THIS IS GREAT WEATHER TO BE OUT DOORS!

Fair to-day and Monday; seasonable temperature; light variable winds.

Sun rises 4:32 a. m.; sets 6:49 p. m.
Moon sets 2:21 a. m.
High tide 6:45 a. m.; 7:15 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION.
This Edition of the AMERICAN Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News
2. General News.
3. Sporting News.
4. Editorial.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Comic.
8. City Life.

VOL. 8—No. 48. ★★★ Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1911.
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72 PAGES.

SCANDAL RUMORS FOLLOW VOTE ON INCOME TAX

Improper Influences Alleged to Have Been Used to Defeat Resolve in the Bay State Senate by the "Interests"

Several Senators on "Owned" List Are Busy Explaining Broken Pledges to Vote for Amendment to Constitution

THERE is more than a suspicion that the defeat of the income tax resolutions in the State Senate last week, with its attendants breaking of campaign pledges, was accomplished by questionable methods, and improper influences. Men who are familiar with State House affairs say there are enough facts right on the surface to warrant a searching investigation.

Two members of the Senate who voted for the measure are declared to have made statements which warrant investigation, in order that the suggestion that some of the votes against the Income Tax were corrupt votes may be proved or disproved. Other Senators are attempting to explain away suspicion as to their motives in voting against the measure.

Here is the statement of Senator Joseph S. Gates of Westboro, who was pledged to support the resolutions and whose vote defeated them:

"John Burnett of Southboro asked me to vote against the Income Tax."

Down at the Parker House bar last evening a group of Republican patriots held a wake. The deceased was known in life as Mr. G. O. P. Hope. The death of Hope was coincident with the killing of Frank J. Donahue's income tax resolutions in the State Senate a few days ago. The political doctors do not figure on the birth of another Hope before the November elections. Hence the tone of the Parker House gathering.

A Democratic member of the Senate made the following statement while the fate of the income tax resolutions was unsettled:

"I was offered whatever price I cared to name if I would cast my vote against the income tax."

The Democratic Senator now says he was talking for talk's sake. But he did make the statement quoted above.

Betrayed by Friend.

A Republican Senator, who was counted on to vote against the income tax, says he voted for it after he discovered that he had been "delivered to State street" by a pseudo friend. The Republican Senator has a letter from a friend of his who is a friend of the State street crowd expressing contrition for what he did, begging forgiveness and giving assurance that the thing will never happen again.

The Republican Senator has hard and fast ideas of what "honor" is. He regards the letter as a confidential communication, and he refused to give it out for publication. At his urgent request his name is omitted from this paragraph.

It would require omniscient power for one to put his finger on the exact reason, or the several exact reasons, why twenty-one Republican Senators were aligned against the income tax. But the Sunday AMERICAN is in a position to tell its readers the reasons for the stands taken by these men against other pieces of popular legislation. In almost every instance the finger points to the powerful railroad and street railway interests whose representatives operate at the State House, especially on the Senate side, in the chummy-up-thumbs-down manner of the Roman emperors at the gladiator contests.

It is an interesting list, and is worth the attention that it has never been published before.

Here is the list—the men, and the reasons for their votes against popular legislation:

Arthur S. Adams of Marblehead, employed as a freight cashier by the Boston & Maine Railroad. (The interests wanted the Income Tax resolutions defeated.)

George L. Barnes of Weymouth is a former legislative counsel for the gas interest.

Frank P. Bennett, Jr., of Saugus has never cast a vote in the Senate to offend the officials of the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company.

Charles V. Blanchard of Somerville, is very friendly at the State house with

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Strange Publication Alarms Cambridge, Shocked by Modern Tendencies of College Youth

First page of yesterday's Harvard "Lampoon," which introduced a new and sensational "make-up."

ALL of Cambridge was agog last night over the latest scandal number of the Harvard Lampoon. Life in Cambridge has for some time been just one Lampoon after another. Yesterday's number was the lampoonest thing yet.

The entire tendency of this Harvard journal seems to be depraved, and sooner if not later, if at all or otherwise, the college will have to take notice of it. For the purpose of letting

How "Nell Drinkley" looks to the Harvard artist.

readers of the AMERICAN know how the modern college joke looks upon life and its problems the AMERICAN herewith reproduces—as a warning—the first page of yesterday's Lampoon and one of two of what its editors probably believe to be its artistic features.

The reader will note, first of all, that the Harvard editors choose to jest with a serious subject, as "White Rox Win 0 to 0." On the same page is the bulletin: "Spiffian out, triple play, Bobby to Bung to Bobby to Bung to Bobby." One of the loldest subscribers to the Lampoon read this over eleven times in front of the Union last night, reviled it all the way home, and at midnight was hurled to Waverley.

Nor was the vulgarity of the thing confined to its mockery first page which looked like an outbreak of scarlet fever. Every page one turned over was worse than the one before. There was, for instance, an article and a drawing by one Nell Drinkley, "Do You Believe in Fairies," in the text of which the fair (?) author attempted a libellous mockery on love in a cottage. Could anything be more depressing than the preaching to college youth—the hope of our republic—of such a gospel as this:

"There are lots of young girls whose parents have taught them to believe that love at first sight is worth two in a flat. This is an old-fashioned idea, my dear, and some day you will see how inevitable is the way of true love, but then it will be too late. Poor, dear, foolish little girl."

If any mother with a heart in her bosom can allow her little girl to remain in Harvard College another day, after reading this, flog all the worse for the Ladies Home Journal.

Nobody in Harvard Square at 11:15 last night could make head or tail of an illustrated department called "Sinfydilla." We quote an excerpt:

"If Barrow Wendell disemboweled at Charlestown, where would Copeland?"

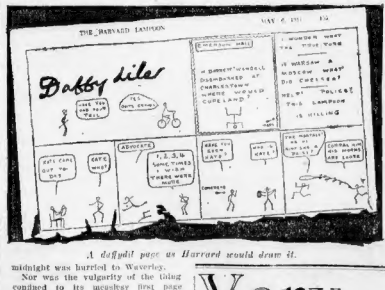
Another: "If Warsaw a Moscow what did Chelsea?"

There were several calls for police officers.

Worthy of the kitchen, fit for the back stairs, was held to be the pictured love-story of one "Desperate Desmond," evidently a low person addicted to the 10-20-30 playhouses, while a pair of muckers, apparently known to readers of the Lampoon as "Mutt" and "Jeff," were also put through slapstick antics by a vulgar caricaturist and no he's been over in Cambridge all the week has he?

The same depressing influences were to be found in notes by one Dorothy Nix, and in a page of artist-business called "Never Again," by one P. K. Towers. A $35,000 voting contest demands the immediate attention of Postmaster Mansfield. It looks like a gum game from here.

All in all, the effect of this kind of cling on juvenile high-brows will be exceedingly bad. It will get them to laughing and keep them giggly. Which, as all the world knows, is Lampoon bad for little highbrows.



A daffydil page as Harrard would deem it.

Very Important Pages

of a newspaper are the "Want Ad." pages—because they contain the live, up-to-the-minute business news of the day—and this is an age of live, up-to-the-minute business men and women.

The "Want Ad." pages of the Boston American contain the livest, most up-to-the-minute want news of the day, real welcome news. You can get a tenant or find an apartment, or good help, or a position, an opportunity to buy or sell real estate, or a first-class business opportunity.

Now—turn to the "Want Ad." pages and help yourself.

DRUNKS JUST SAME UNDER THE B. AND B.

664 Arrests for Wobbling in the First Five Days of New Anti-Saloon Law.

NO INCREASE; NO DECREASE

Temperance Argument That Five Days Isn't a Fair Trial; Saloon People Argue It Is.

A FIVE-DAY trial of the Bar and Bottle bill, which has put a hundred or more bartenders out of work and jumped the price of a "piece of paper" to $12,000, indicates that the act has fallen far short of the result that was promised for it.

The total number of arrests for drunkenness in Boston for the five days from April 24 to April 28, inclusive, was 664. In the same territory the number of arrests for the five days following the going into effect of the Bar and Bottle law was exactly the same; that is, 664.

It was argued at the State House by some of those who asked for the Bar and Bottle bill enactment that considerable drunkenness was due to the fact that when 11 o'clock was coming on, and the man outside the bar had already had enough, his eye would be attracted by the display of well filled pint and half-pint bottles. He was tempted to take something away with him. One or two advocates of the proposed law went so far as to say that bartenders sometimes urged their customers to make these purchases.

Here Are the Figures.

The proponents of the law said it would decrease drunkenness. It certainly has not done so in the first five days of its life in Boston, where the number of drunks was exactly the same as for the corresponding five days in 1910.

The days accounted for here are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Figures for yesterday will not be available until to-morrow morning. On Saturday of last week the number of arrests for drunkenness was 249.

These are the figures for five days of the last week and the same five days of the week before, in eight Boston districts:

	April 28	May 5
Central	371	372
South Boston	37	33
East Boston	28	41
Charlestown	91	85
Roxbury	86	93
West Roxbury	23	14
Brighton	8	8
Dorchester	23	18

For those who believe in the bill it will be fairly urged that the figures for five days are no test of what it may do in a year. On the other hand it will be urged in reply that the first days of the Bar and Bottle bill should have been its best, from the anti-saloon point of view, inasmuch as many of those who formerly bought in bottles at the bar, and who are no longer able to do so, must have had a little trouble finding their bottled goods store.

Workings of the Law.

The Bar and Bottle law makes it illegal to sell by the glass and in the bottle at the same store. Men who formerly held licenses to sell by the glass and by the bottle in the same shop have had to decide which license they wanted to keep at the same old stand. If they wish to operate the other kind of license, in the store next door, they can do so by procuring an additional license.

As the law limits the number of licensed "places" in a community, the result has been that many hand-to-mouth dealers have sold out to their more ambitious and successful colleagues. One result has been that the price of a piece of paper—that is, a liquor license—has mounted to $12,000.

Mother and 2 Babies Gone Fear Tragedy In Newton Police Lead Big Search

Mrs. McKenna, Marion Weston, Belle Maynard, and Newton Home.

John McKenna Believes Wife Suffered From Mental Trouble When She Went Away.

MRS. MARGARET McKENNA and her two children, a boy of sixteen months and a baby girl five months old, disappeared from her home, No. 23 Keefe avenue, Newton Upper Falls, at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and up to a late hour last night not a trace had been found of the missing woman and her children, although the police and many citizens had made an earnest effort to find them.

It is feared that the little children have met with a terrible fate and that the mother may have buried herself into the Charles River.

When Mrs. McKenna was last seen she was wheeling her two children in a baby carriage along a path leading in the woods not far from her home. These woods have been diligently searched for the women, but the search has been in vain.

Fear Mind Was Unbalanced.

No letter nor other intimation was given to her husband of her intent to leave home. It is feared by Mr. McKenna and by the friends of the family that in a fit of mental trouble the woman wandered away and was not responsible for her actions after that.

The McKennas have been married about three years. The husband, John McKenna, is employed as a moulder in a machine shop in Newton Upper Falls. In talking with the police and friends yesterday, Mr. McKenna said that he and his wife had little spats, like most married people, but that so far as he knew there was no real reason why she should leave home.

It was the opinion of the husband that his wife was not aware of what she was doing when she wheeled the two children in the direction of the dense woods.

Mrs. McKenna is a frail woman. Her health has not been very good since her last baby was born. She is five feet two inches in height and is of slender figure. The children are unusually attractive, and the couple living in the vicinity of the McKenna family frequently remarked how beautiful they were. The boy is named John after his father and the girl Margaret after her mother.

Seen by Children.

When Mrs. McKenna left the house she wore no hat. She had on a long, light colored dust coat. The babies in the carriage also were without covering for their heads. After leaving her home she went up Elliot street in the direction of the Wade drummar School. From that point there is a path that strikes off towards the woods.

It was just as she had started along this path that Mrs. McKenna was seen by Doris Lucas, twelve years of age, and her sister, Margaret, two years younger. The Lucas children are next door neighbors of the McKennas, living at No. 23 Keefe avenue.

Doris Lucas is speaking about the incident yesterday said:

"I and my sister Margaret, were on our way to school when we saw Mrs. McKenna and the children. We know them well, and could have not been mistaken. We know the time, because school took up at 1 o'clock and it was only a few minutes before that when we saw them.

"Mrs. McKenna was wheeling the children along the path. She did not look to the right or left. She passed us close enough so that we could have spoken to her, but she did not seem to notice us, so we did not speak. I remember that she had on a cream-colored duster and a black dress skirt.

"We could see the children plainly in the little baby carriage, and neither of them had on any hat or cap. There was

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

RENEW WAR IN MEXICO; INVASION CERTAIN

Rebel Leader Ends Truce and Hostilities Are Resumed Near Juarez; Taft Prepares to Send U. S. Army Over Boundary

Anarchy Exists in Mexico City and President Flees to Isolated Palace; American Army Officers in Mexico, Disguised

DOUGLAS, Ariz., May 6.—Late this evening the Federal outposts at Agua Prieta were driven in by the Insurrectos. A general attack is planned on the Federal troops for to-morrow. The news that the outposts have been driven towards camp has caused much excitement and great crowds have gathered in the main streets discussing the probable attack. It is now thought that both armies will battle in Juarez to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Intervention by the United States in Mexico is declared to be inevitable and imperative by the highest officials of the government. This became almost certain to-night when Major-General Wood, Chief of Staff, received advices from Juarez that the armistice declared between the Mexican federal troops and the army of General Madero had been declared off. Hostilities will be at once resumed.

Men high in authority expressed the belief tonight that even should President Diaz resign his dictatorship an armed invasion by the United States army on the border would still be necessary.

A condition of anarchy has now existed in the City of Mexico, the capital, for over twenty four hours, and Diaz has fled for refuge from the riotous mobs to his isolated Chapultepec castle.

Though Diaz' resignation is expected at any moment, President Taft and his advisers realize that this may inaugurate a reign of terror, as General Francisco I. Madero, Jr., the rebel leader, has little control over his so-called army, which is divided into scattered bands, many of them being nothing but guerilla robbers who use the revolt as a pretext for pillaging and destroying property.

The government knows that no longer will England, Germany, Spain and other nations remain passive while their interests in Mexico are being despoiled, and to perpetuate the Monroe Doctrine the United States must protect the citizens of other nations.

President Taft cannot send troops across the boundary line without congressional authority, but active steps to that end were taken to-day. It is learned that the House Committee on Military Affairs is all ready to present to Congress a resolution giving the President the power of armed intervention.

This is the result of secret information given to the committee by General Wood and officials of the War Department, who are impressed with the great gravity of the situation.

U. S. ENGINEERS AT WORK IN MEXICO IN DISGUISE.

The committee has held a number of meetings behind locked doors during the past two weeks. General Wood and General Witherspoon have been present and have taken the members of the committee into their confidence.

The information imparted by these two army officers is of such a serious nature that their members have reached the conclusion that it will be impossible for President Taft to keep his troops on the Texas side.

Elaborate preparations have been made to meet the approaching crisis. The government has already taken steps to secure information which would be invaluable in the event of an invasion of Mexico.

Army engineers have been at work in Mexico for some time. They have gone into that country disguised as railroad and civil engineers. They have mapped the republic to the south of the United States, and are still engaged in that work.

Other Army officers are in Mexico getting detailed information as to the resources of the country with regard to where bases of supplies must be established, where American troops can be quartered, sanitary conditions, water supplies, etc.

Congress Ready to Act.

The work of preparing the American army for an invasion of Mexico has progressed so far that the officers at the Army War College under General Witherspoon have been devoting their entire time to the problem of mobilizing the entire American army on the Texas border line for

ALL PURE NOURISHMENT.
Father John's Medicine builds strength.

HINTS OF SCANDAL IN TAX RESOLVE VOTE

Republican Senators Who Defeated Measure Hearing From Angry Constituents.

Continued from First Page.

lobbyists for the New Haven Railroad.

Charles H. Brown of Medford is friendly, so also is Senator Ira B. Wilson, representatives of the Kidder-Peabody interests.

Charles S. Chase of Dighton, is said by his associates to be on neighborly terms with the Old Colony Street Railway Company.

Daniel E. Denny of Worcester is said at the State House to be not unfriendly to offering of a certain big "interest."

Wilfred B. Cole, Jr., of Exeter, is one of the Exeter of savings bank and national bank fame.

Jesse S. Gates of Westboro says that John Barrett asked him to vote against the Tax.

Levi H. Greenwood of Gardner is an official of a foundry, machine shop and building company affiliated with big kindred interests in Boston.

Joseph H. Hibbard of Lowell is chummy with Governor Foss. Hibbard is a brother of W. Warren Hibbard, Jr., of Boston, and W. Warren's name, Warren is Charles Sumner Bird's middle name. The Boston edition went to press, Mr. Hibbard was too busy lugging editorial possibilities for a magnificent array of docks in Boston harbor to make any speeches in favor of the Income Tax.

Roland M. Keith of Bridgewater is said at the State House to be friendly with representatives of the Old Colony Street Railway.

Walter B. Mellen of Brookfield is a brother of a lawyer who has many railroad court cases for the Boston Elevated.

Henry C. Mullens, of Natick, is very chummy with Charles G. Bancroft of Arkwright Club fame.

For Other Reasons.

Charles H. Pearson, of Brookline, according to Beacon Hill gossip, is not a servant of State Street, but a side-partisan.

Henry N. Stearns, of Cambridge, works at the law business with Governor Foss.

Fred Dallinger, a Boston Elevated lawyer.

George Holden Tinkham's campaign for Senator was managed by former Senator Charles H. Innes, legislative counsel for several big interests.

James E. Tolman of Gloucester, owes thanks for nomination and election, according to those who profess to know, to the work done by friends of the Boston Elevated to drive Jim Shaw out of the race against him.

Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge, who didn't vote but was ready to vote "No," gave his election as Senate President, say those who ought to know, to the same interests which helped Tolman. Shaw was a friend of the against Treadway for the Senate Presidency.

Thomas C. Turner of Fall River is friendly, according to his associates, with representatives of the Old Colony Railway.

John E. White of Tisbury is indebted for his election, so political wiseacres say, to the work done by the New Haven road against Tom Pattison of Barnstable, who ran against him.

In Special Class.

Adams of Marblehead, Gates of West boro, Hibbard of Lowell, and Tolman of Gloucester are described as of special mention.

Adams, representing the Sixteenth Essex district in last year's House of Representatives, voted against the Income Tax. Gates was managed in the Republican district made certain of being represented in the right side of the question by electing John G. Stevens, a Democrat. Adams went along to the Senate. State House folks believe that his vote against the income tax last week will go a long way toward determining whether or not a Democrat will occupy his seat in the Senate next year.

In the Summer of 1909, when the movement for the adoption of the income tax amendment was well under way, the AMERICAN sent queries to men who were candidates for the Legislature asking them if they favored the income tax amendment proposed by President Taft.

John Bullard's friend came to bat with the following:

"Westboro, Aug. 7.

"My amendment works as I understand it to. I do.

(Signed) "JOSEPH S. GATES."

Mr. Gates was then running for Republican nomination for Senator in his district. He quit running after it was declared to give George Birch of Milford, the then incumbent, a renomination without opposition.

Just before he cast his vote against the income tax last week, Hibbard announced his candidacy for Register of Deeds for the Middle District. The votes will be counted next Fall.

Tolman Was Pledged.

And then we come to our esteemed friend, Tolman of Gloucester. About the Tolman vote against the income tax, it might be interesting to quote the following letter, sent to this newspaper when the Gloucester man first began to run for Senator:

"GLOUCESTER, Aug. 7.

"According to my understanding of the proposed tax, I favor amending the Constitution.

(Signed) "JAMES E. TOLMAN."

It goes without saying that, from a political standpoint, the defeat of the Income tax resolutions is one of the best things that could happen the Democratic candidates next Fall. Even the Boston Transcript admits that it doesn't grieve most the Republican party to the detriment of State street, is getting black in the face with the following letter, sent to publican blackheadedness which allowed the income tax resolutions to be killed.

The Boston Herald, whose policies are not dictated by men who favor the income tax, gave vent the other day to a cartoon portraying Governor Foss shedding crocodile tears over the Senate's action on the income tax.

The belief among men who are considered good political judges is that Governor Foss has been given an excellent argument to put up to the people, in favor of the election of a Democratic Legislature next Fall. And that the tears are based on the fact that the Patent House with what it has stuffed up the chimney.

Many incomplimentary things were said at the Republican caucus of twenty Republican Senators who voted against the Income tax resolutions and about Representative Frederick Atwood, who was ready to vote against it but on whom the vote was needed. Boiled down into gist, what they said was about more different from what Colonel Ed Wood silliest of Somerville said to Senator Harry Stevens of Lexington, when the Senate chamber after Stearns and nineteen others, had voted against the resolutions, to wit:

"Harry, that roll call will cost the Republican party fifteen votes next Fall."

Senator Galen has issued the following letter, which is well worth reading:

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, May 3, 1911.

"Dear Sir: I note that you were recently quoted as voting against the ratification of the income tax amendment in the Massachusetts Senate. I also note that the amendment was defeated by a majority of one, and I therefore infer that had you voted in the affirmative Massachusetts would have gone on record as ratifying this amendment.

It is with considerable regret that I learn of your action upon this measure, and respectfully so in the face of your positive and emphatic declaration made to me in Uxbridge last fall, that if elected, you should certainly vote for this enactment. The occasion of the interview was chiefly in the lower town hall in Uxbridge about a week before the election.

I regret exceedingly your change of front and I feel justified in making public your broken pledge and in charging you with the responsibility of delaying the Income Tax reform and in keeping our State Government constantly in financial hands with the majority of sister States in support of one of the most just and equitable forms of taxation known.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) "ARTHUR E. SEAGRAVE.

A Hint for Walker.

Other Income Tax letters are flying thick and fast through the mails. Two of the many which have been sent to this office are especially good. One is from William Preble Jones, Republican editor of the Medford Mercury, a Republican organ.

Here is what he has to say:

"Editor AMERICAN—Senator Walker says: 'If the Republican party is to regain the confidence of the people, it must stand solidly back of President Taft in his wise and patriotic policies.' Now, if Senator Walker urge his Republican associates to back up President Taft in his recommendation of the adoption of the income tax amendment to the federal constitution, he does not strike me as following Walker not on his own advice and support of President Taft's recommendation of the income tax amendment.

(Signed) "WILLIAM PREBLE JONES."

Here is another letter. The writer is a well-known Boston merchant, a member of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange.

"Editor AMERICAN:

"I want to thank you for the support you have given the income tax resolutions. I have always voted Republican up to the last State election. But I am disgusted with them

"T. J. TWOMBLY."

MOTHER DISAPPEARS WITH TWO CHILDREN

Mrs. McKenna, Bare-Headed, Last Seen Wheeling Babies Toward Newton Woods.

Continued from First Page.

nothing, however, in the actions of Mrs. McKenna to make a special impression on us. We thought no more about it until we heard to-day that the woman and children had not come home."

Not far from the McKenna home runs the Worcester Electric Railroad on Boylston street. The police thought that possibly Mrs. McKenna might have taken a car, but a careful search among the conductors and motormen of the road failed to find any one who had seen her. Because of the fact that the woman had two small children and a baby carriage the railroad men believe that if she had got on one of their cars that they would have noticed her.

Mrs. Thompkinson, who lives upstairs over the McKenna apartment recalled yesterday that a woman dressed in black had come to the house early Monday morning and asked for Mrs. McKenna. Mrs. Thompkinson said that the visitor was Mrs. McKenna and remained talking to her for probably an hour and a half.

Mrs. Tompkinson did not know who the visitor was, nor did Mrs. McKenna tell her anything about her children.

Believe She Had Money.

Mr. McKenna said yesterday that he had given his wife $10 on last Tuesday and a similar amount a week before. This money was given to his wife for the purpose of paying the household bills that he found, he said, that none of the bills had been paid. It was the husband's impression that Mrs. McKenna had $20 at the time he gave her the money, and that no money was found in the house.

Mr. McKenna, accompanied by a police officer, went to Norwood yesterday afternoon to make a search for his wife in that city, but returned late in the evening. When the letter carrier handed the letter to Mrs. McKenna she exclaimed:

"Oh, that's from Norwood!"

Mr. McKenna did not know of any one in Norwood who had been a friend of his niece with his wife. But in lieu of nothing else definite upon which to base his search he decided to go to Norwood and see if he could find any trace of his missing wife and children.

The woods in the vicinity of the McKenna home are in patches, some that the patches being very dense. The Charles River also winds in and out of Newton Upper Falls and in its course runs not very far from the McKenna home.

"If I know that they were safe, I would not care," said Mr. McKenna last night as his eyes filled with tears. "But I am afraid. For disappearances is so strange. She left no note nor anything that would assist us in finding her.

"There is Johnny and Mary. I wonder where they are now and if they are all right. Where can Margaret be? She never did such a thing before and I cannot account for it in any way. As I remember the house from work Friday night I had the strangest feeling. I couldn't account for it, but I remember it now distinctly. I felt that something was wrong.

"The back door was open when I returned. I called to my wife but received no answer. I called Mrs. Lucas and she told me that her daughter Doris had seen my wife and the children going towards the Parks. When she said that my wife had on hat on I knew that something unusual had happened. I called Mrs. Lucas and she verified the police.

"All day long I wandered through the woods looking for some clue but I found none. The police helped me but nothing turned up. Where is she to-night, I wonder? I honestly believe that she has been murdered."

Married Three Years.

"We were married just three years ago and except for a few little spats, such as most married people have, I suppose, have, we always been happy. I gave her my money every week and never questioned what she did with it. Learning that she had relatives in Norwood I told the police and they asked the assistance of the Norwood police, but without success. They could have been run down and I know where to turn.

"I had come home early away on the spur of the moment is shown by the fact that the loaves of bread were on the table. I ran on top of the stove when I returned home in the afternoon. The fire had gone out or the bread would have been burned."

Mrs. Nellis Smith of No. 68 Rockland place, Newton Upper Falls, says a woman, who was undoubtedly Mrs. McKenna, with her two children, Friday afternoon.

"I was sitting at my front window when I saw a woman without a hat and wearing a long tan-colored duster come along. She was pushing one of those collapsible baby carriages, and there were two children in it. In front was a boy of about a year and a half, and facing him a baby not more than four or five months old.

"At the junction of two paths she hesitated and finally turned into the right hand path leading to Rockwood place. She went so fast down this path she almost ran, and that was the last I saw of her. She was going in the direction of High street when she disappeared from view."

BOSTON AMERICAN
$35,000 PRIZE COUPON DISTRICT 10 VOTES

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN AND STATE _____

VALUELESS AFTER MAY 21, 1911.

FOUR PERSONS HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH

Four persons were injured in a car crash at the corner of Hanover and Court streets at 9:30 last night. They were:

MRS. JAMES ADAMS, thirty years old, of No. 151 Third street, East Cambridge; contusions on side and chest.

SAMUEL BERG, twenty-six, of No. 103 Essex street, Malden; contusions of left side and chest.

MR. and MRS. J. OTIS CLEVELAND, of No. 51 Brookline street, Cambridge; slight injuries.

A huron avenue, Cambridge, car, with ten passengers, crashed into the car ahead, which was an Oak Square-Western avenue car, with considerable force. In the crash all the passengers and throwing some of them about.

Neither of the cars was damaged by the collision. An ambulance from Mrs. Adams and Mr. Berg, who were severely injured, to the Relief Station, where their wounds were dressed. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland refused to go to the hospital but returned to their home.

Slippery rails are said to have caused the accident.

KILLED BY TRAIN WHILE ON BRIDGE

Edward O'Brien, aged twenty, of No. 339 Washington street, Brighton, was killed on the Prison Point railroad bridge, Charlestown, yesterday afternoon.

He was employed at the stable of Henry Harris and Son, No. 197 Friend street. After attending to a shipment of horses he was walking back to the North Station when he was struck by the Inbound Portland train. Two companions who were with O'Brien at the time say he became confused and could not get out of the way of the express train.

$10,000 INCENDIARY BLAZE AT QUINCY

The plant of the Wire Fabric Company in the Norfolk Downs section of Quincy was burned out last night by an incendiary fire at a loss of $10,000.

When the fire was discovered at 10 o'clock a man was seen running away from the building. He disappeared in the direction of the Norfolk Downs railroad station.

The fire swept through the one-story frame building in half an hour, leaving only the walls standing. The mass were fed by 1,000 tons of linseed oil used in manufacturing the wire fabric made by the plant.

Three alarms were sounded for the fire but only the first was necessary. The other two were rung in by excited citizens without authority of the fire department.

The burned structure is less then a year distant at one end from the plant of the Quincy Gear Works. When this plant was re-built a few years ago after a fire it was made fire-proof as water curtains installed on all sides. The water curtain on the side nearest the burning fabric plant was utilized last night to good purpose.

The Wire Fabric Company is owned by a stock company in which Mayor William T. Slade of Quincy is the largest stockholder. It made a translucent fabric to be used in place of ordinary window glass.

The plant had been idle for five months but still retained the machinery, tools and a large quantity of oil. The building was 100 by 60 feet.

WAKEFIELD GETS SCARE.

Houses Imperilled by Forest Fire, Much Timber Burned.

WAKEFIELD, May 6.—The entire firefighting crew of the town was called out to-day to fight one of the largest forest fires that the town has had for some years. The fire started in Sargent Friday forenoon and worked its way into Greenwood, burning valuable lumber. The fire burned over an area of about 200 acres, most of it in Wakefield.

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To Have a Clear, Velvety Complexion

By MADAME D'MILLE

Madame D'Mille, one of Paris' most famous beauties, just passing through Chicago, gives us a few valuable ideas on skin treatment, as follows:

"Yes, I have just come from beautiful Japan, and I must say the Japanese women have many toilet formulas and ideas which American women should know.

"What do they use to make their skin so soft and velvety?

"Any American woman can use the same treatment if she desires. Dissolve a small original package of mayatone in about eight ounces of witch-hazel. Massage the face, arms and neck with this solution once or twice a day, and you will shortly find you have a lovely, soft complexion, and then the best of it all is that this solution prevents the growth of hair and is absolutely harmless to the most delicate skin. Make the solution yourself.

"Why, yes—of course I use it. Just see how beautifully soft my arms and face are, and not a hair.

"No; you will never use powder again, and those stray hairs will soon be missing from your face."

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 200,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

Three Big Specials

For Boys $2.98 at - - - -

(For Monday and Tuesday) **$4 Knickerbocker Suits $2.98**

(Ages 8 to 17 Years)

Every mother will be delighted with these elegant $4 Suits at **2.98.** Made of splendid wool cassimeres in gray, tan and olive shades, cut full size and well tailored. Sold elsewhere at $4, special at **2.98.**

$4.50 and $4 Reefers $2.98

(For Boys 3 to 10 Yrs)

Just by chance did we pick up 200 of these stylish little Coats at so low a price. They come in gray, tan, red and navy blue. Cut on latest model, finely made. Actual $4.50 and $4.00 values, for **2.98.**

$4.50 Russian Suits $2.98

(Ages 3 to 7 Years)

Here's the cutest little Suit shown this season. Handsome shepherd check, military collar or sailor style, embroidered emblem on sleeve, well made and perfect fitting. Excellent $4.50 value, for **2.98.**

Khaki Major Suits 98c

$1.50 Values

Made of best khaki, trimmed with red and blue braid, ages 4 to 12 years, for **98c.**

$1.50 All-Wool Serge Knickers

Cut full, lined throughout, worth 1.50, ages 8 to 17 years, for **98c.**

Mail Orders Filled

Boston's Big Clothing Store

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Satisfaction or Money Refunded

15 WINTER ST. VORENBERG'S

We Would Like to Meet the Man or Woman Who Can Resist the Temptations Offered by Us This Week!!

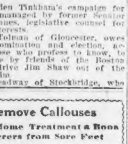
AT VORENBERG'S

Haviland China Dinner Service

Consisting of 100 pieces in the famous Princess pattern, with rich gold decoration, made by Tress, Haviland of Limoges, France. This 100-piece Dinner Set, imported to sell at retail for $50. Your choice of 3 decorations, all new, at just half, viz., only **24.99**

On account of this tremendous cut we cannot pay expressage. Remember, these new and choice decorations in China are exclusive to us. If you cannot use this set we will buy it for you as long as you say. Don't miss it.

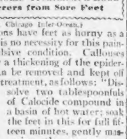
Cut Glass Cucumber Dish, like cut, full size, double handle. Can also be used for serving olives, almonds, etc. Our special price **1.09**



Genuine Swiss Cordon Clock, like cut, first-class movement, hand carved case; runs approximately every hour and half hour, 15-inch size, in solid oak box, including weights. Always sold for $2.95. Our special **1.59**

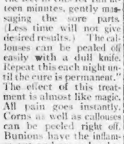
Only one to a customer.

The Clock that made this store popular.



Coffee Sets, like cut, consisting of coffee pot, cream bowl, cream pitcher and tray, 10-inch size, each piece of polished heavy silver plate, sold regularly at $4.50. Our special price for this sale **1.99**

For 4 pieces.



Genuine Calf Skin Envelope Bag, like cut, leather lined, with strap on outside, worth $1.50. Our special price **79c**

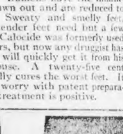
All colors.

Rogers' Silver Combination Set

We shall sell for one week a **Coin Silver Combination Set,** like cut, consisting of 6 Table Knives, 6 Table Spoons, 6 Table Forks, 6 Tea Spoons, all in the popular beaded pattern, at **2.39**

COMPLETE

Averaging less than 30c for each piece. Moreover, in order that you may have a safe place to keep your silver, we will present to each purchaser, **free of charge,** one of our popular chests, made of genuine oak. If you do not want silver for yourself, think what a beautiful and useful present it will make.



Hand Painted China Cucumber Bowl, on foot, with plate, like cut, now shape, measures 6 inches across, actually worth $1.50. Our special price **59c**

German Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, in the popular **Vorenberg shape.** Not genuine unless stamped with our **name.** White leather lining. Sold in three sizes at three special prices.

4 inch **1.19**
5 inch **1.99**
8 inch **2.69**

Fine Glass Hock Set, like cut, consisting of 6 goblets, 6 sherry glasses, 6 claret glasses, 6 tall ale glasses, 6 finger bowls, 6 sherbets, 6 champagne glasses, 6 tall wine glasses, 6 parfait glasses, 6 low sherbets, 6 low champagne glasses, 6 low wine glasses, 6 low parfait glasses, 6 punch cups, 6 saucers to punch cups, 6 low ale glasses, all for **1.99**

Remember, 12 punch cups, Best Value in Leather Bags in Boston, made of real morocco leather, like cut, 10-in. frame, leather lined, with purse, large size, gold initial, actually worth $5.00 ..... **2.39**

Mail orders promptly filled.

Send check or money order.

Trade Mark

UNION SILK UMBRELLA

For ladies or gentlemen, sold regularly for $2.00 and in some stores for $2.50, to be offered at 99c

Remember, Union Silk Umbrella, with mission handle, silk cover and tassel. Cost of manufacturing this umbrella $1.60, retails for $2.00. Our special for one week only **99c**

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

Could Hardly Eat. Gradually Grew Worse. Relieved by Peruna.

Mr. A. M. Ikerd.

Mr. A. M. Ikerd, Box 31, West Washington, Iowa, writes:

"I had catarrh of the stomach for a small intestines for a number of years. I went to a number of doctors and got no relief, and finally tried one of my doctors came to Chicago, and I met the same fate. They said they could do nothing for me; said I had cancer of the stomach and called it incurable. I almost thought the same, for my breath was offensive and I could not eat anything without great misery, and I gradually grew worse.

"Finally I concluded to try Peruna, and I found relief and a cure for that dreadful disease catarrh. I took five bottles of Peruna and two of Manalin, and I now feel like a new man. There is nothing better than Peruna, and I keep a bottle of it in the house all the time."

Tomorrow Ladies, You Can Buy This $16.50 Suit

(*With All Alterations FREE*)

—FOR—

$10.95

(*Just Like Picture*)

This $2 Waist **98c**

Use Mail Order Dept.

"Airy Fairy" Lingerie Waists

"Airy Fairy" Lingerie Waists 98c

Actual $2.00 Value

Hard to tell which will delight you more—the exquisite sheer batiste or the dainty delicacy of the elaborate embroidered front, in black, lavender, coral or white. High neck and kimono sleeve. Rare $2.00 value for **98c.**

This $5.00 Wash Dress $2.98

Just as pretty, cool and dainty as you ever saw—are these delightful gingham dresses. Made with pointed yoke with hemmed edge of plain chambray. 3-4 sleeves and high neck. Colors are grey and white combination. Actual $5.00 value for **$2.98.**

Mail Orders Filled

They are the **New Black and White Pencil Stripe Suits** that are so stylish this year. Actual $16.50 values for **$10.95.** Jaunty short effect coat with satin inlaid fancy pockets; black satin collar and strapped sleeves; panel front, side gored skirt, giving slender effect, but cut full. Remember, worth $16.50, for **$10.95.**

This $3.50 Lustrous Mohair Brilliantine Skirt $1.98

High, lustrous finish. Colors are black, navy and grey. Full skirt with foot plaits, trimmed with soutache loops and covered buttons. Actual $3.50 value for **$1.98.**

This Swell Spring Suit 10.95

Remember Alterations FREE

Boston's Big Clothing Store

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Summer Millinery

$20.00 and $25.00 Trimmed Hats At $10.00

For Monday an extraordinary offering has been arranged of a limited number of fine Hair Hats and Turbans, designed to sell at $20 and $25—the hats alone being worth more than the present asking price. Every hat is a French straw trimmed with imported flowers or fancy feathers, ostrich quills and ornaments. Colors include white, burnt, navy, green, brown and black. A rare bargain so early in the season..... **10.00**

Sale of Chip Hats

40 Dozen Untrimmed, Fine Chip Hats, a variety of styles and colors, at the very special price of..... **69c**

LINGERIE AND TAILORED WAISTS

59c 59c

98c 98c

98c Lingerie Waists, as illustrated, in all the newest models, made of fine lawns, trimmed with lace insertions and beautifully embroidered, in copenhagen, blue, coral, lavender and black. Others in white batiste, tucked front and back and daintily trimmed with lace insertions and motifs. Good value $1.25..... **98c**

98c 98c

A Lot of Lingerie and Tailored Waists, in fine lawns and cross-bar muslins. All the latest spring styles, as the illustrations show. Regular $1.00 waists..... **59c**

SPECIAL SALE OF Misses' & Children's Button Oxfords

A fortunate purchase that offers unusual savings. In all leathers, including Patent Colt, Russia Tan, Black Calf and Black Velvet with genuine Milo Buttons. The value of these oxfords is from $1.50 to $2.00. Sale price,

Sizes 6 to 11 **1.00** Sizes 11½ to 2 **1.25**

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

New Improved Guaranteed Bed Hammock 5.00

This hammock is absolutely better value than any $8.00 hammock sold in Boston, has a 4-inch National box spring, which is guaranteed not to break down. Ends made of best 12-oz. duck. Wind shield fitted with maple stick at top to prevent sagging. Hammocks come in the following colors: White, green or khaki.

Folding angle iron hammock stands, as shown in picture, **3.75**

400 Pairs of Genuine $1.50 Lace Curtains At 75c Per Pair

Manufacturer's entire "cleanup" of small lots, not a pair in this lot worth less than $1.50 a pair, some are worth $3.00; mostly 2 and 3 pairs of a pattern.

Our Weekly Bed Offer Complete Outfit . . . 10.50

Continuous Post, White Iron Bed, like cut, extra heavy brass top rail, bed complete with best grade National spring and our sanitary, soft top mattress; choice any size,

10.50

Mail Orders Filled on the Following Items:

Curtain Yard Goods

Scrims, heavy quality, plain or block pattern..... 18c

Colored Scrims, fancy border or allover patterns, all colors..... 18c

Fancy Edge Muslins, very suitable for Dutch window curtains..... 12½c

Window Shades, full size, all perfect, ready to hang..... 25c

Curtain Rods, full size tubes, large brass ends..... 10c

COMPLETE Drop Side Couch 4.69

Extra heavy, all steel frame, real national spring, complete with a thick cotton mattress and 2 pillows..... **4.69**

HOUSEKEEPING LINENS, DOMESTICS AND WASH GOODS

Bleached Pure Irish Linen Table Damask, 60 inches wide, fine and heavy; value $1.00. Monday, yard..... **79c**

40-Inch Unbleached "Lockwood" Sheeting, value 12c. Monday yard..... **8c**

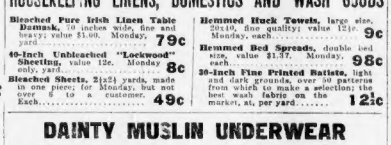
Bleached Sheets, 2¼x3 yards, made in one piece; for Monday, but not over 6 to a customer. Each..... **49c**

Hemmed Huck Towels, large size, 20x40, fine quality; value 12½c. Monday, each..... **9c**

Hemmed Bed Spreads, double bed size, value $1.37. Monday, each..... **98c**

30-Inch Fine Printed Batiste, light and dark grounds, over 90 patterns from which to make a selection; the best wash fabric on the market, at, per yard..... **12½c**

DAINTY MUSLIN UNDERWEAR



69c 25c 39c 98c

Night Gowns, like picture, made empire style, V neck, with surplice effect of embroidery; yoke has embroidery insertions made of ribbon, short sleeves with French cuff. Regular $1.50 garment. Special..... **98c**

Corset Covers, like picture, allover embroidery run with ribbon, back and armsize edged with lace. Regular 39c value. Special..... **25c**

Drawers, like picture, deep ruffle of dainty embroidery with pin tucks; cut full width and length; all sizes, open and closed; worth 50c. Special..... **39c**

Low Neck **Summer Night Gowns,** like picture, deep yoke of lace and embroidery; run with ribbon, sleeves edged with lace; sizes 15, 16 and 17; worth 98c each. Special..... **69c**

NEW PLAIN AND FANCY PETTICOATS

69c 2.98

Another large purchase of SILK PETTICOATS enables us to offer this wonderful bargain Monday:

Included in this lot are plain **Silks,** black and colors, **Allover Persians, Messalines, Silk Jersey** tops, with messaline flounces, plain colored **Messalines,** with fancy flowered flounces; worth up to $8.00 each. Specially priced..... **2.98**

Black Sateen Petticoats, like picture, circular flounces of strapping and pin tucks made with under ruffle; regular $1.00 value. Specially priced..... **69c**

NURSERY ACCESSORIES & FURNISHINGS

Absorbent Cotton, 1-Pound rolls..... 23c

Rubber Nipples, black and white, 2 for..... 5c

"Stork" Castile Soap (pure olive oil); three for..... 25c

Hot Water Bottles, $1.50 values, for..... 98c

Absorbent Gauze, 5-yard rolls..... 23c

Nursing Bottles, round and flat..... 4c

Quilted Pads, lap size..... 10c

Quilted Pads, bassinette size..... 39c

Quilted Pads, crib size..... 69c

P. K. Carriage Robes, embroidered, for..... 50c

P. K. Carriage Robes, $1.50; special value for..... 98c

HOSIERY BARGAINS

25c Women's Medium Weight Lisle Thread Stockings..... 19c

25c Misses' 1x1 Ribbed Silk Lisle Stockings, garter top..... 16c

25c Misses' 2x2 Ribbed Silk Lisle, fashioned foot, sizes 6 to 9½..... 16c

19c Infants' Silk Lisle Stockings, black, white, sky, pink and tan..... 12½c

Women's Imported Full Fashioned 50c Silk Lisle Stockings, extra weight, black and tan..... 33c

50c Women's Thread Silk Stockings, lisle top, heels and toes, in black..... 33c

50c Silk Lisle Stockings, Burson fashioned, "seconds"..... 19c

25c Women's Gauze Silk Lisle Stockings, double top and high spliced heels..... 16c

KNIT UNDERWEAR SAMPLES

At prices that make it economy to anticipate your wants months ahead. If you knew the name of the underwear the 300 dozen lot would not last three hours.

$1.50 and $2.00 Women's Union Suits, spring and summer styles, each..... 62c

75c and $1.00 Women's Union Suits, summer styles..... 48c

50c and 49c Women's Union Suits, spring and summer styles..... 33c

50c and 75c Women's Shaped Vests, pants and tights..... 29c

25c and 35c Women's Suits Ribbed Vests..... 17c

50c Women's Swiss Vests..... 29c

19c Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests..... 12½c

12½c Women's Vests..... 9c

25c and 29c Shaped Vests and Pants..... 16c

35c Misses' Vests..... 14c

19c Children's Vests and Pants..... 11c

25c and 35c Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers..... 19c

Mid Season Clearance Sale

5.98 19.50 8.75 4.75 15.00 15.00

$12.98 VALUE IN MISSES' SUITS AT 8.75—Never before have we been able to offer such values in Misses' Suits at this time of year. The design shows a beautiful Suit, made up in novelty serges and cheviots, with long coat, semi-fitting back, in silk lined. Skirt, panel front, trimmed with buttons, in novel plaid, cheviot and fancy mixtures, all splendid examples of the prevailing Spring fashions, selling price of this remarkable good value..... **8.75**

40 Odd Suits for Misses, formerly priced up to $40.00, consisting of the 2 & 3 Styles, taken from our whole priced stock, in sizes 14 to 20, and reduced to price ranging from $12.98 to $19.50, quantities of some styles, for example, as illustrated, a beautiful wool-back serge suit, cutaway, trimmed with buttons and finished tailorly throughout, coat is fashioned with silk cross and has deep collar effect in back and panel front of chevotal silk, dainty full-flared out with silk braid. Select a 3-piece fitting model, trimmed with silk braid, coat is lined throughout. For month $6.00, now..... **12.95 to 19.50**

Women's Tan and Black Coats, of Rajah Silks or Taffeta, tuscelli styles, made full length, loose or semi-fitting. Button trimmed, cut, cape and fancy collars, lined throughout, and finished prettily at the edge with a fine silk braid. The coat is value at $6.00, special price..... **4.75**

Women's Seasonable Shoes

Women's $2.00 Patent Tip Vici Kid Oxford Ties..... 1.29

Young Ladies' $2.00 Tan Calf Oxford Ties..... 1.39

Women's $2.00 Gun Metal Calf Oxford Ties..... 2.00

Women's $4.00 Tan Calf Button Oxfords..... 2.00

Women's $2.00 to $2.00 Patent Leather, Suede Calf and Vici Kid Sandals and Pumps..... 1.19

One bargain table of odd lots at odd prices, ranging from $1.50 to $3.50. Manufacturers' values, $2.00 to $3.00.

Women's Seasonable Dresses

1.49 3.98

$2.00 Gingham Dress, like illustration, in tan and black and white checks, and blue chambray, buttoned from neck to hem with large pearl buttons; made to sell at $2.00, sizes 34 to 44..... **1.49**

Cotton Foulard Dress, like picture, in navy or cadet blue, material has lustre like silk and is one of the newest wash materials; trimming of broad Persian bands and piping, sizes 14 to 20 years..... **3.98**

House Dress, even black and white stripes, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, finished with broad bias bands; exceptionally attractive for early summer wear..... **98c**

Art Embroidery

Stamped Belts, with black border, for cross-stitch and French-knot emb. Something new..... 10c

Stamped Towels, assorted patterns. Good value at 35c..... 25c

Stamped Pillow Cases—Two good patterns; price..... 75c

Canoe Pillow Slips—Splendid assortment..... 25c

15-Inch Renaissance Squares, assorted patterns. Regular price 20c..... 19c

Boys' Clothing

These 75c Wash Suits 44c

50 dozen in this lot, fine assortment of dark and light patterns, in Russian or Military styles; sizes 3 to 8, for Monday special.

44c

$1.50 Wash Suits, Hyde-grade Galatea, Russian and Sailor styles; sizes 3-10, choice..... **98c**

$2.00 Boys' Suits, Russian Sailor, Norfolk or Knicker styles; sizes 3 to 17, special..... **1.95**

$7.50 Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Suit, Norfolk or Knicker styles; sizes 3 to 7, choice..... **4.95**

75c Boys' Pants, Bloomers or Knicker styles, blue serge, corduroy or fancy mixtures; sizes 4 to 16, special at..... **45c**

Fashionable Hair Goods

$2.00 Cluster Puffs, extra large, all shades..... **1.19**

$1.50 Switches, all desirable shades..... **1.00**

50c Hairlight Crowns..... 35c

$1.00 Clusters, all shades..... 59c

Every-Day Dresses

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Skirt Values

79c

THE LATEST WALKING SKIRTS—Women's New Skirts, as illustrated, made up in Mannish cloth or Mohair, full flare, circular and graduating plaited kilt effect, finished with a fancy fold and self buttons, all lengths, 36-42, and waist bands 23-30. Fashionably modelled. All a one price..... **2.98**

Women's Washable Walking Skirts, like picture, $1.00 values in linen and white linene, 9-gore, flare styles, buttoning in front with bandeastre pearl buttons, inverted plait at back, in all sizes, large and small women..... **79c**

2.98

EXTRA! Skirts for Stout Women! We have positively made a success of selling extra large women, and can be fitted elsewhere. Three shapely models are offered in fine quality Panama, Mohair and Serge, 30 to 42 inches around waist and 38-41 length. Choice of any style at one price..... **5.00**

ANNUAL MAY CORSET SALE

Rust Proof Corsets

Regular price $6 a pair. Sale price 2.98

Made from best quality imported coutil, style like cut, with long ribbon run, wide satin ribbon, top and bow, rubber gores at sides, 4 wide hose supporters, sizes 18 to 30.

Regular price $2.00. Sale price 98c

Made of warranted batiste, new, spring model, front lined steels, wide lace, ribbon run, graduated front, steels, medium bust and hips, sizes 22 to 36, 4 pair heavy hose supporters.

American Lady Corset

Regular price $1.50. Sale Price 98c

Medium perfect fitting model, 4 hose supporters, sizes 18 to 24.

Regular price $2.00. Sale price 1.98

New spring model, medium, extra long tip, 6 hose supporters.

R. & G. Corset

Regular price $1.50. Sale price 98c

Medium bust, extra long hip, wide lace top, best material, 4 hose supporters attached; sizes 19 to 28.

Regular price $1.00. Sale price 69c

Medium model, thoroughly rust, strong boning, lace trimmed, hose supporters.

Thomson Glove Fitting Corset

Regular price $3.00. Sale price 98c

Positive $3.00 value, but only in sizes 24 to 36. The style is perfect fitting, material the best.

Special $1.00 Corset. Sale price 79c

Extra long, latest model, best material, 2 pair hose supporters, lace top, drab, strong.

Reliable Gloves Specially Priced

$1.00 White Chamois Gloves, one clasp point backs..... 48c

50c Chamoisette Gloves, with embroidered backs..... 29c

$1.00 Kid Gloves, light weight P. K. sewn, black and colors. Broken sizes..... 69c

$1.75 Kid Gloves, 8-button, black and tan..... 65c

$3.50 White Kid Gloves, 16-button length, finest quality lamb, P. K. or..... 2.10

50c Long and Short Lisle Gloves, an exceptional value..... 25c

Spring Cutfits for Infants and Children

Girls' Sweaters, all wool and worsted, red and gray, extra heavy weight for seashore and country.

98c, 1.98, 2.98 and 3.98

Girls' Black Satin Coats, lined throughout, made of best quality satin in king's blue, old rose and white moire silk cutlars, 6 to 14 yrs., $10.00 values. Spring specials..... **6.50 and 7.50**

Infants' Bibs, made of fancy P. K..... 5c

Infants' Bibs, lace trimmed..... 10c

Infants' Bibs, round style, embroidered..... 25c

A few **Sample Coats,** only one of a style, in Sweet Bird's and French flannel, all silk pongees, moire silk, at

3.98, 4.98, 5.98 and 7.50

Girls' Confirmation Dresses, made of fine white lawn, bamburg trimmed waists, wide hem at bottom of skirts; $1.50 value, for this special sale..... **98c**

A full line of **Confirmation Dresses,** ranging in prices from **3.98 to 12.50**

Sale of Men's Furnishings

Men's $1.50 and $2.00 Shirts, fine imported madras and percales, coat style, attached cuffs, well known make. Monday only..... 1.15

$1.00 Negligee Shirts, good patterns, coat style, attached or detached cuffs..... 69c

Men's Silky Combed Egyptian Balbriggan, "seconds" of the best 50c make, sizes 30 to 42..... 33c

Silk Lisle Sox, a beautiful gauze weight, 25c value, black and colors, but some slightly imperfect, per pair..... 16c

Is your husband paying the bills for a Cotton Collar? We sell all the newest styles, **guaranteed linen,** for..... 12½c

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS

Read AMERICAN Want Ads For *PROFIT* | THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON | Use AMERICAN Want Ads For *RESULTS*

ELIOT TO PRESIDE FOR UNITARIANS

President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard will preside at the thirteenth session of the forthcoming meeting of the American Unitarian Association in Tremont Temple, May 24. Rev. Dr. U. G. B. Pierce, of Washington, President Taft's pastor, and chairman of the United States Senate, will conduct the devotional part of the meeting and will make a short address. The door of the Temple will be opened for men and the galleries will be open to the public.

This meeting is to be held in connection with the anniversary week of the Unitarian churches. At the South Congregational Church on May 22, 2:30 p. m., Rev. Elizabeth Padgham of Rutherford, N. J., will speak on "The Church and Growing Girls."

Rev. Matthew R. Scott of Leeds, England, will bring greetings to the Boston Unitarians and present them on May 23 at the business session of the association.

NEW DISCLOSURES IN DYNAMITE CASE

LOS ANGELES, May 6.—When Orville E. McMonigal appeared as a volunteer witness before the grand jury Thursday afternoon he gave sworn testimony that he had been informed by J. B. McNamara of the alleged connection of two prominent Californians in the alleged plot to destroy the Times building here. McMonigal told the grand jury that he was informed by J. B. McNamara that these two men had furnished the money to purchase the explosive and that they paid the other agencies of Schmidt, Caplan and J. B. McNamara.

This latest disclosure has not hitherto been made public. One of the two men mentioned in McMonigal's testimony is now in San Francisco. The other, who is also resident of the Pacific Coast, is said to be visiting in the East.

District Attorney Fredericks, when asked to make a statement about the two men, made an investigation of the evidence and announced that it was only a matter of hearsay and there was not sufficient grounds upon which to take any warrant.

"The entire case is now in abeyance. No more arrests will be made until Caplan and Schmidt, who are still fugitives from justice, are apprehended.

LOTTIE LOGAN IS FOUND IN SOUTH END

Lottie Logan, the fifteen-year-old Lynn girl who disappeared from the home of her widowed mother at No. 449 Essex street, has been found in Boston at 1 o'clock this morning by Officer Burke, eighteen-year-old sister, Ethel, at No. 11 Concord street in the South End. The child was found by Officer Burke's brother of Lynn and Patrolman Patrick Morrissey of the East Dedham street station. The girls made a desperate fight to prevent Lottie from going with the police to the station house.

An anonymous letter, written by Ethel Logan to save their mother from worry, resulted in the finding of the younger girl.

It was after midnight when the police rousted up the occupants of the house in Concord street. Nobody knew anybody by the name of Logan. Then it was recalled that a girl known by the name of "Clark" had been residing there for two weeks. The officers asked for Lottie Clark.

When Lottie went away from Lynn there began to be talk of an abduction. There was some talk about a Lynn physician and there was more talk about a woolen merchant.

LADY DECIES, ILL, DISPLAYS BRAVERY

LONDON, May 6.—A remarkable case of fortitude, or social bravery, is presented in the case of Lady Decies, formerly Miss Vivien Gould, who has ruled that a case of appendicitis must not interfere with her presentation to King George V. on May 10. The day following her presentation she will undergo an operation and have the offending appendix removed.

Lady Decies won a distinct social triumph when arrangements were made by her husband that she should be the first American to be presented to the new King. Fully two score American women, who have married into the English peerage, coveted the honor, and believed their claim much stronger than that of the Gould heiress. But Lady Decies was designated as the first American to be formally presented to the King and the presentation is to take place at a levee at Buckingham Palace.

Yesterday Lady Decies was quite low with an attack of appendicitis and it seemed an operation was inadvisable.

MARRIAGE OFFERS FOR CAMORRA SPY

VITERBO, May 6.—Gennaro Abatemaggio, betrayer of the Camorrists, has become the hero of Italy. In his daily mail he receives dozens of communications from women and girls who are anxious to marry him. One received to-day from Turin says:

"I love you more than all the world. The Neapolitans may kill you, but I would rather be your widow than the wife of any living man."

Another letter received by the informer threaten him with death. Abatemaggio takes from all things and strides boldly forth in his cell when not in court singing and whistling gay attacks of song. He has received several theatrical offers from America and to a newspaper correspondent he said to-day:

"Perhaps I better accept, eh? American climate might be very agreeable for me than Italian after this trial."

The correspondent agreed with him. Abatemaggio was again upon the witness stand when the Camorrist trial was resumed to-day, and two of the most notable of the prisoners were led before him street, early to-day.

SUFFRAGISTS AND LABOR IN MEETING

The first public meeting to be held on Lynn Common took place yesterday. The Park Commissioners were unable to deny the woman suffragists the right to make this use of the Common and in celebration the suffragists were joined by Union labor organizations. Representative James Carey of Haverhill, who spoke, was introduced by Mrs. Susan Berry, president of the Lynn Woman's Suffragist Association.

Mrs. Lena Morris Lewis delivered a speech upon suffrage which made a hit with the crowd. Mrs. Christina D. Page paid her respects to the State Board of Education and referred to the "Lyman School Murder."

$70,000 Fire at Rochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 6.—Fire that required the entire Rochester fire department to extinguish did $70,000 damage to the John C. King furniture store, State

TILDEN IS RELEASED

He, Benedict and Cummings Needn't Appear in Lorimer Case.

CHICAGO, May 6.—Investigation of bribery charges in connection with the election of Senator Lorimer were checked today as far as the State Senate is concerned, when Judge Petit discharged Richard Tilden, George Benedict and William T. Cummings from obligation to appear before the State Senate committee to answer questions and produce documents demanded in the inquiry.

Liberal Credit

LET W. P. B. BROOKE MAKE YOUR HOME COMFORTABLE

No Interest

$1 PER WEEK BUYS $100 WORTH OF FURNITURE & RUGS

3 Stores 18 Floors | 147 HANOVER ST. 12 MARSHALL ST. 251 MAIN ST., CHAS.

Astonishing Jewelry Bargains

An importer needed room and closed out to us about 25,000 pieces of Miscellaneous Jewelry, practically all new and most desirable goods, consisting of Hat Pins, Brooches, Bar Pins, etc. To make a quick sale we have marked the entire assortment at one price and offer this enormous lot of Jewelry, the regular prices of which range from 25c to 50c per piece, at 11c the piece. **11c**

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Note These Low Prices

GOOD WILL SOAP, regular 5c bars, 10 for.. 34c
QUAKER TOASTED CORN FLAKES, regular 10c package 6c
SOUTHERN PACKED TOMATOES, reg. 12c can 9c
BEACON HILL COFFEE, 1b. can; regular $1.25 can for 98c
LOOSE STARCH, regular prices 6c lb., 4 lbs.. 14c
PEARL TAPIOCA, regular 9c lb. 5c
LOOSE MUSCATEL RAISINS, regular price 12c lb. 8c
NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.'S BUTTER THINS AND GRAHAM CRACKERS, regular 10c packages, 2 for.. 13c

Seasonable Goods at Very Low Prices in Our

New and Enlarged Sporting Goods Dept.

Automobile Requisites

GAUNTLETS

The linen we carry is of very high quality, made of calf, goat and velvet tanned buckskin, with large cuffs, so that coat sleeves will readily go inside. The best made and best wearing line of gauntlets on the market. Prices at the exclusive stores range from $2.50 to $3.00 a pair. Our prices ..... 1.98 to 2.49

AUTOMOBILE GOGGLES—About 30 different styles to select from, with oculal, yellow and blue glasses. Prices from.. 49c to 2.98

AUTOMOBILE LUNCH BASKETS — Imported Vienna outfits, consisting of lunch and tea and coffee sets. The very finest quality, and for 2, 3 and 4 persons. The regular prices of these sets are from $12 to $25 each. We have marked them at import cost, and are offering them at prices ranging from ..... 6.48 to 13.98

IMITATION AND GENUINE LEATHER LUNCHEON CASES, containing one or two bottles and lunch box, in prices ranging from, each ..... 1.98 to 17.50

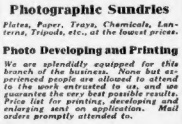
Golf Goods

CLUBS—A nice line of wooden and iron clubs. ..... 98c to 2.50

GOLF BALLS — A full assortment from the cheap practice ball up to the best professional. From 1.98 up to 8.98 a dozen.

CADDY BAGS—Canvas and leather. ..... 1.24 to 8.98

Cameras and Supplies



Cameras of every description, including the Eastman "KODAKS," Rochester Optical Co.'s "PREMIO" Cameras, "Hawkeye" Brownies, and other standard makes, prices from $2.00 upwards.

Photographic Sundries

Plates, Paper, Trays, Chemicals, Lanterns, Tripods, etc., at the lowest prices.

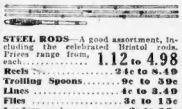
Photo Developing and Printing

We are splendidly equipped for this branch of the business. None but experienced people are allowed to attend to the work entrusted to us, and we guarantee the very best possible results. Price list for printing, developing and enlarging sent on application. Mail orders promptly attended to.

Fishing Tackle

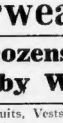
The fishing season is now here and we are ready for it with a complete assortment of everything needed.

FISHING RODS—Split bamboo rods for bait fishing and fly casting. ..... 89c to 10.48



STEEL RODS—A good assortment, including the celebrated Bristol rods. Prices range from, each ..... 1.12 to 4.98

Reels ..... 24c to 8.49
Trolling Spoons ..... 9c to 39c
Lines ..... 4c to 3.49
Flies ..... 3c to 15c
Leaders, each ..... 9c to 39c
Rubber Insects, each 21c
Rod Holders, Nets, Creels, Bait Boxes, Hooks, Fishing Knives and Scales, in good variety and at very low prices.



VACUUM BOTTLES—Calorie, Thermos and other makes, all of them first-class ones, and every one warranted.
Pint sizes from 1.69 to 3.79
Qt. sizes from 3.00 to 5.75

VACUUM LUNCH CASES—Containing one or two bottles and lunch box. Prices range from each ..... 1.98 to 17.50

Tennis Goods

TENNIS RACKETS, from the best manufacturers, well made throughout. Prices range from 89c for the children's rackets, up to $5.69 for a fine professional racket.
TENNIS BALLS—From $2.67 a dozen up to $5.19 a dozen.
TENNIS NETS ..... 79c to $3.98
TENNIS POSTS—79c a pair up to $1.98 a pair.
TENNIS TAPE $2.98

Baseball Goods

Baseball Bats ..... 19c to 98c
Baseball Gloves ..... 19c to 3.98
Baseball Masks ..... 49c to 3.25
BOYS' BASEBALL SUITS, blue, gray and khaki, consisting of cap, shirt, pants and belt 89c

SIDEWALK SKATES, like cut, for boys and girls. Adjustable to shoes of any size, ... 37c
And from the above prices to 4.49 a pair.

Bicycles

The Bicycles we carry are of the very finest quality, guaranteed in every respect; each one equipped with a first-class coaster brake. They are not just as good as it is possible to make. Prices from ..... 22.98 to 27.98 each.

CROQUET SETS—From the cheapest to the best 4 ball sets made of selected hardwood, 12 different kinds to choose from. Prices per set range from ..... 62c to 7.49

Hammocks

OUR ASSORTMENT is the largest to be found in Boston, comprising all kinds, sizes, colors and qualities.

Fifty different styles similar to above in plain and fancy colors, open and close weave, with and without pillows, and with wide fancy fringed valance. Prices range from ..... 89c to 6.98

COUCH HAMMOCKS — White, khaki and other colors, with or without springs. Prices ..... 4.98 to 19.98

STANDS FOR ABOVE, in wooden and iron, each ..... 4.24 to 5.00

HAMMOCK AWNINGS ..... 4.49 to 6.98

LAWN SWINGS—A variety of styles in both wood and steel, for two and four people. Prices from ..... 3.94 to 13.49

Seasonable Goods at Very Low Prices in Our

Four Great Hosiery Bargains for Monday

Misses' and Children's 25c Hosiery

Consisting of Children's Imported Fancy Lisle Socks, plain color Silk Lisle Socks and Stockings. Also Girls' Ribbed Fine Gauge Cotton Hose, black, tan or white, French foot, four-thread spliced knees, heels and toes; all perfect goods. Your choice at 12½c per pair **12½c**

WOMEN'S 50c THREAD SILK HOSE, mercerized lisle top, four-thread heels and toes, black only; perfect goods. Monday only.. 35c
3 pairs for $1.00, per pair ....

WOMEN'S 25c SILK LISLE HOSE, gauze weight, black and the new tan shades, deep garter top. Perfect goods at 19c per pair 19c

WOMEN'S 25c IMPORTED BLACK COTTON HOSE, full fashioned, high-spliced heels and double soles, perfect goods. Monday only, 14c per pair 14c

Silks

You will find complete assortments in blacks and colors, of the most desirable weaves, such as Messalines, Moire Velours, Taffetas, Satins, Shantungs, Foulards, Peau de Cygnes and Peau de Soie. These popular silks we have in the high grades as well as in the medium and goods, and all at our low cash prices.

BLACK SATIN DUCHESS, 26 inches wide, soft, lustrous; very much in favor this season. Our prices for a limited quantity, only 69c

NATURAL COLOR ROUGH PONGEE OR SHANTUNG SILK (goes by either name); our quality is superior in finish and color; guaranteed to be the genuine 69c retailer, for, only 49c

SUMMER FOULARDS, with the colored figures printed on white ground; also the jacquard effects in a variety of the season's best colors. Usually the selling price has been 69c. Our prices for a limited quantity, only 29c

COLORED PEAU DE CYGNES AND LIBERTY SATINS that usually sell for 49c a yard, are offered you this week in an exceptional quality, at 39c

COLORED MESSALINES, in an exceptionally good quality for dress and trimming purposes. Full assortment of correct colors for hat and millinery work. Just the regular 69c value, for 59c

LINING SATINS, 36-inch, in all the prevailing colors are marked low here for superior quality. They have the usual guarantee of two season's wear back of every yard. We also keep a full line of Skinner's Satins. Prices range from ..... 39c to 1.20

New Idea Patterns

Undoubtedly one of the best friends of the housekeeper is the New Idea Paper Pattern. It is economical, it is reliable, it fits, it is easy to obtain, it is stylish, it has all sizes, it saves time and money, and enables the user to join the "Don't Worry Club." If she has not already signed it. We sell them on the street floor, just at the right of our main entrance (5th door), and we sell thousands of them, too. Those who have once used them never, never give them up, and those who have never used them should do so at once. Remember, with the aid of a dressmaker's chart, which is simple and yet so valuable in its own peculiar sphere,

Floor Coverings

LINOLEUMS made from cork and linseed oil, sold subject to manufacturer's slight imperfections; 2 yards wide. 69c value at 39c per square yard **39c**

CHINA MATTINGS, in fancy colors, new, fresh straw, of our own importation—
100 yards, 15c value, at 10c
6250 yards, 21c value, at 15c
1500 yds., 30c value, at 21c
1000 yards, 42c value, at 30c
Above prices are for the roll of 29 or 30 yards.

VELVET CARPETS, hall, stair and parlor patterns. Regular $1.00 at 83c

WILTON VELVETS, in stair patterns, $1.50 value, at, a yard 1.00

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, extra heavy, seamless, Oriental patterns; $16.00 value, at 15.98

JAPANESE GRASS RUGS, something new, and our own importation:
Size about 4.6x7.6, at 2.98
Size about 6.9 x 9, at 5.98
Size about 8 x 10, at 6.98
Size about 9 x 12, at 8.98

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, extra heavy quality, in beautiful dessigns, excellent covering for the parlor floor. Size 9x12, $30 value, at 24.48

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS, hall, stair and parlor patterns; 89c value, at, a yard 69c

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS, in parlor patterns; $1.00 value, at, a yard 78c

Nearly One Million Rolls of

WALL PAPER

We have undoubtedly more wall paper and more different kinds than have ever before been seen in any one retail store in Boston. All of it is first quality, new and fresh goods, direct from the mills where made.

Assortment of over seven hundred different patterns.
Fine Wall Paper at prices you never thought possible.

We are selling at retail for less than many of our competitors are paying for the same goods. We guarantee to save you money on wall paper if you will permit us to do so. We are really offering:

10c papers for 5c a roll
12c papers for 6c a roll
40c papers for 17c a roll
17c papers for 9c a roll
25c papers for 12½c a roll

The largest and best lighted wall paper salesroom is Boston. Competent paper hangers furnished if desired.

Knit Underwear Sale

975 Dozens Damaged by Water

Consisting of Women's Union Suits, Vests, Pants and Tights from a leading Philadelphia manufacturer. The goods are all in good condition, as the damage was by water only. Our spot cash offer accepted and the entire lot on sale Monday at about half price

Women's 75c and $1 Union Suits for 39c

The famous Helvetia Brand, Jersey ribbed lisle thread Union Suits, high neck, long sleeve, ankle length, also low neck, sleeveless, knee length, umbrella style, full silk trimmed. Just think, $1.00 Union Suits at 39c per suit.

SPECIAL

WOMEN'S 50c LISLE THREAD PANTS, the famous Helvetia brand, jersey ribbed, finest lisle thread, French band, side button, knee wide, lace trimmed; never sold for less than 50c. Per garment 29c

WOMEN'S 12½c VESTS, Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, full trimmed, 6c each 6c

WOMEN'S 29c VESTS, extra large sizes, Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, plain and trimmed, 15c each.. 15c

WOMEN'S 37½c JERSEY RIBBED PANTS, French band, side button, knee wide, lace trimmed, 19c per garment 19c

BOYS' 40c UNION SUITS, high neck, short sleeves, knee length, porous ve, 39c per suit 39c

SPECIAL

WOMEN'S 25c and 35c VESTS, regular and extra large sizes, jersey ribbed, shaped, high neck, short sleeves, also round neck, sleeveless and short sleeves; a wonderful bargain. Per garment 19c

WOMEN'S 50c UNION SUITS, Jersey ribbed, shaped, low neck, sleeveless, umbrella style, 28c per suit 28c

WOMEN'S 25c LISLE THREAD VESTS, Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, also Jersey ribbed, low neck, shaped, sleeveless, full trimmed, 11c per garment 11c

BOYS' 25c BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS, short sleeves, also mesh weave Shirts and Drawers, 14c per garment 14c

SPECIAL CUT PRICES IN Men's Furnishings

SPECIAL

MEN'S NIGHT ROBES, made from a good quality of white cambric, with and without collars; neat, fast color trimmings. The best 50c Robes in Boston, we believe. Monday only at, each 44c

SPECIAL

MEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR, genuine combed Egyptian balbriggan shirts and drawers; seconds, but almost as good as some firsts. Bargain price 39c per garment 39c

MEN'S FANCY NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, laundered cuffs, attached, plenty of neat black and white effects; coat style; also imitation of the genuine Soisette Shirts, with attached soft cuffs; colors white, pongee and gray. The best Shirt bargain in Boston 69c

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR from the best manufacturers only. Porosknit, B. V. D., Gilt Edge, very fine nainsook, India gauze, and fine balbriggan; all styles, your choice at 49c per garment 49c

MEN'S UNION SUITS, the "superior" make. The best fitting of the season's suits made. None better for the price ..... 98c to 2.48

MEN'S $2.50 PAJAMAS, made from fine white figured madras, silk frogs, tailor made. A great bargain at 1.49

MEN'S 37½c UNDERWEAR, consisting of balbriggan shirts and drawers; also genuine nainsook shirts and drawers, athletic style. A great bargain. 25c per garment 25c

This Is Our Great Curtain Scrim Week

For one week we offer a special sale of Curtain Scrims. These are absolutely the most popular curtain materials on the market today, being the most durable and attractive of any material ever designed or made for the decoration of the summer home. They are printed in beautiful color combinations, in reds, greens, blues, browns and yellows. Colors that will harmonize with all furnishings, and patterns especially designed for the dining, living, or sleeping rooms.

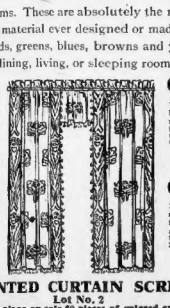
Curtain Scrims

2000 yards of plain white scrim, suitable for Dutch and cafe curtains, some lot was damaged in the finishing and so the quality is not up to regularly sells for 15c a yard. We close out quickly we offer it for 5c a yard.

5c
No Mail Orders.

Curtain Scrims

About 1500 yards of plain and blocked scrims, in white, cream and ecru, 36 inches wide. The quality that regularly sells for 25c a yard, to close at 15c



Curtain Scrims

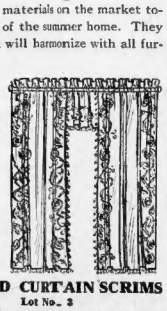
The fine voile quality, in both blocked an dplain which makes beautiful curtains and bed sets, in white, cream and arab. The quality that sells up to 39c a yard, for

25c

Curtain Muslins

1000 yards of striped, figured and blocked curtain muslins, for sash and long curtains, also bed sets. The quality that regularly sells for 15c a yard, to close out, at

10c



PRINTED CURTAIN SCRIMS Lot No. 1

We offer 75 pieces of colored scrims (cut above shows this quality) made into Dutch Curtains, 36 inches wide, absolutely fast colors. This quality is regularly sold for 20c a yard; to close out, at 12½c

PRINTED CURTAIN SCRIMS Lot No. 2

We will place on sale 60 pieces of colored curtain scrims (cut above shows this quality) made into Dutch Curtains. Colors are absolutely fast; printed same on both sides. This quality is regularly sold for 25c a yard; to close, at 17c

COLORED CURTAIN SCRIMS Lot No. 3

We offer 50 pieces of colored curtain scrim (cut above shows this quality) made into Dutch Curtains) in fast colors, and absolutely the season's best shades. This quality that regularly sells for 30c a yard; to close, at 22c

4 Extra Special Lots of Curtains for This Sale

$1.00 MUSLIN CURTAINS, in figured and plain muslin, ruffled and flat, of excellent quality, newest styles, full and cool looking for the summer sleeping room. Regular $1 values; a pair 58c

$1.25 SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS, made of double thread weaves, in novelty and allover patterns, beautiful new patterns, very durable and effective; they wear better than any curtain made. Regular value; a pair 85c

$1.50 SCRIM CURTAINS, made of plain and blocked scrims, in white and arab, some with lace edge, others with insertion, beautiful in quality and style, for the dining and living room. Regular $1.50 value; a pair 95c

$2.50 CLUNY CURTAINS, made of a good quality of cable net, trimmed with hand-made linen cluny lace edge and insertion in white and arab, very popular for dining and living rooms. Regular $2.50 value; a pair 1.75

FINED $25 FOR A FATAL BLAZE

HAVERHILL, May 6.—George P. Powe of Bedford, who set the fire which resulted in the loss of two lives, a week ago, was fined $25 to-day.

KELLEY INDICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Former Councilman Coleman E. Kelley was indicted for manslaughter in a report made by the May Grand Jury before Judge Stevens in the Superior Court yesterday.

PAWTUCKET YOUTH DECLARED A LEPER

Schoolboy Sent Back Home From Boston, Where Doctors Diagnosed Case.

Afflicted with leprosy in an advanced stage, fifteen-year-old Harry Sheridan of Pawtucket, R. I., was taken from the Massachusetts General Hospital yesterday afternoon by his father and was whisked back to his Pawtucket home in an auto mobile. The house is now under police guard.

City Physician Byron U. Richards of Pawtucket who had the boy sent to the Massachusetts General Hospital last Thursday and attended a consultation at the hospital yesterday, at which the case was pronounced clearly one of leprosy, was highly indignant last night because the boy had been allowed to leave the hospital.

Doctors in Controversy.

Dr. Richards said over the telephone last night:

"They promised me at the hospital in Boston that they would keep the boy for a few days until he could be placed somewhere. Letting him come back here is the most absurd thing I ever heard."

Dr. F. S. Washburn, superintendent of the Massachusetts General, said that Edward P. Sheridan, father of Harry, was allowed to take the boy upon authorization from the Massachusetts State Board of Health. Dr. Washburn said that Mr. Edwards was urged to let the boy remain in the hospital.

Asked what would be done with the boy now, Dr. Richardson replied that the case is now up to the Rhode Island authorities.

Barred from Penikese.

One thing is clear, the boy cannot be sent to Penikese Island, where the Massachusetts leper colony is isolated. Robert W. Kelso, secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Charity, says that none but Massachusetts charges can be committed to Penikese. Other States have applied to board leprous charges on Penikese but such applications have always been denied by the State Board of Charity, which has charge of Penikese.

The facility with which the boy was removed from the State would indicate that the Massachusetts authorities are not averse to having him returned to Rhode Island, whose authorities are responsible for his care as a leper.

But City Physician Richards, the Pawtucket police and the neighborhood where the Sheridan family lives in Kenyon avenue, Pawtucket, are both alarmed and incensed at the unexpected return of the leprous case to the house.

LIVING PREACHERS' WAGE

Shelburne Falls Minister Urges Reform In Salaries.

SHELBURNE FALLS, May 6.—Rev. F. C. H. Wendel, statistician of the Episcopal Church, says in his annual report that of 5,543 Episcopal ministers in the United States nearly one thousand are without parishes or charges. "All of us who have any extended acquaintance among the ministers of our church," says the report, "know that a large proportion of the ministers who have no parishes is made up of capable and even superior men who are not through no fault of their own." He should strive that every parish in calling a minister give him a contract that he should stay for years in one parish before removing to another and that he be paid a living salary."

Leg Broken by Tree.

While at work laying the foundations for the new business block being erected by Joseph Bloomberg on Broadway, Everett square, yesterday, William Angelo of North square, Boston, was pinned beneath a falling tree, fracturing his right leg above the knee. He was removed to the Whidden Hospital.

IT'S POSITIVE EXTRAVAGANCE TO TRADE ELSEWHERE

Price Reductions Week May 8-13 — A Sale That Proves—Qualities the Finest

TEAS Regular Price Other Stores 60c Lb. — Our Price This Sale 25c Lb.

Our Great Stock-Up Tea Sale for Hotels, Retail Grocers and Consumers

Golden Rose Teas—We import direct from the native Tea Garden, and so you pay but one small profit over actual cost of growing. Therefore, the 40c lb. Teas at Trust-Controlled Retailers we sell at 25c regularly, and special this sale 25c

Delicious Spring Bud Selections. Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Green and Black Mixed or Orange Pekoe Ceylon. In 40, 22 or 12 Lb. chests, 5, 3 or 1 Lb. pkgs. Special reduction to, per lb. . . . 25c

35c COFFEE Lb. 25c — Fresh Eggs Doz. 25c

"Golden Rose," Rich Mocha, Java Type, 35c val. at other stores, lb. 25c — Large Brown Hennery Eggs, laid but a day before you get them.

Flour Lower Finest Minn. Bread Flour "Golden Rose," worth $7.50 Bbl. 6.15 Per Bag 77c

BUTTER Finest Vermont Fresh-Made Butter, not last year's storage stock, which many sell at bargain prices. 23c lb

Ivory Soap	4 Bars 15c	Cheese	Best York State Cream Lb. 15c
Shredded Wheat	10c	Campbell's Soup	Can 8c
Cream of Wheat	Pkg. 12½c	Evap. Milk	Van Camp's Large Can 9c
Jams	Crosse & Blackwell's Import. English, Jar. 15c	Rolled Oats	Best 5 Lbs. 15c
Marmalade	Crosse & Blackwell's Imported, Jar. 18c	Corn Meal	Yellow Grain 5 Lbs. 11c
Beans	Best Pea Pack 32c . . Qt. 8c	Rice	Whole Head Uncolored Japan 2 Lbs. 12c
Pea Corn	Dr Tomatoes, Tin Value Can 9c	Sardines	P. & C. Imported Mustard Can 15c
Soap	Chic Laundry 10 Bars 25c	Buckwheat	Stocker's Self-Rising 9c
Macaroni	Imported Style 3 Pkgs. 25c	Shrimp	Best Quality Pickled Can 10c
Borax	20 Mule Team Pure No. 1 Pkg. 11c	Maple Syrup	Finest This Spring. Large Bot 33c
Lard Pure	Tub lb. 11c Cut Lb. 37c	Crackers	Molasses, Grahams, or Cream Lunch. Lb. 9c
Pork	Best Quality Clear Fat Lb. 10c	Pound Cake	32c Qual. All Kinds Lb 18c

Pure Wine, Liquor Sale

Pure Goods—1-3 lower than elsewhere prices—Dignified Buying at our Grocery Counters—5 Convenient Stores—There's the real secret of our immense business. Pints at 1-2 Quart Prices.

Mentor Whisky	FULL Qt. 71c	Aquinas Malt	Full Qt. 73c
Rye or Bourbon, old private stock aged in old sherry casks. Worth $1.25. 4 Qts $2.75 Pint 37c Qt. 71c		Finest Barley Malt Whisky, a great tonic and medicine. Worth $1.25. 4 Qts $2.75 Pint 37c Qt. 73c	
Imported Scotch, "Lords of England"	Bot. 89c	Cal. Wines, Port, Sherry, Claret, Muscatel, Malaga, all kinds. 40c value at other stores.	Bot. 25c
Whisky	$1.00 Value Qt. 49c	Fort, Sherry	Imported $1 Value Bot. 47c
Hunter Rye	G. G. Bottling 83c	Stout	Guinness' 1-2 Bot. or Burke's. 1-2 Bot. 18c Bot. 28c
Kentucky	TAYLOR WHISKY Qt. 79c	Bass' Ale	Guinness' 1-2 Bot. or Burke's. 18c Bot. 28c
Black & White	Scotch Bot. 1.05	Cocktails	Manhat., Martini Bot. or Martini 83c
Canadian Club	Whisky Bot. 1.15	Beer	Schlitz Milwaukee. $1.10 Bot. 10c
Gin	Pure Holland Tyd. $1.25 Value, Quart Tin Pt. 37c	Rum	Cyprath Spring Old Demerara. Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Gin	"ROSY, LEEDS" OLD TOM or ENGLISH DRY Bot. 69c	Brandy	Jos. Hennessey Imported Vintage Bot. 1.35
Rock, Rye	XXX Parnell Pint 37c Woodchuck.	Vermouth	Martini & Rossi Bottle 48c

The Ginter Co

FREE DELIVERY: Write for Complete Free Price List

Cor. Elm and Union Sts. Opposite Markets — 16 Canal St. — 163 Summer St. Near Sta Terminal — 495 Washington St. Bet. West & Temple Place — The Specialty Store Inc. Agent — 122 Tremont St.

Double S&H Stamps Until One O'Clock. Single Thereafter

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Orchestra 12 to 2 P. M.

OUR FUR STORAGE THE BEST BECAUSE THE MOST SCIENTIFIC and because we are the ONLY store having our own Cold Storage Vaults on the premises.

Gingham Dresses Made to Measure

PRICE INCLUDES EVERYTHING:

CUSTOM DRESS DEPT. WASH GOODS SECTION MAIN FLOOR — MATERIALS, TRIMMINGS, TAKING MEASURE, MAKING DRESS — ALL FOR $3.50

Choice of 12 Models at This Price.

This is the most important Dress Announcement made to the women of New England this season. We have secured the services of the smartest dressmakers to make these dresses from our own materials at a price never approached. Choice of 100 designs, all fast colors.

THINK HARD Over This Proposition Your measure taken by an expert. Your dress made by experts. A perfect fit guaranteed. Style and patterns of your own selection. ALL FOR $3.50

DON'T DELAY There are nearly a million women within 50 miles of Boston, and not one but would appreciate one of these dresses at $3.50. A heavy demand will follow this announcement, so don't delay.

NOTICE PARTICULARLY Every Dress is made of the celebrated Nausbau Scotch Zephyr Gingham.

STRICTLY HIGH-GRADE MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP

WE EXPECT to take 1000 orders the first week—500 the first day—to-morrow.

High-grade gingham, trimmed with fine lawn, embroidered, set in tucks, contrasting colored piping, silk cords and tassels, fancy buttons, etc.

Two Weeks Required for Delivery

XTRA! A Parasol to Match, for $1.00 — A Handbag to Match, for 50c — Many will order the Dress, Parasol & Handbag, all for $5 — XTRA!

ANY COAT OR SUIT $15

FROM THIS SUPERB COLLECTION OF MORE THAN 500 FASHIONABLE HIGH GRADE GARMENTS MADE TO SELL AT $19.75 AND $24.75

In this sale there are reproductions of $50, $60 and $75 imported models at $15.

It is decidedly the best opportunity you have had this season to select a stylish, serviceable, high-class suit or coat for a bargain price that will at once create the most enthusiastic buying possible in our suit and coat section. Second Floor.

During the past week we have seen these suits and coats marked $19.75 and $24.75 in other high-class stores. The manufacturer made more than he could dispose of at regular prices in the time required, consequently we were able to buy at a price so as to save you from $4.75 to $9.75 on every suit or coat.

The $19.75 and $24.75 Suits at $15.00

Include fine English serges, beautiful gray worsteds and popular hairline stripes, peau de cygne or guaranteed satin lined. Many are severely plain tailored, while others are elaborately trimmed, some with large satin revers and satin collars, some with pointed satin collars, some with pointed sailor collars with tassel, others trimmed with black satin or novelty silk. This is an exceptionally fine collection of the popular spring shades, and there is also a large assortment of navy and black. Price $15

The $19.75 and $24.75 Coats at $15.00

Are samples; full length models, including serges with embroidered satin collars, all the popular street and evening shades that you would find elsewhere at $19.75 and $24.75. . . . . $15

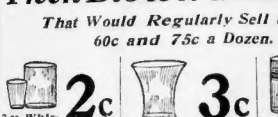
SATIN COATS, SILK COATS, SERGE COATS, STREET COATS — $15 — EVENING COATS, AUTO COATS, UTILITY COATS, CARRIAGE COATS

Sale of $15.00 Silk Dresses

Our $9.75 sale last Monday was such a gratifying success that we immediately set about to secure another collection of silk dresses to sell for the same price. In this lot there are messalines, taffetas, foulards and stamped fancy voiles in all the new spring colors, gorgeously trimmed with sailor collars, embroidered collars and Persian trimmed chiffon over messaline—kimono sleeves, dutch or high neck $9.75

Thin Blown Glassware

That Would Regularly Sell at 50c, 60c and 75c a Dozen.



3 oz. Whiskey and Cordial or Mineral Glasses. 2c — 7 oz. Bell Glasses. 3c — 9 oz. Banded Tumblers 4c

This is the best sale of table glassware we have been able to announce in many months. A large Ohio manufacturer found he had quite a surplus stock on just 4 sizes of table glasses and he sold them to us at a great reduction. Every tumbler is perfect. This gives you a splendid opportunity to buy your glassware for the warm weather months.

75c Colonial Pressed Glass Breakfast Sets

Consisting of four pieces—covered butter dish, covered sugar bowl, 2-handled cream holder and creamer. Special . . . 39c

Savings on Garden Needs

Poultry Netting

24 inch, 150 running feet		98c
24 inch, 150 running feet		1.49
36 inch, 150 running feet		2.37
48 inch, 150 running feet		2.69
60 inch, 150 running feet		3.49
72 inch, 150 running feet		3.98

We cut any desired length: 1c a sq. ft.

Galvanized Poultry Netting No. 20 wire, 2-inch mesh, priced as follows: 12 inch, 150 running feet 69c

Sauce Pan, polished cast steel, D handles. 89c & 59c

Garden Spading Forks, in D handle special at 89c & 59c

15c Cotton Garden Hose, best quality, ¾ inch size, in 25 and 50 ft. lengths; no charge for couplings. Special, a foot . . 7c

Acme Lawn Mower with 5 blades, 12 in. cutting width, steel frame, grass catcher, ball bearings.

12 in.	$2.49
14 in.	$2.75
16 in.	$2.98
18 in.	$3.25

$4.00 Wheelbarrows, well made and strongly braced hard wood painted green and varnished, flat spoke wheel. Sale Price, $2.98

All Steel Rakes. 12-tooth size 45c; 14-tooth size 49c; 16-tooth size 59c

Garden Hoes, riveted blade, long handle. . . 19c

35c Garden Rakes, oval tooth iron, 14 tooth size, each . . . 19c

Little Hardy Chicks

Hardy Little Longacre Chicks, from Prize Winning Barred Rock and Rhode Island Reds. Your choice (unsexed) chicks for 50c. 17c each 17c

EXTRA LOW FOOD PRICES

Monday's and Tuesday's Specials. Mail Orders Filled

Bread and Pastry Flour

We quote HAZEL, best family patent, bbls. in wood at $6.40; ½ bbls. in wood at $3.25; ¼ bbls. in cotton at $1.65; $25.20; ⅛ sacks at 80c

American Household Pastry All extra special prices. We offer bbls. at $5.90; ½ bbls. in wood at $3.10; ¼ at $1.65; 74c; 1-8th at 39c; 5-lb sacks at 17c

Combination Special No 1

10 lbs Best Granulated Sugar	47
6 cans Hazel K. & P. Peas	47
6 cans Hazel Maine Corn	48
6 cans Milford Tomatoes	48
Combination Price	$1.90

Rice Clean, bright, whole head Japan style rice, reg. 7c lb.; in 100-lb. lots at 6½c; 5-lb. lots 6½c; per lb. 5c

CORN

	Doz.	Each
Hazel Maine Cream Corn	$1.50	13c
Outonorme Maine Corn	1.40	12c
Milford Sweet Corn	1.15	10c
Empire State Corn	1.05	9c

Majestic Coffee Smooth, tasting coffee of very palatable blend, 4 lbs. for $1.00; 26c lb. 26c

Sugar With 3 lbs. of our XXX Marlin Java Coffee for $1.00 or with $1.00 worth of our 50- or 60-Tea, we offer 25 lbs. fine granulated Sugar for 1.14

Takhoma Biscuit Fresh From the ovens of the famous Sunshine bakery 13 lbs. for 3c

Potatoes The choicest selected Green Mountain stock, full weight bus., 85c; peck 22c

Great Soap Special Procter & Gamble's Lenox Laundry Soap at regular 4th block cost. Box 100 bars $3.10, a bar 25c

Hazel Oats Regular 10c pkgs. new stock, 3 pkgs. 20c; each 7c

Rolled Oats Regular 10c pkgs. fresh milled, 3 pkgs. 29c; 10 lbs. for 29c

Corn Meal The finest quality fine granulated, 10 lbs. for 19c

Rye Meal Schumaier's fine quality, 10 lbs. for 32c; 5 lbs. for 17c

Rye Flour Simple mills, best quality, at 79c for 32c; ½ sack; 10 lbs. for 32c

Macaroni Excellent quality, pure, clean, broken mace wood, 10 lb boxes for 49c

SMOKED MEATS

Hams Choice Famous Rex Brand, sweet sugar cured, tender and fine flavored. Average 12 lbs. to 14 lbs. each; lb. 14½c

Shoulders Selected pig shoulders, tender and sweet, lb. 10c

Bacon Rex Brand, Wrightsville style, extra fine sugar cured, lb. 16½c

Tea Your choice of any variety of Formosa, your brand, best reduced to $2.25 for a 3-lb. lot, lb. 46c

PEAS

	Doz.	Each
Hazel Telnet French Style	$2.35	21c
Hazel Melting Sugar Peas	1.85	17c
Hazel Telephone, large Peas	1.70	15c
Hazel Sifted Early June	1.60	14c
Hazel Extra Marrowfats	1.35	12c
Hazel Extra Early June	1.35	12c
Milford Early June	1.15	10c
Magoo Early June	1.05	9c

Save HAMILTON Bonds and Coupons—They Are Exchangeable for S&H Green Trading Stamps

Advance Sale of One Hundred Ladies' Suits

$25.00 and $30.00 VALUES — $18.50

This is a select assortment of broken sizes, which we are selling at a great price concession for quick disposal.

This fine lot includes suits of serge, Scotch mixtures and tweeds, linings in silk or satin; exquisitely tailored throughout. The best suit in the market for all-round wear, regularly sold at $25.00 and $30.00, now at the unusually low price of $18.50.

A. SHUMAN & CO.

Shuman Corner, - - Boston.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

GILCHRIST Co

Washington Street, Winter Street, Hamilton Place

May Week Sale of Gloves

Watson's $1.50 Gloves—2-clasp, 12-in. Paris point and Bronnox embroidery, black, white and colors, at..... 69c

75c Silk Gloves—16-button, double tipped, black and white, at..... 45c

50c Silk Gloves—2-clasp, double tipped, black and white, at..... 35c

50c Lisle Thread Gloves—16-button, black and white, at..... 29c

$2c Kid Gloves—2-clasp, Bronnox embroidery, in white, tan, mode, black and gray, at..... 50c

1.00 Chamois Gloves—Washable, natural color, at..... 50c

35c Chamisette Gloves—2-clasp, white, at..... 22c

$3.00 Kid Gloves—White, 16-button, at..... 1.75

$1.25 Milanese Silk Gloves—16-button, double tipped, Paris embroidered back, black and white, at..... 98c

A May Sale without a peer in the annals of Boston merchandising

Annual May

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Standard Merchandi
Sale That Is of Vital Interest to Every Man, Woma

SECOND FLOOR

MAY-WEEK SALE OF Millinery

WOMEN'S FRENCH CHIP HATS — 69c

Shown in four shapes, as illustrated at the left—untrimmed French chip hats, worth 1.25 each—the pictures show distinctive styles—sold as one of the sale's strongest values at

WOMEN'S TAILORED HATS — 89c

Made from good quality fancy braid trimmed with velvet. There is a splendid assortment of braids, and the various methods of trimming employed give a wide range of choice. Regular $1.98 values at.....

$15.00 TRIMMED HATS—Made from fine quality French chip straw, in black only, trimmed with fancy ostrich feathers and velvet. Shown in a splendid assortment of large and small shapes. Every model in the lot specially made for this sale and absolutely worth $15.00. Our Sale Price..... **9.95**

$7.50 TRIMMED HATS—These hats are positively the best values ever offered in Boston. Every style is distinctive and of a quality never previously offered under $7.50. Trimmed with bows and wreaths in various combinations and colors. Splendid assortment of shapes to select from. $7.50 values, at..... **5.00**

THIRD FLOOR

May-Week Sale of Waists

2.00 Lingerie Waists at 98c

A product of our own workrooms; back embroidered the same as from style pictured; made in all sizes; regular value $2.00. Sale Price...98c

Wash Silk and Messaline Waists — 1.98

We have pictured above only one of four equally attractive silk waist styles, made from excellent quality wash or messaline silk; complete range of sizes; some of them are really worth $3.50. Sale Price.....

SILK WAISTS — 2.98

Including taffeta, messaline, crepe de chine, chiffons, in fancy or plain colors; also black, in some styles you will find all sizes 34 to 44; they were priced from $4.00 to $7.00. Sale Prices.....

Great May-Week Sa

We've pictured five of the Season's newest styles in p
Sale of Coats—There's a

BENGALINE COATS

Handsome full-length semi-fitting models, made from a fine quality silk-finished bengaline, in natural pongee color only; newest sailor collar of Skinner's satin or beautifully embroidered; style as pictured above. Regular price 6.50..... **3.98**

TAFFETA COATS

52-inch Long Taffeta Silk Coats, made from good quality taffeta, handsome sailor collar and cuffs; embroidered in silk; all sizes from 32 to 44, and made to sell at 7.50. We bought the silk at a sacrifice and made the coats under our own supervision... **5.00**

Silk R

Many ladies prefer, th coats, this beautifu ratines a be sold our coat a one style p Regular 10.00 values, at

May-Week Sale in the Hamilton Place Annex

PILLOWS

$4.00 Cheney Satin Pillows—All goose pillows, white, pink, yellow and blue; 20-inch. Regular 6.00 values, at..... 1.95

50c Boring Pillow Slips—22 inches, for corner of bed, at..... 29c

75c Pillow Slips—Imperial embroidery, at..... 29c

10c Pillow Slips—Roman design, at..... 12½c

Royale Floss Pillows—24 inches, mussy edge, blue floss, at..... 30c

Royale Floss Pillows—24 inch, regular 50c. Sale Price..... 35c

37½c Pillow Slips—Linen finish, at..... 21c

APRONS

50c Princess Coverall Aprons—Fitted, of shirting percale, new fall designs, at..... 39c

40c Fitted Aprons—Of gingham and shirting percale, all sizes, at..... 29c

25c Mother Hubbard Aprons—Of percale, at..... 19c

50c and 75c Tea Aprons—Lace and embroidery trim, at..... 35c

50c Skirt Aprons—Fine lawn, lace trimmed, at..... 35c

Barnain Tables 14 and 15—Long Aprons, of fine lawn, lace and embroidery trimmed, at..... 95c

The Greatest Sale of Renaissance Scarfs and Covers Ever Held in This or Any Other Store

Importers' Samples of Fancy Hand-Made Renaissance

1000 Pieces of the Greatest Values You've Ever Seen

This sale is positively without parallel in the values it offers. You can buy Scarfs worth up to $5.00 for 79c. You can buy Covers worth up to $2.00 for 39c. The only fault with any of them is that they are slightly soiled. The laundry will make them as good as new.

Renaissance Scarfs—Size 20x54 inches, scarcely two designs alike. Regular values 75c to $5.00. Sale prices, **49c, 49c, 59c, 69c and 79c**

Renaissance Covers—Size 24x24 inches, in big assortment of patterns. Regular 59c to $5.00 values, at..... **39c, 49c, 59c, 69c and 79c**

Renaissance Covers—Size 20x20 inches, in big variety of designs. Regular $1.00 to $4.00 values. Sale prices, **39c, 49c, 59c, 69c and 79c**

Renaissance Covers—Size 20x20 inches, in wonderful assortment of new designs. 75c to $2.00 values, at..... **39c, 49c, 59c, 69c and 79c**

Embroideries — In the May-Week Sale

18-inch Corset Cover—Embroidery with ribbon beading. Value 25c yard..... 12c

18-inch Flouncings—45c and 49c value, at..... 12c

18-inch Corset Cover Embroidery—With ribbon beading. Value 25c yard..... 19c

18-inch Flouncing—In eyelet and open work designs. Value 25c yard..... 19c

12-inch Skirting Embroidery—Regular 25c value, at..... 12c

Bands and Ribbon Beadings—To 10c values, at..... 10c

Wide Bands and Beadings—19c to 25c values, at..... 15c

27-inch Swiss Flouncings—In eyelet and open work, 18, 24 and 36 values, at..... 39c AND 49c

Match Sets—3,000 yards dainty new patterns, 2 widths of insertion, 3 widths of flouncing, 5 widths of edging. 50c values, at..... 10c, 12½c, 15c

Bargain Waist Store

Hamilton Place Annex

The Pictured Waist is made of fine quality white linene. We offer 200 of them in this sale, every one worth $1.00, at your choice for **39c**

STAMPED GOODS

$1.75 Stamped Waists—Of fine lawn, linen finish, 3 designs, at..... 1.00

75c Stamped Waists—Of fine linen, 15 designs, at..... 39c

75c to $1.00 Stamped Waists—Of fine linen and lawn, at..... 49c

10c Lustrous Frills and Percales; full..... 7c

15c and 19c Bell Lengths—Stamped, at..... 10c

29c Work Bags—Fancy canvas, at..... 19c

BUST FORMS

$1.00 Bust Forms—Jersey covered, with metal top and wood bust; sizes 32 to 38, at..... 85c

50c Bust Forms—Jersey covered; plain grey; sizes 32 to 38, at..... 39c

Adjustable Dress Forms—A to perfect, discount on all our regular stock; regular price $45.00 to $75.00.

Bargain Table 10—Linen Thread Mats, in white and colors, 6-inch size; 10c value, at..... 10c

Bargain Table 11—Linen mixed Doilies, for tumblers, plates and fingerbowls; 5-inch size; 2c value, at..... 2c

Bargain Table 12—Mercerized Tapestry Table Covers, 4-inch fringe, 9½c value, at..... 9½c

Bargain Table 13—Toilet Paper, in soft fine quality, 50c value, at..... 25c

LACES

75c to $1.00 Oriental Allovers—Cordella and cornelone effects, small and large patterns, in white and ecru; also insertions to match; values up to 75c. Sale Price..... 59c

12½c to 20c Normandy Vals.—Fine patterns, in assorted sizes; edges and insertions to match; values up to 20c. Sale Price..... 7½c

50c Wash Blond Nets—In white, ecru and cream; 27 inches wide. Sale Price..... 33c

37½c Val. Laces—Cream; in lots of assorted patterns; 2½ to 3 inches wide; wanted widths. Sale Price..... 21c

$1.50 to $2.25 Venise Allovers—In white, butter and ecru; 18 inches wide; small and large patterns. Sale Price..... 69c

25c to 39c Venise Lace Bands—Dainty baby bands, also the beading for them; in white and ecru; 1½ to 3 inches wide. Sale Price..... 16c

25c to 45c Val. Laces—Fine quality corset and diamond mesh nets; 18 inches wide; wash and turned widths. Sale Price, 45c yards..... 50c

$1.50 to $2.25 Venise Lace Allovers—In white, butter and ecru; small to medium sized patterns; 18 inches wide. Sale Price..... 95c

$1.50 to $2.50 Real Linen Torchons—Mostly medium sets of edges and insertions; white and ecru; 2 to 4 inches; shiny and fancy laces. Sale Price..... 31½c

50c to $2.50 Silk Embroidered Allovers—Hem stitch and dotted effects; in white, ecru, white and ecru; 18 inches wide. Sale Price..... 69c

5c to 10c Cluny Laces—In white and ecru; up to 4½ inches wide. Sale Price..... 5c

25c to 39c Venise Lace Bands—Dainty baby bands, also the beading for them; in white and ecru; 1½ to 3 inches wide. Sale Price..... 16c

25c to 45c Val. Laces—Fine quality corset and diamond mesh nets; 18 inches wide; wash and turned widths. Sale Price, 45c yards..... 50c

50c to $1.00 Oriental Allover Laces—18 inches wide; small and large patterns; in white, butter and ecru. Sale Price..... 33c

50c Renaissance Net—Fine quality net, in white, cream and ecru; 45 inches wide. Sale Price..... 45c

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Children's 89c Dresses—In Scotch gingham and cambrics; full sized garments; trimmed; 2 to 6 years; dark, medium and light colors..... 50c

Children's 15c Drawers—In fine quality cotton, with 2 tucks and hemstitched ruffle; sizes 2 to 12 years..... 8c

Children's 75c Rompers—In gingham and chambray; blue and brown; small size drawers; sizes 1 to 4 years..... 45c

Children's 39c Skirts—White, fine and bandoning trimmed; sizes 2 to 14 years..... 21c

Children's $3.98 to $5.00 Coats—In fine quality cheviots and novelty mixtures; navy, red, green and mixed; all sizes; velvet and silk collar and cuff trimmed; pockets; sizes 2 to 6 years..... 1.98

Children's $3.98 to $5.00 Coats—White serge and novelty mixtures; trimmed with soutache braid and medallions; all sizes..... 2.98

NOTIONS

50c Shoulder Braces—Adjustable and elastic..... 23c

Children's Hose Supporters—Fancy ribbon..... 9c

Wellesley Rib Washable Shields—All sizes..... 7c

Chafon Safety Pins—12 sizes, on ribbon..... 3c

15c Ribbon Tie Laces—In black and white..... 9c

15c Fancy Frill Elastic—In white and black..... 7c

Lace Collar Supporters—Steel, all sizes..... 4c

MAY-WEEK SALE OF WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

Monday (May 8th) Is Mothers' Day

Perhaps there is nothing that would contribute more to mother's happiness and comfort than a pair of these easy house shoes, of soft, pliable leather, with rubber heels and flexible turn soles, in juliet style as pictured or oxford ties. Regular $1.50 value, at..... **97c**

SALE OF BOYS' SHOES

Boys' $3.00 Tan Shoes, blucher style, sizes 1 to 5. At..... 2.49

Boys' $2.00 Black Calf Shoes, sizes 1 to 5½. At..... 1.45

Boys' $1.75 Blucher Shoes, sizes 2½, 4, 4½ and 5. At..... 98c

Women's 2.50 Oxford Ties

Gun metal or tan calf leathers, short vamps, style as pictured, sizes 3 to 7, D or E widths. Regular $2.50 values, at..... **1.69**

Women's 2.50 Velvet Street Pumps at 1.95

65c and 75c SNEAKERS

In all sizes for men, boys and girls, in black or brown; we reserve right to limit quantity to each customer. At..... **49c**

Skirts Made to Your Measure

From materials purchased here during this sale. We will make you a $2.00 Plaited Skirt for $1.00. Other models to choose from at the exact cost of making..... **1.00**

SECOND FLOOR

May-Week Sale of Women's Suits

Elaborately embroidered models in handsome new Spring styles

Made in a variety of stylish models, one style illustrated—material is an extra quality of serge in the newest and most seasonable colors. Jackets and skirts are handsomely embroidered with silk braid. Every wanted size is here, and every suit worth $22.50.

The pictured style is but one of the many models you'll find at this sale price. Regular $22.50 Suits in all of the most wanted Spring colors, at **12.75**

RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS

$32.00 Wilton Rug—Size 9x12, at..... 27.49

$25.00 Wilton Rug—Size 9x12, at..... 20.49

$37.50 Wilton Rug—Size 9x12, at..... 32.49

$27.50 Brussels Rug—3 frame body; size 9x12, at..... 23.49

$25.00 Brussels Rug—3 frame body; size 9x12, at..... 21.49

$35.00 Wilton Rugs—Size 8.3x10.6, at..... 29.49

$37.50 Wilton Rugs—Size 8.3x10.6, at..... 31.49

$26.00 Body Brussels Rugs—5 frame, size 8.3x10.6, at..... 22.49

$25.00 Body Brussels Rugs—5 frame, size 8.3x10.6, at..... 20.49

$22.50 Wilton Rugs—Size 9x12, at..... 18.37

$17.25 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 9x12, at..... 14.37

$15.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 9x12, at..... 12.37

$10.00 Art Squares—Wool filling, size 9x12, at..... 7.47

$8.50 Art Squares—Wool filling, size 8.3x10.6, at..... 6.47

VEILING

75c Chantilly Lace Veils—Black and white, in small and large patterns; in dotted and floral effects. Sale Price..... 49c

$1.75 Chiffon Cloth Veils—Extra heavy, hemstitched border, fine mesh quality, 2½ yards in white, black, gray, brown, navy, lavender, old rose and taupe. Sale Price..... 1.12

50c to $2.00 Sample Veils—Mourning veils in broadtex, 1½ yard wide; chiffon cloth veils, 2½ yards wide; fancy veils, 3 yards wide; hemstitched chiffon veils, 3 yards wide; hemstitched chiffon veils in white, black and colors. Sale Price..... 49c

50c Mesh Veilings—Newest patterns in popular and shadow effects, in black, brown, navy, white and taupe. Sale Price..... 29c

BRAIDS, TRIMMINGS, ETC.

25c Yard Wash Belting—In black and white..... 12½c

50c and 59c Fancy Colored Belting—Imported, at..... 1c

10c and 15c Fancy Trimming Braids—At, yard..... 7c

25c and 29c Colored Net Bands—At, yard..... 12½c

75c and $1.25 Persian Net Bands—At, yard..... 50c

RIBBONS

29c Taffeta Ribbon—All silk, in plain, fancy and moire effects; for head hair bows, in white, blue, pink, black, mauve and navy. Sale Price..... 19c

25c Dresden Ribbon—Satin edge, 5-inch, dainty floral patterns, in pink, blue, mauve and lilac, at..... 15c

25c Taffeta Ribbon—5-inch, black and white, three patterns, very desirable for millinery, at..... 19c

5c Underwear Ribbon—In light shades and blue, 5 yards in piece. No. 1½, at..... 5c

25c Satin Taffeta Ribbon—5-inch, all silk, heavy quality, high lustre, in black, white and colors, at..... 16c

39c Remnants—In plaid, Dresden, Persian and Roman stripes, moire and taffeta, 4 to 6 inches wide. Sale Price..... 12½c

19c Dresden Ribbon—4-inch width, edge, rose patterns, in pink, mauve, blue and lilac, at..... 12½c

25c Taffeta Ribbon—6-inch, all silk, heavy quality, in black only, at..... 17c

25c Dresden Ribbon—Satin edge, 7-inch, in pink, white, lilac, blue, maize and black, at..... 25c

49c Taffeta Ribbon—6-inch, for all new millinery shades, at..... 29c

THIRD FLOOR

New Corsets ⅓ to ½ Off Regular Prices

R. and G. Corsets One of the newest models, as illustrated. Perfectly made of fine batiste, in sizes 18 to 26 only. Regular $1.00 style. We will sell 25 dozen of them Monday, at, each..... **59c**

CORSETS—W. B. American Lady and La Vida corsets, new spring models; $2.50 and $3.00 values, at..... 1.49

CORSETS—W. B. Redusa corsets will reduce the average 3 to 5 inches; regular $5.00 model. We'll sell 125 of them at, each..... 2.00

CORSETS—New L. C. C. Batiste corsets, sold under regular brand names at 75c. We'll sell 52 dozen, in sizes 18 to 26, at..... 39c

LET US PUT YOUR FURS IN COLD STORAGE

GILCHRI

GREAT PUR
SALE OF EIGH

Women's
3.00 and 4.00. F

*We picture two of the sty
are black, navy,*

Shown in 22 to 36 Waist M
Lengths. Regular 4.00 Vale

These 4.00 Mohair Skirts 2.79

Another Lot
Extremely handsome skirts, a
est side effect, trimmed wit
plaits; colors are black, navy
REGULAR 7.50

DOLLARS SAVED ON

CREAM HAIRLINE SERGE — Handsomely striped with black, cream effects, very dressy, a silent serge weave, 36 inches wide. Regular $1.25 value, at..... 59c

Fancy Black Mohair—Shadow stripes, corded effects, lustrous finish, 42 inches wide. $1.00 value, at..... 65c

Black Lustina Brunette—Rich permanent black, satin finish, 42 inches wide. Regular $1.00 values. 69c

Mohair—Satin corded effects, 42 inches wide, for lining skirts, at.....

SILKS

Bought at Our Own Price — the Savings Are Yours

From the AUCTION of Pho

49c to $1.00 Rough Pongee—27 inches wide, elaborate quality, bright lustre, permanent finish, in cream and all colors. Regular 65c and 75c value, at..... 49c

85c and $1.00 Foulards—24 inches wide, medium weight, in fancy patterns; all new and desirable designs and colorings; also in white, ground and navy blue, brown and tuscan grounds. Regular $1.25 value, at..... 49c

49c Rough Pongee—In cream and natural; heavy, rough quality, permanent lustre, 27 inches wide. Regular 65c value, at..... 49c

50c All Silk Foulard—Made from best imported finish, in fancy patterns; all new and desirable designs and colorings; also in white, ground and navy blue, brown and tuscan grounds. Regular 75c value, at..... 49c

75c Tub Silks—Pure cream and natural pongee, 27 inches wide, permanent lustre, fine quality, yard..... 49c

LININGS $1.00 SATINS—Yard wide, in black, white and colors. Special, sale Price..... 69c

DOUBLE LEGAL ST

GILCHR

The Dayl

Washington Street Win

Week Sale

Every Item offered in this sale is absolutely new and correct.

e at Prices No New England Store Will Duplicate in a and Child Who Can Come to Gilchrist's This Week

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

GILCHRIST CO

Washington Street, Winter Street, Hamilton Place

May Week Sale of Underwear

Women's $1.25 Union Suits—Fine ribbed cotton, in pink or blue; low neck, sleeveless; ankle length. At 79c

Women's 50c Vests—Jersey ribbed, fine cotton, in pink or blue; low neck, sleeveless. At 25c

Women's 50c Union Suits, Extra Sizes—Jersey ribbed cotton, in pink or blue; low neck, sleeveless; ankle length. At 39c

Women's 25c Pants—Jersey ribbed cotton, in pink or blue; umbrella style. At 15c

Women's 39c Union Suits—Jersey ribbed cotton, in pink or blue; low neck, sleeveless; ankle length. At 29c

Boys' 25c Shirts—Percale, in neat stripes; sizes 6 to 14 years. At 19c

Women's 50c Union Suits—Jersey ribbed cotton, in pink or blue; low neck, sleeveless; ankle length; trimmed. At 29c

Boys' 50c Union Suits—Percale, in neat stripes; sizes 6 to 14 years. At 35c

3 suits for 1.00

e of Women's Coats

f of the statement that this is the Season's Greatest nderful assortment.

SERGE COATS	MISSES' COATS
Made in handsome style, as pictured above, from beautiful cheviot serge, full length semi-fitted model, beautifully trimmed and tailored, in navy and black, all sizes. Actually worth $25.00, Sale price 16.50	Style exactly as pictured above, all misses' and juniors' sizes made in handsome full length model, from finest quality all-wool serge, neatly trimmed with Skinner's satin. Absolutely worth 15.00, Sale price 10.00

e Coats ... 8.75

Women's Neckwear in The May-Week Sale

25c to 50c Sample Neckwear—Including stocks with jabot, silk bows, chiffon and muslin lace trimmed jabots, Dutch collars, embroidered sailor collars, black silk, tailored stocks, ascots, etc., at 16c

75c to $1.00 Lace Plchus—Square back effect, made of plain and dotted muslin, trimmed with Venise lace medallions and Val. lace edge (as illustrated), at 49c

25c to 39c Dutch Collars—In desirable patterns of Venise lace, in round or sailor shapes, at 19c

19c to 25c Laundered Collars—Embroidered, all sizes, medium and wide styles, 12 different patterns, at 10c

50c to $1.25 Sample Neckwear—Beaded net stocks with jabot, net stocks with jabot, hand embroidered and muslin jabots, Dutch collars and plaited lace collar and cuffs sets, etc., at 29c

50c to $1.00 Venise Lace Chemisettes—In pointed and square effects, also Venise lace Dutch collars, in round or square styles, at 39c

$1.50 Lace Guimpes—Allover effect, with full length sleeves, in white and ecru, four different patterns; also plain tucked net style; sizes 34 to 42, at 95c

75c to $1.00 Sailor Coat Collars—And Revierres, in Venise laces or combinations of batiste and Venise lace, as pictured, at 49c

FIRST FLOOR

Ostrich Plumes At Sensational Sale Prices

The Values in This Sale Surpass the Record Values We Offered a Year Ago

Shrewd women will be quick to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to purchase

RICH OSTRICH PLUMES AT MORE THAN ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES

Every feather offered here is perfect in every way—you pay the lowest prices now for hat adornments that can be used again and again. There is no other form of trimming that adds so much to the richness of one's millinery as the plumage of the ostrich.

Black Willow Plumes

$5.00 Willow Plumes at	3.55
$6.50 Willow Plumes at	4.95
$8.00 Willow Plumes at	5.95
$10.00 Willow Plumes at	7.95
$12.00 Willow Plumes at	9.75
$15.50 Willow Plumes at	10.95
$18.50 Willow Plumes at	12.95

Ostrich Bands—Black, white, kings blue, navy blue, green or brown and white, $7.98 values, at 98c

Black French Curled Plumes

$1.98 Plumes at	1.19	$5.98 Plumes at	4.95
$2.98 Plumes at	1.65	$6.98 Plumes at	5.95
$3.50 Plumes at	2.45	$9.98 Plumes at	6.95
$3.98 Plumes at	2.85	$11.98 Plumes at	7.95
$4.98 Plumes at	3.45	$13.98 Plumes at	8.95

Fancy Feathers

BLACK, WHITE, BLUE and GREEN

12c Value at	4½c
25c Value at	9c
50c Value at	19c

MAY WEEK SALES OF TABLE LINENS, WASH GOODS, NAPKINS, BEDDING, COTTONS, TOWELS, ETC., IN OUR BIG BASEMENT

NAPKINS

$1.25 Dozen Damask Napkins—Size 22x22 in., all linen. Sale Price, half dozen 49c

$1.50 Scotch Damask Napkins—Bleached, all linen, unusually good square, superior design and durable. Sale Price, dozen 1.25

$1.50 Irish Damask Napkins—Large size, all linen, fine quality, bleached. Sale Price, dozen 1.19

CRASHES

6½c Twilled Cotton Crash—Bleached or unbleached. Sale Price 4½c

6c Bleached Crash—All linen, neat single line red borders. Sale Price 8c

12½c Bleached Crash—Heavy all linen, bleached quality. Sale Price 10c

TOWELS

15c White Turkish Towels—With initial woven in red color, turkey red borders. Sale Price 12½c

12½c Turkish Towels—9c Fine bleached quality. Sale Price

$1.75 Huckaback Towels—All linen, hemmed, fringed; with neat red border. Scotch manufacture. Sale Price, per dozen 1.50

12½c Huck Towels—Hemmed, with red border. Sale Price 10c

25c German Huck Towels—Finished with hemstitched ends. Sale Price 19c

60c Dos. Terry Wash Cloths—In white. Sale Price, per half dozen 9c

SHEETS, PILLOW CASES AND COTTONS

5c Unbleached Cotton—Heavy quality, 2 yards wide. Sale Price 6½c

10c Unbleached Cotton—Fine quality, 2 yards wide. Sale Price 7c

9c Unbleached Sheeting—7c 90 inches wide. Sale Price

11c Unbleached Sheeting—8½c Heavy weight, 10 inches wide. Sale Price

9c Bleached Cotton—6½c Yard wide. Sale Price

10c Bleached Family Cotton—7½c Yard wide, perfect goods, without ticket, as the manufacturer will not allow same to be used at this price. Sale Price

15c Bleached Sheets—10c Size 72x90 inches, made from fine cotton. Sale Price

45c Bleached Sheets—36c With centre seam. Sale Price

SHEETS, PILLOW CASES AND COTTONS

50c Bleached Sheets—Double bed size, 72x90 inches, made from fine cotton. Sale Price 43c

65c Bleached Sheets—Fine, strong cotton sheeting, double bed size. Sale Price 49c

14c and 15c Pillow Cases—Hemmed, perfect cotton, fine muslin. Sale Price 11½c

WASH GOODS

12½c Seersucker Ginghams—Light and dark colorings, 36 inches wide, in checks, stripes and plaids. Sale Price 8½c

12½c Dress Ginghams—Mill short lengths, lengths from 10 to 20 yards, to be cut in suits. Sale Price 9½c

WASH GOODS

Our Standard Shirting Prints—All the staple, right, good quality, fast colors. Sale Price 5c

7c Printed Batiste Muslins—Dainty styles, all wash fabrics. Sale Price 5c

25c and 29c Wash Goods—A broad assortment, including mercerized poplins, silk striped madras, fancy voiles, etc. Sale Price 18c

10c Printed Sultings—Fine, soft finish, fast colors. Sale Price 6½c

15c Colored Voile—Plain, soft finish, fast colored cotton voile, suitable for waists or dresses. Sale Price 10c

15c Printed Foulards—A broad assortment of new designs. Sale Price 9½c

10c Printed Organdie Muslin—New patterns in color grounds. Sale Price 7c

TABLE LINENS

25c Table Damask—Bleached, fine quality, assorted patterns. Sale Price 19c

Table Damask—Three extra heavy qualities in fine bleached, satin finish, assorted patterns. Sale Prices 38c, 49c, 66c

50c Table Damask—Fine satin finish, assorted patterns. Sale Price 39c

75c Table Damask—Extra heavy, fine satin finish, assorted patterns. Sale Price 59c

$1.00 Table Damask—Extra heavy, fine satin finish, assorted patterns. Sale Price 75c

$1.25 Table Damask—Extra heavy, fine satin finish, assorted patterns. Sale Price 83c

58c German Table Damask—Bleached, fine satin finish, assorted patterns. Sale Price 47c

75c Table Damask—Fine satin finish, assorted patterns, at or less than 59c

$1.00 Table Damask—Fine satin finish, assorted patterns. Sale Price 69c

THIRD FLOOR

Our Annual May-Week Sale of Undermuslins

NIGHT ROBES—Made in the style pictured at the left; they are regular dollar night robes, and we offer one lot of 15 dozen, in sizes 15, 16 and 17, at **69c**

NIGHT ROBES—We offer 4 particularly attractive models; regularly at the end 79c, at 49c

NIGHT ROBES—5 distinct styles, high, low, square or V necks, sizes 15, 16 and 17; $1.25 and $1.50 values, at 89c

Corset Covers—High neck, plain, commen's league (shell); sizes 34 to 46. Value 19c, at 9c

Corset Covers—Every one in lot is good value at 50c; many worth 75c; sizes 34 to 44, at 39c

Muslin Skirts—Embroidery or lace flounce; any of these styles are remarkable values at $1.00; quantity limited to 25 dozen, at 69c

Drawers—Many neat styles, plain or trimmed, open or closed styles; sizes 25, 27, 32 and 38. Value 39c, at 19c

Muslin Combinations—Allover embroidery cover with hemstitched ruffle on drawers; sizes 34 to 44. Worth 75c, at 49c

Muslin Skirts—3 styles of the best cambric flounces, with 5 rows of tucks over; 38 inches wide. Value $3.00, at 1.98

COMBINATIONS—Style pictured at the right, good quality cross bar muslin, allowers with beadery with hemstitched ruffle; drawer or skirt styles; sizes 34 to 44. Worth $1.00, at **69c**

All-over Combinations—Dainty all-over embroidery, with hemstitched ruffle; drawer or skirt styles; sizes 34 to 44. Worth $1.50, at 98c

Drawers—Mostly embroidery and ruffle, a few styles with hemstitched ruffle; sizes 25 to 38 and the values 39c

FOURTH FLOOR

MAY-WEEK SALE OF UPHOLSTERIES, FLOOR COVERINGS AND HOME FURNISHINGS AT UNPRECEDENTED SAVINGS

HOME FURNISHINGS

$1.25 Prayer Mats—Mecca pattern. At 2.98

Curtain Madras—Reg. 59c yard. Sale Price ..... 49c; Reg. 69c yard. Sale Price ..... 59c; Reg. 79c yard. Sale Price ..... 69c; Reg. 89c yard. Sale Price 79c

35c Curtain Scrim—Plain or hemstitched. At 21c

$1.75 Dutch Curtains—Made up from colored stamine, with attached valances. Sale price, pair 1.00

69c and 75c China Silk Remnants—Short ends, at 39c

$1.00 Satin Remnants—Figured, Limoges and allover designs 69c

25c Figured Scrim—40 inches wide. Yard 12½c

HOME FURNISHINGS

15c Curtain Scrims—Cream and white centre stripe 12½c

59c Figured Cretonne—Imported line, 36 inches wide, in light and dark suitable colors. At 19c

PORTIERES, COUCH COVERS, ETC.

Portieres—

Reg. $2.75 pair. Sale Price	1.98
Reg. $3.50 pair. Sale Price	2.69
Reg. $4.00 pair. Sale Price	3.19
Reg. $4.50 pair. Sale Price	3.98

Couch Covers—

Reg. $1.50. Sale Price	95c
Reg. $2.00. Sale Price	1.29
Reg. $3.00. Sale Price	2.19
Reg. $4.00. Sale Price	2.95

PORTIERES, COUCH COVERS, ETC.

Plain Fabric—For portieres and table covers. Sale Price 39c

Fine Silk Poplin—Reg. $4.00 yard. Sale Price 2.98

Fine Silk Poplin—Reg. $5.00 yard. Sale Price 3.49

Fine Silk Poplin—Reg. $6.00 yard. Sale Price 4.19

Fine Silk Poplin—Reg. $8.00 yard. Sale Price 5.49

Fine Silk Poplin—Reg. $12.50 yard. Sale Price 8.75

LACE CURTAINS, ETC.

Lace Curtains—Satin and Brussels net, 3½ yards long.

Renaissance Lace Curtains—

Reg. $4.00 pair. Sale Price	2.45
Reg. $5.00 pair. Sale Price	3.98
Reg. $6.00 pair. Sale Price	4.95
Reg. $7.50 pair. Sale Price	5.95
Reg. $8.00 pair. Sale Price	6.75
Reg. $12.50 pair. Sale Price	8.75

LACE CURTAINS, ETC.

Lace Curtains—Best class, in white and Arab, made on cable net, 3½ yards long.

Reg. $2.50 pair. Sale Price	1.89
Reg. $3.00 pair. Sale Price	2.39
Reg. $4.00 pair. Sale Price	2.95
Reg. $5.00 pair. Sale Price	3.69
Reg. $10.00 pair. Sale Price	6.25

Novelty Lace Curtains—Renaissance and Brussels net, 3½ yards long.

Reg. $2.00 pair. Sale Price	1.29
Reg. $3.00 pair. Sale Price	1.98
Reg. $4.00 pair. Sale Price	2.49
Reg. $5.00 pair. Sale Price	3.19

Scotch Lace Curtains—New taupe and ecru shades.

Reg. $1.25 pair. Sale Price	1.00
Reg. $1.50 pair. Sale Price	1.19
Reg. $1.75 pair. Sale Price	1.49
Reg. $2.00 pair. Sale Price	1.69
Reg. $2.50 pair. Sale Price	2.15

LACE CURTAINS, ETC.

Lace Curtains—Point de Arab, cable net, 3½ yards long.

Reg. $3.00 pair. Sale Price	3.49
Reg. $4.00 pair. Sale Price	4.59
Reg. $5.00 pair. Sale Price	5.98
Reg. $7.50 pair. Sale Price	6.75

Lace Bed Sets and Shams—Designed on fine cable net.

Reg. $10.00. Sale Price	6.95
Reg. $12.50. Sale Price	8.95
Reg. $15.00. Sale Price	10.49

$2.00 Bed Sets—Satin marseilles, colored borders, at 1.98

$1.00 Muslin Curtains—With colored borders to match bed sets, at 75c

HOSIERY

Women's 50c Hose—Silk fibre, fancy embroidered, cable weight. At 29c

Women's 50c and 75c Hose—In imported novelty effects, also plain and silk embroidered colored hose. At 25c

Women's 39c and 50c Hose—Lisle, with fancy embroidered, lace and silk effects, also lace openwork effects. At 21c

Women's 25c Hose—Imperial fine gauge cotton, with double sole, high spliced heel and toe. At 12½c

Women's 25c Lisle Hose—Lisle full fashioned, fine gauge cotton, with double sole, high spliced heel and toe; black, white and tan shades. Sale Price 19c

Women's 25c Hose—Imperial fine gauge cotton, with double sole, high spliced heel and toe; black, white and tan shades. Sale Price 19c

SUIT CASES, ETC.

$3.50 Suit Cases—Size 24, canvas covered, linen lined, riveted frame, deep straps, brass lock and bolts. At 2.59

$2.00 Matting Suit Cases—Two straps, linen lined. At 1.49

$5.00 to $7.00 Traveling Bags—Extra quality leather, all sizes, 14 to 22 inches, with pockets. At 3.98

BUTTONS

5c Fresh Water Pearl Buttons—Two and four holes. At 4c

12c, 15c and 20c Fancy Pearl Buttons—Two and three holes. Sale Price 8c

LEATHER GOODS AND BELTS

$1.00 Tinsel Belts—Gilt and silver. At 49c

15c Wash Belts—Made of white duck. At 7c

$2.00 Hand Bags—Leather, with purse. At 95c

$1.00 Hand Bags—Cloth bags, with purse. At 69c

HAIR GOODS

25c Washable Hair Rolls—All shades. At 17c

15c Custom Hair Nets—All shades. At 10c

Third Floor

KLOSFIT PETTICOATS

One of the 2 styles illustrated, cut and shaped for the narrow skirts. Worth $1.50, at **98c**

Gingham Wash Petticoats—Same quality as 79c and $1.50 petticoats, only cut a little more narrow, plain ruffle. At **39c**

Petticoats—Of white seersucker and soft sateen, the kind that usually sell for $1.00. At **59c**

$5.00 and $6.00 Guaranteed Taffeta Petticoats at $2.98

THIRD FLOOR

How the May Week Sale Brings Down Prices in . . . Boys' Clothes

BOYS' $4.00 SUITS AND REEFERS—All wool serges and fancy cassimeres; sizes 3 to 10, Russian or Sailor style; also serges and fancy cassimeres; sizes 7 to 17 years, in Norfolk or double-breasted style reefers; sizes 7 to 10 years, in all wool serges and coverts, at **2.75**

Boys' $2.50 Wool Suits—Sizes 3 to 10 years, in fine serges and fancy mixtures, all styles, at 1.75

Boys' $1.50 Wash Suits—Sizes 2 to 10 years, Russian or Sailor blouse style, fancy percales and piques, at 98c

Boys' $1.00 Shirts and Blouses—Sizes 8 to 16 years, in fancy stripe effects, with attached cuffs, at 79c

Boys' 25c Blouses—In sizes 2 to 15 years, light or dark fancy stripe effects, fast colors, at 19c

COMPANY

ASE AND HUNDRED SKIRTS

Mohair Skirts Made to Sell at . . Colors—Perfect Fitting

ho left; the colors and cream.

ure and 36 to 42 inch

May-Week Sale Price **2.79**

Mohair Skirts 5.00

tured at the right, double panel front, new s folds and deep cluster of y and cream, all sizes.

IRTS AT . . . 5.00

EWEST DRESS GOODS

BLACK MOHAIR Brilliant silk finish, permanent rich black as a fresh ground coffee. 54 inches wide, of high weight. A regular $1.50 value. Sale Price **97c**

Shepherd Checks—For 39c

Cream Mohair Sicili.—Fine, lustrous quality, 36 inches wide, beautiful weave, all new, at 49c

SILKS

Every Yard Absolutely High-Grade Standard Quality

25c and 27c Messaline—19 inches wide, beautiful new shades; also black and white 39c

$1.75 Soleil Messaline—Yard wide, finest quality made, also in plain and evening shades, at 98c

89c Black Taffeta—Yard wide, strong quality, yard 55c

$1.00 Black Peau de Soie—Yard wide, all silk, soft and rich finish, even dyed, yard 79c

$1.50 Black Messaline—Yard wide, many luck weave, rich finish, soft and rich, yard 98c

$1.50 and $1.75 French Foulards—Medium, neat spot, new cross line, in navy and white and navy and green dots or figures, yard 98c

PS FORENOONS

ST CO

t Store

Street Hamilton Place

LININGS

10c SATEENS —Yard wide, black and colors, soft bright surface. Sale Price 12½c

STATIONERY

100 Visiting Cards—Value 50c, all new style type, at 29c

48c Writing Paper—Fabric finish, at 9c

19c Writing Paper—Cambric finish, for ink or pencil, at 9c

Envelopes—To match, per package 5c

LET US PUT YOUR FURS IN COLD STORAGE

BUSINESS MEN IN OHIO GRAFT NET

COLUMBUS, O., May 6.—Prominent business men of Ohio are in danger of indictment in the legislative bribery inquiry, it became known to-day.

GERMANS PLAN JAHN CENTENARY TURNFEST

In honor of Frederick L. Jahn, who held the first turnfest in Berlin 100 years ago, the Germans of Boston are planning to hold a celebration this Summer.

MELLEN BREAKS OLD RATE DEAL

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FEDERAL LAW MAY NOW BE INVOKED

Cancellation of Traffic Agreement With Central Vermont Means Domination of N. E.

THAT the time has come for all New England to take notice that Charles S. Mellen and the interests he represents mean nothing short of the domination of all New England commerce was further indicated last night by Washington, D. C., dispatches to the Boston AMERICAN.

The Boston & Maine Railroad has filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington notice of the cancellation of its southbound tariff from points reached in a through traffic arrangement with the Central Vermont. The cancellation becomes effective on June 1. The Central Vermont will fight the cancellation.

When the Boston & Maine was the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel & Western, Central Vermont in order to reach New York and Brooklyn. Now the Boston & Maine is the New Haven.

Agreement Aided Shippers.

Many years ago—and this story is of the greatest importance to every man in New England, manufacturer, laborer, shipper or ultimate consumer—many years ago Boston & Maine Railroad and the Central Vermont entered into an agreement for the interchange of traffic—between New York and Brooklyn and points on the Boston & Maine system—by way of New London, Belchertown, Millers Falls, South Vernon, Brattleboro and White River Junction.

This arrangement worked out not only to the satisfaction of the two railways but to the advantage of the shipping public.

Observing persons, especially railway men, who have been watching the war being waged by the New Haven upon the Central Vermont Grand Trunk, have been wondering how long it would be before the New Haven-owned Boston & Maine would set about the disruption and cancellation of this agreement.

The first shot has been fired with the filing of notice before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The management of the Central Vermont is said to take the view that there are others interested besides the two railways.

Through rates have been established under this old arrangement between the Boston & Maine and the Central Vermont. Merchants are doing business doubtless in the faith that these rates will not be changed. It would be to arouse commercial association and boards of trade. There would be opportunity to appear before the Interstate Commerce Board in opposition. It was said last night that the Central Vermont will not agree to the cancellation of the contract and, until the Boston & Maine absolutely refuses to receive and deliver the traffic which the Central Vermont turns over to it, will continue its tariff on northbound traffic as before.

The Boston & Maine, in the old days, was glad to have the aid of the Grand Trunk in New England. The Central Vermont—and the Central Vermont IS the Grand Trunk—comes down from St. John's, P. Q., to Windsor, Vt., 117 miles, runs 50 miles over Boston & Maine lines to Brattleboro, and at South Vernon, Vt., becomes the New London Northern, crosses the Connecticut River and Connecticut and continuing 121 miles to New London, Conn. From New London to New York the Grand Trunk has conducted a line of boats, the "Central Vermont Transportation" Company.

Now, the Boston & Maine having been gobbled by the New Haven monopoly, the New Haven is prepared to take everything in sight.

New England Asleep?

Amazement was expressed by railroad men last night that the commercial bodies of New England are taking no steps against the monopoly. All the lines leading to the West out of New England—with the exception of the Grand Trunk and the few controlled lines—are to-day controlled by the New Haven, and the New Haven by strong New York banking interests.

The New Haven has now control of the three parallel and competing New England lines to the West and this, these railroad men said, **is a direct violation of the Interstate Commerce law prohibiting the consolidation or control by a single company of competing lines.**

"I for the moment a truce is declared in the Grand Trunk-New Haven fight. At Providence on the last day of the legislative session, Friday, the Grand Trunk was given a legislative way to Rhode Island tidewater. Construction between Palmer and Providence will be begun just as soon as some difficulties with local Boards of Selectmen can be straightened out, mostly concerning rights of way.

"I signed the Grand Trunk bill," Governor Pothier said yesterday to the AMERICAN. "Just as soon as I came to my desk from the Senate. To tell the truth, Iwas becoming very much afraid of you folks in Boston." The Governor was assured that Boston has no jealousy of Providence on this matter but on the contrary is glad of Providence's success.

Regarding the situation along the Connecticut river in Vermont, Vice-President Pflugh of the Grand Trunk and President Mellen of the New Haven are to meet again on Thursday or Friday in this city or, if not, then in Providence to run along the Connecticut on his own iron without using the fourteen miles of Central Vermont from White River down to Windsor and the eleven miles of Central Vermont from Brattleboro down to South Vernon. It is reported that he is planning to make one of his menore facilities at Brattleboro—long absolutely refuses to receive and deliver owned exclusively by the Central Vermont the traffic which the Central Vermont —without hogging the station and the terminals, as he first proposed, and without pushing the Central Vermont off into the waters of the big river.

In the meantime just a word. Boston's need of the Grand Trunk Railway is growing more apparent every hour. The Governor, the Mayor, the Legislature, and the City Council have spoken. What are YOU doing?

The Boston AMERICAN has been assured—and it believes in the best of faith—that the Grand Trunk will come to Boston if there is a real call for it here from the people. The AMERICAN wants 100,000 signatures on a giant petition to the directors of the Grand Trunk. That petition is still a few thousand names short of the goal.

Four more is wanted.

Send to the Commercial Development Editor for blank petitions. Get busy for old New England. There seems no other way to fight the monopoly which is fast closing in on us. Act today.

RAILROAD MEN SAY NEW HAVEN OPENLY DEFIES ROAD LAW

Railroad men declare that New Haven control of three parallel and competing New England lines to the West is in direct violation of the Interstate Commerce law, prohibiting the consolidation or control by a single company of competing lines.

Truce in Grand Trunk Fight Only Preliminary to Last Move for Gigantic Monopoly,

REAL ESTATE MEN TO SEE THE GRAND TRUNK IN ITS HOME

Members of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, under the leadership of President John J. Martin, are planning a trip to Montreal about the first of June. Plans are being made for the excursion and a circular letter has been sent to all the members with details.

This circular gives as one of the reasons for the trip the great interest that has been aroused with regard to the extension of the Grand Trunk Railroad system to Boston, and how to secure at first hand practical ideas on harbor development, which may be of help to legislation now on the development of Boston harbor, and also on the question of zoning, or restriction of residence districts, as affecting the welfare of New England.

Because of the great public interest in these matters and the expressed desire of many of the members of the exchange to take this trip, President Martin expects to have no difficulty in making up the party. If it is not limited to 100. The party will make the day trip up, spend a night and day in the Canadian city and make a night trip back.

Arrangements still also be made so that if enough members of the party desire it, Quebec will also be visited. This will add another day and night to the excursion.

SPECIAL JURY FOR LAWRENCE GRAFTERS

Witnesses Will Be Questioned To-morrow Morning at Session in Newburyport.

LAWRENCE, May 6.—The Grand Jury which is investigating the cases of alleged graft in connection with purchases of city supplies in Lawrence, will meet at Newburyport, Monday morning.

The special jury to-day took the probe into its own hands. The first witness was Alderman Michael F. Scanlon. He remained in the Grand Jury room for about fifteen minutes. Then followed Alderman Thomas M. Jordan, Mayor John T. Cahill, City Treasurer William A. Kelleher, State Offices Fred F. Flynn and City Clerk Edward J. Wade. Assistant District Attorney John F. Burke was asked why District Attorney Attwill was away, and if there was any special reason for his absence. Burke said that he had nothing to say on the matter.

Following the adjournment Foreman Robin Damon said:

"If there is any more evidence to be presented in the Lawrence cases, it will be heard at Newburyport." He also said that he expected the jury to report by Friday or Saturday of next week.

Abraham Thomas M. Jordan was among the witnesses to be called. This is the first time he has been called before the present Grand Jury. He was not among the thirty-eight witnesses summoned by District Attorney Attwill while the latter was handling the investigation.

The second man to arrive at the Court House to-day was City Treasurer William A. Kelleher. While these two witnesses were waiting for the Grand Jury to get through with some minor cases, the patrolman who was serving the summons was heading for City Hall, armed with more summonses.

BOTANY TAGS ON TREES.

Sure Signs at Wellesley That Gentle Spring Has Arrived.

The late Spring hasn't interfered with preparations for botany study at Wellesley College. Already the campus trees are foliaging in botany tags, as shown by the following sport of verse in The Wellesley News:

"The sun plays hide-and-seek in the Spring
And all the lovely campus trees
Sprouts botany tags instead of leaves."

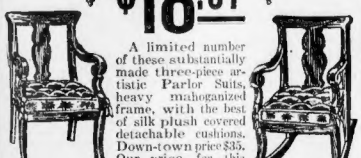
One Hundred Dollars' Worth For $10 First Payment

Low Expenses Mean Low Prices

The Up-Town Weekly Bargain

Not a cheaply made suit, but a good suit at a cheap price.

$18.67



A limited number of these substantially made three-piece artistic Parlor Suits, heavy mahoganized frame, with the best of silk plush covered detachable cushions. Down-town price $35. Our price for this week only, **$18.67.**

We Are Specialists in High Grade, Up-to-Date, Guaranteed Furniture at the Same Price as the Unreliable Cheap.

A few other specimen bargains: A Brass Bed **$12.37**; a Guaranteed Refrigerator **$6.49**; a Solid Oak Dresser **$5.49.** Hundreds of other bargains.

SMITH BROTHERS The Up-Town House Furnishers
1211 to 1223 Washington St.

46 YEARS SAME LOCATION. A SURE GUARANTEE OF FAIR TREATMENT AND LOWEST PRICES. LEAVE L CARS AT DOVER ST.

Six months' credit without interest. Catalog for the asking. Mail Orders given our special attention.

Fifty Dollars' Worth For $5 First Payment

WEEKLY PAYMENTS AFTER

Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
3 Minutes From Dudley St. Terminal

W. & A. BACON

2175-2193 WASHINGTON ST., COR. OF RUGGLES

All Cars Transfer to Bacon's
Redeem Your Legal Stamp Books at Bacon's

How Far Would You Go to Save a Dollar?

You do not have to go very far, as "ALL CARS TRANSFER TO BACON'S." Notice our prices. Remember our high quality. Then think of our low rent and you see how you save by shopping at Bacon's.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

JUST RECEIVED—THESE NEW LACES, ALL SPECIALLY PRICED.

Hamburg Edges and Insertions to Match, a fine range of new, neat patterns, just received, 2 to 4 inches wide, goods made to retail at 12½c yard. Special at **8c**

18-Inch All-Over Hamburg of fine quality, with a nice range of patterns to select from; actually worth and regularly sold at 59c per yard. Our Price **39c**

Linen Torchon Lace, extra good quality, large assortment of patterns, 2½c to 3½ inches wide; value 8c yard. for..... **5c**

18-Inch Flouncing, about 200 yards in lot; suitable for Children's Dresses; all good patterns; value 29c, for good **19c**

C/B A LA SPIRITE CORSETS

The Figure Lines That Underlie the Clothes

must be correctly built.

A good figure does not mean a figure laced into some semblance of shape. It means a figure modified by proper training till good lines have become natural. Then the good lines must be carefully protected.

Fashion has turned toward "line" — which means the corset makes or spoils the dress. C/B corsets appeal to any woman's "dress sense" and know-ledge of values. Women who may not be wearing them should have their attention called to them. They will find in our corset department all the new models, Style No. 509 ..... **1.50**

Other Models $1.00 to $2.50.
For the Woman of Fashion

Four Big Values From Our Third Floor
Take Elevator

Mattresses, guaranteed combination cotton fiber and fine excelsior filled Mattress, soft cotton top, and one or two parts, heavy ticking, BUY ONE NOW. In all sizes **2.19**

Sliding Couch, in full size; heavy iron frames, National springs, separates; complete with two mattresses and pillows **5.98**

Drop Side Couch, regulation size, heavy frame, fine National spring, complete with mattress and pillows **4.98**

Sliding Couch Mattresses, combination filling of excelsior with cotton top and bottom, very comfortable and durable, art ticking covering; two mattresses and pillows, complete, $6.00 value **3.98**

Two Items of Interest for Women
Second Floor—Take Elevator

Children's Plaid Dresses, made in pretty styles with Kimona sleeves, waist prettily trimmed with Banding. Full plaited skirt with deep hem of plain material to match color of plaid in dress. Very effective dress, and regularly sold at $1.50 ..... **98c**

Ladies' Very Dainty White
Marquisette Waists made in round neck, prettily trimmed with ecru and blue beading and white lace insertion. Kimona sleeve finished with lace to match **98c**

Cotton Underwear Specials

Ladies' Drawers, Made of good cotton in two styles; umbrella ruffle with hemming edging and the straight style finished with tucks and embroidery. Many closed and open knees; sizes from 14 to 16 years. Regular price 29c. Sale Price **19c**

Night Robes, Made in a variety of styles and trimmed with embroideries and lace ways sold for 75c. Sale Price. **59c**

Corset Covers, French covers, made of good material, trimmed with lace and ribbon. Sale Price **12½c**

Corset Covers & Drawers (1 lot.) Both are trimmed with either hamburg or lace, full good styles and are taken from our regular 50c. and 59c. stock, but being slightly soiled, you may have your choice of either drawers or Corset Covers for Sale Price, **25c**

A Rousing Shoe Special
Walton Shoes, best ever. Boys' Walton Shoes in sizes 8 to 13½. For Monday only.... **79c**

39¢

Untrimmed Hats, all reduced to **39c**

50c Boys' Bell Blouses, 5 to 10 years, in Cheviots, Madras and Ginghams, with or without collars. Our price.. **29c**

One Piece House Dresses in pink and white and black and white checks, stripes and figures; made very full, Plain skirt and tucked yoke waist. Value $2.00. Assorted sizes. Special **98c**

Ladies' Lisle Thread Vests, Sleeveless or short sleeves, plain and fancy yoke. Perfect goods in every way. Regular 20c. value.... **19c**

Ladies' Vests, Low necks, sleeveless, short sleeves, long sleeves, all sizes. Always sold at 12½c. Sale Price **7c**

Ladies' Mohair Skirts, of nice quality mohair in black, navy or green to all the latest models including the full plaited style. Just the skirt for street figures. All sizes and extra sizes—23 to 30 waist. Special Price **4.98**

Men's Four-in-Hands, all silk or extra fine quality that we regularly sell at 50c. Sale Price **29c**

Unbleached Cotton in lengths from 2 to 9 yards, 36 inches wide. Always sold at 6½c. Monday only, at, per yd. **4c**

White Madras, This Madras is one yard wide and a variety of stripe patterns for shirts and waists. Regular price 17c. Monday only, per yard..... **8c**

Gingham, Fancy check and stripe Gingham for children's wear, at just half price. Monday only, per yard **4c**

E. E. GRAY CO.

BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET
BLACKSTONE HANOVER UNION STS & HAYMARKET SQ
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON AND SUBURBS

1/3 SAVED on GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

AT ALL STORES WEEK COMMENCING MAY 8th

CORN Fancy Standard. 12c value; can **8c**

TOMATOES Fancy Hand Packed. 10c value; can **8c**

MILD CHEESE—Fancy, full cream, 18c value, per lb..... **15c**
SALMON—Pink, Red, 20c value, per can..... **16c**
PEA BEANS—New York State, hand picked, 10c value, quart..... **8c**
QUAKER TOASTED CORN FLAKES—10c value, package..... **6c**
PEERLESS EVAPORATED MILK—10c value, tall can..... **8c**
LAUNDRY SOAP—Ivel Family, 5c value, cake..... **3c**
MARSHALL'S—Cocoa & Blockwell's, 20c value, 1-lb. jar..... **15c**
STRINGLESS BEANS—Portland 10c value..... **8c**

SPECIALS AT MAIN STORE ONLY
MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

RIB ROAST BEEF
1st and 2d Cuts. Reg. 16c value; lb..... **14c**
3d and 4th Cuts. Reg. 14c value; lb..... **12c**

CORNED BEEF
Flanks. Regular 9c value; lb..... **7c**
Navel Ends. Regular 8c value; lb..... **6c**

Beef Tongues. Fancy Reg. 18c value; lb..... **15c**
Bacon. North's Reg. 19c value; lb..... **17c**
Shoulders. Sweet Pickled; reg. 12c value; lb..... **10c**
Top of Round Steak. Reg. 20c value; lb..... **18c**

Meat Special for Friday and Saturday Only
Hindquarters Lamb. Reg. 14c value; lb..... **12c**
Sirloin Steak. Reg. 28c value; lb..... **25c**

Cracker Specials
FIG NEWTONS—15c value, Per lb..... **12c**
ZWIEBACK—18c value, Per lb..... **15c**
HIGH-GRADE MIXTURE—2 lbs..... **25c**
ZU-ZU—5c value, package ..... **3½¢**

Bakery Specials
RAISIN CAKE—10c value, loaf..... **9c**
FRENCH BREAD—5c value, loaf..... **4c**
CURRANT BUNS—12c value, Per dozen..... **10c**
MINCE PIES—12c value, for each..... **10c**

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIAL
ORANGES—Sweet, thin skinned, 35c value, per doz..... **29c**
STRING BEANS—Per quart 3 Qts. for 25¢..... **10c**
NEW CABBAGE—Tender and green, per lb..... **3c**
LEMONS—Large and juicy, 25c value, per doz..... **20c**
DANDELIONS—Native, fresh every morning, per peck..... **12c**
TURNIPS—Fancy yellow, 10 lbs..... **15c**

TEA and COFFEE—Special Friday and Saturday
COFFEE, Gray's 35c value. Per lb..... **22c**
TEA, Gray's $1.00 value. Per lb..... **37c**
Regular price 40c lb.
Regular price 25c lb.

WINE SPECIALS
Quality and purity Guaranteed in accordance with the Pure Food Laws. Sold only at Canal Street, Roxbury Crossing and Main Stores.

GRAY'S SPECIAL BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKEY
We want you to try a bottle, our guarantee. It will please you. A whisker that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle with the Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp. 4 years old.
Quart Bot. 99c Pint Bot. 51c Half-Pint Bot. 26c

HUNTER RYE —Original bottling, bot. **85c**
IRISH WHISKEY, GRAY'S Special, regular $1.25 value. Full bottle **83c**

CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle **21c**
Port, Angelica, Muscatel, or Sherry. Regular 35c value.

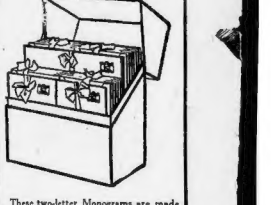
Combination No. 2—Five Bottles
1 bottle Port, 1 bottle Sherry, 1 bottle Muscatel... 1 bottle Angelica, 1 bottle Claret, 3 vintage..... 2.80
Sold separately for $3.40. Or make your own combination of bottles.
Combination No. 12
Gray's Club Whiskey, 1 gal..... 2.80
Port Wine, 5 vintage, 1 gal..... 1.00
Total, Regular Price $3.80
99c Combination Cut Price
$3.40 For Both

ORDER DEPARTMENT, MAIN STORE, TEL. 400 RICH.
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION. FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS amounting to $2 within 15 miles; $5 orders free within 20 miles by freight. COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION.

ESTABLISHED 1785
MARK CROSS
TRADE MARK
LONDON
Actual Makers
89 Regent Street
Goods Charged in London to Home Account—Prices Less U. S. Duties.

The Cross Stores solve your perplexities with Gifts of Quality at moderate prices.

Cross Monogram Stationery
in White Cabinet.
Ready for Delivery.

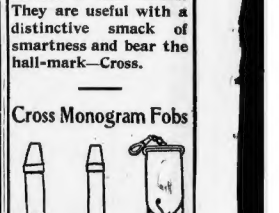


These two-letter Monograms are made in every Combination of the Alphabet—No TWO DESIGNS ALIKE. They are Embossed in Gold upon LONDON LAWN the FINEST PAPER, made Especially by the CRANE MILLS at Dalton for CROSS and Watermarked with that name.

2 Quires Monogram Letter Paper—Or 1 Quire Paper and 1 Quire Monogram Correspondence Cards... **$2.00**
In 1 Quire Cabinet..... **$1.00**
Plain Paper without Monogram 25 per Quire Less.

"Life is made up of trifles." Over in London we take leather and fashion it into trifles. They are useful with a distinctive smack of smartness and bear the hall-mark—Cross.

Cross Monogram Fobs



$1.00 $3.00 $6.00.

MONOGRAM FOBS—Any 2 Initials, Gold Plated, on Pigskin Strap or Silk Ribbon..... **$1.00**
Any 3 Initials on Pigskin Strap—Made to Order..... **$3.00**
Any 3 Initials on Black Silk Ribbon—Made to Order..... **$6.00**
WATCH GUARDS—Pigskin— From ..... **.50**

Catalogue Sent Upon Request

TRUNKS, MOTORITES, GLASS AND METAL NOVELTIES, SADDLERY

Mail Orders and Special Orders Given Prompt Attention

MARK CROSS

World's Greatest Leather Stores
Agents Throughout the World
145 Tremont Street
Near Temple Place

Uptown NEW YORK—Down Town
246 Fifth Ave., Near 28th St. 280 Broadway, Opp. City Hall.

MRS. DODGE, CONFIDENT OF ACQUITTAL, IS EAGER TO TELL HER STORY TO JURY

Woman Accused of Murdering Vermont Painter Goes on Stand This Week.

GUILDHALL, Vt., May 6.—Cheered up by her friends, Mrs. Florence M. Dodge retired to-night in a better frame of mind than she has had since her trial for the murder of William A. Heath at Lunenburg last September began on Monday.

"I am innocent," said Mrs. Dodge to a friend, "and I am confident that the jury will acquit me of this awful charge."

During the day the good spirits of the accused woman returned. She had broken down and wept like a child last night, and when she walked into court to-day her face was extremely pale and there was a quiver of her lips, an unusual thing in her firm mouth.

The attorneys of Mrs. Dodge had a talk with her before they left Guildhall to-day for their homes, and they gave her assurances that put her in an optimistic attitude.

Battle of Experts.

The testimony at to-day's session, which adjourned at noon until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, was of a technical character and was introduced by the defence to show that it would have been impossible for Mrs. Dodge to have shot Heath unless she lay on the floor or stood on her head. One of the witnesses said that the death wound could have been made while Heath knelt on the floor painting by a person who stood on his head.

Much comment was heard this afternoon on the fact that the State has not even mentioned the "motive" since the trial began. Not a word was brought out in the evidence of the State—and they closed their case yesterday forenoon—to show any reason why Mrs. Dodge should have shot Heath. It is apparent that Mrs. Dodge's attorneys are feeling pretty confident that there will be a favorable outcome of the case for their client.

Allowed to Take Walks.

Mrs. Dodge took a walk this afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Ida M. Hill, her adopted daughter, and Deputy Sheriff Cyrenus McGregor. There had been some talk about taking the woman for a drive. McGregor, who is a very cautious man, thought it would be better to ask Judge Hall about that.

"Let her take walks," was the instruction of the Judge, "but I guess it will be better not to take her for a ride."

When she is taken for a walk she is not allowed to cross the bridge into New Hampshire, of course.

McGregor is a very taciturn man. "All I have ever said to Mrs. Dodge" he said, "is 'Good morning' and 'Good evening.' And that's about all she has ever said to me."

Mrs. Dodge sleeps in a room on the second floor of the Sheriff's home. She takes her meals at Richardson's restaurant, a small place near the jail. She eats very little. Efforts have been made to induce her to eat more, so that she might be strengthened for the ordeal of the witness stand, but she always says:

"I haven't much of an appetite."

The only thing that Mrs. Dodge reads is her Bible. Over and over again she reads the Twenty-third Psalm. Her favorite comment on the case is:

"The Lord will take care of me."

Mrs. Bell is with Mrs. Dodge constantly. Colonel and Mrs. Porter H. Dale of Island Pond have been here since the trial started. They also are usually to be found in the company of Mrs. Dodge and are factors in keeping her cheered up.

Lawyer Harland B. Howe of Mrs. Dodge's counsel will have a conference with Mrs. Dodge to-morrow, when it is believed it will take up the matter of her taking the witness stand. It was understood here that Mrs. Dodge will go on the stand either Monday or early Tuesday, as to deny any knowledge as to how Heath was shot. The widow is eager to tell her story to the jury.

Civil Engineer on Stand.

The jury is in the charge of two deputy sheriffs and they have sleeping quarters in the second floor of the courthouse. Dr. Charles H. McGilmess, who sits as associate justice in the trial, gives a good deal of attention to the jury. He is of the witnesses said that the death wound could have been made while Heath knelt on the floor painting by a person who stood on his head.

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McGregor is a very taciturn man. "All person shot might be. The higher t

"Im Am Innocent," Says the Widow, "and am Sure of Freedom"; Experts Battle.

Illustrates Shooting.

Samuel Richardson was called into court again to illustrate how the witness believed Heath was shot. Richardson represented Heath. He knelt on his left knee, with his left hand on the floor. The jury stood to watch the demonstration. Then Hunter was questioned as follows:

Q.—Assuming the person shot is standing erect and the person doing the shooting is standing erect, how would the persons have to be placed? A.—The person shot would have to stand on a step ladder.

Q.—How high up? A.—With his head touching the ceiling in a ten-foot room.

This is the first time the stepladder has been brought into the case. There was one in the room in which Heath was shot and the government may attempt to show that the painter was on the stepladder when he received his fatal wound.

Hunter was cross-examined by Sargent:

Q.—Are you serious or joking in your last answers? A.—I'm serious.

Q.—Do you think a person could stand erect and hold revolver in his own hand and discharge a shot through the top of a body? A.—No.

Q.—Do you think he could hold a gun at the proper distance from the ground, in his own hand, and discharge the weapon in the same direction as you assume? A.—I don't think I understand your question.

Q.—Will you point out in the jury the way you think the shot passed through Mr. Heath's body?

Demonstrates With Chalk.

Using Amey as a subject, Hunter demonstrated the entrance and exit of the bullet. White chalk crosses were put on Amey's coat by Hunter at both points.

Q.—I ask you again, are you serious when you say a man must be standing on top of a stepladder in a ten-foot room to have a person on the floor discharge a weapon and have the wound inflicted as in Heath's body? A.—I am serious.

Richardson was again called into the bar enclosure and placed in the position it was assumed Heath was in when he was shot.

Q.—Are you sure of that? A.—I feel sure of it.

Q.—How much difference would that make in the course of the bullet at a distance of fourteen feet? A.—About 2½ feet.

Q.—That would make quite a difference in your estimate of where the bullet came from? A.—No.

Q.—Do you mean that? A.—I mean what I say.

Richardson Remonstrates.

Sargent placed Richardson in a position with his body slanting slightly downward instead of upward. Sargent was very particular in urging the position and Richardson remonstrated. Judge Hall said:

"I think he's doing the best he can."

A stick was laid along Richardson's back and arranged in a position about parallel to the floor.

Q.—Now, where will the line along which you assume the shot came strike the floor? A.—The line will not strike the floor.

Hunter resumed his chair. An experiment was made to determine how far away a person could naturally be to fire a shot along the line of the wound. It was found to be about twenty feet.

Q.—Is there anything in the physical conditions in the dodge house to prevent a shot being fired at a man kneeling at the stepboard at the far end of the bedroom, and the person firing the shot standing in the front door way A.—I do not know whether there would be in that way or not. I think there is nothing to prevent it.

A blue print plan of the Dodge bedroom was placed in front of the jury during a recess. In answering the following questions Hunter took his measurements from this plan.

Blue Print of Room.

Q.—What is the distance between the front door and the position of a person on knees as in your last answer? A.—About twenty-five feet.

Q.—What is the distance from the large pool of blood to the front door of the house? A.—Twenty-seven feet

grounds there is no evidence to base it on.

Q.—Is there a physical obstacle in the line of a shot from the right side of the door to the upper side of the pool of blood? A.—Such a shot is impossible.

Q.—Is there anything to prevent a shot being fired from the hall by a person standing at the foot of the stairs at a man with his chest over the centre of the pool of blood? A.—There is a dresser in the way; but assuming it is not too high, there is no obstacle.

Q.—What is that distance? A.—Twenty-four feet.

Questioned by Judge Hall:

Q.—What is the distance between the opposite corners of this bedroom? A.—Eighteen feet, three inches.

By Sargent:

Q.—You have made several answers based upon what you call the natural position of a man on the floor. What would you expect to be the natural position of a man who, while at work on the floor, heard two shots in rapid succession behind him? A.—I don't know.

FELIX WEINGARTNER WHO WILL CONDUCT FOR BOSTON OPERA

Q.—Would you expect him to duck? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Would he hear two shots and turned quickly to the left to look, what effect could that have?

Howe objected to the question on the ground that it called the question. Defence waived an objection.

A.—He might receive a wound; I'm not sure about the position. The data is insufficient for me to answer surely. I'm not sure just what you mean.

Q.—Could he receive such a wound from the hands of a person standing erect, supposing that he turned his head and ducked at the shot? A.—It is possible I suppose.

Q.—But you have no idea what position a man would take under those conditions? A.—No.

No Powder Marks on Clothing.

Q.—Could a man at work on his hands and knees receive such a shot as this from a revolver in the hands of a person standing eighteen or twenty feet away? A.—It is possible.

Q.—Doesn't the possibility of such a shot as this depend on what position Heath happened to be in? A.—Yes.

Q.—And the position of Heath when he was shot, you don't know? A.—No.

Re-direct examination by Howe.

Q.—Have you attempted to determine Heath's position A.—I have experimented in an endeavor to determine the angles, etc.

Q.—When you testified in your direct examination that a person would have to be on a stepladder, did you assume the shooter was in a position to take aim? A.—Yes.

The next witness called was Dr. H. N. Kingsford. He was questioned by Howe. He testified that he was State bacteriologist and that he had performed more than one thousand autopsies in his medical career since 1894. He is physical director at Dartmouth College.

Q.—Did you examine Heath's clothing to learn whether there was any marks of powder on them? A.—Yes.

Q.—Were there any powder marks? A.—No.

Q.—Did you examine his frock where the bullet passed through? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you had much experience with gunshot wounds? A.—Quite a little.

Q.—What did the shape of the hole indicate? A.—It indicated the course of the bullet at an angle with the surface of the cloth.

Describes Bullet Course.

Q.—Did you have a report of the autopsy at the time of your examination? A.—Yes.

Q.—From your examination of the report would Mr. Heath be able to move from four to six feet, assuming he was down on his knees? A.—No, he couldn't move six feet.

Q.—Would blood flow rapidly or otherwise? A.—Rapidly, even through the floor.

Q.—If he were moved from four to six feet could blood be seen in the other spots? A.—No.

Q.—Did you have the wound of entrance, the small piece of skin? A.—Yes.

Q.—Will you explain the angle at which the bullet went? A.—The shape of the opening was slightly pushed on, showing the bullet entered in an upward direction.

Q.—Will you tell us what parts of the body you examined? A.—The heart, the part of a rib, the two pieces of skin, and the clothing.

Q.—While you had them will you tell us whether Dr. Allen and Dr. Lee came to see the clothing for examination? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was the revolver examined in your laboratory? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did the hammer go off when the revolver was dropped? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you see it yourself? A.—No.

Q.—Did you see it tried? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did it go off every time? A.—It went off every time I saw it tried on a hardwood floor.

Court adjourned until 2 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Dodge will be allowed to go out for a walk between now and Monday, probably attended, but it was decided wise not to take her for a ride. It is expected she will go on the witness stand on Monday or Tuesday.

Stork Pants

TRADE WATER PROOF MARK

Contain No Rubber

Made from Stork Sheeting. Button over diaper. Keep dresses dry and sweet. Easily washed, will not harden or crack. 50 cents, in all infants' departments. Made only by The Stork Co., Boston.

Look for Stork trade mark.

WEINGARTNER IS TO CONDUCT IN BOSTON

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

FELIX WEINGARTNER, conductor of the Vienna Opera, and the greatest virtuoso conductor in the world, is soon engaged by Henry Russell, director of the Boston Opera Company, to conduct a series of Wagnerian performances in February.

In a telegram received yesterday at the Hotel Bonne, Mr. Russell made the announcement, and added that he had also engaged Lucille de Marcelle, a soprano, who has had a great success in Vienna.

Weingartner has never conducted opera in this country, but six years ago he was engaged for a series of concerts by the Symphony Orchestra during a tour of the principal cities of the United States.

The New York Symphony Society had to be content with the position of "also ran" in the matter of triumphs, and the concerts in Boston won the conductor unstinted praise. The magnetism, temperament, and wonderful musicianship of Weingartner were extolled to the skies. The Boston Symphony Orchestra responded to a new leader at that time, an attempt to engage Weingartner was made, but he had already signed a contract with the Royal Opera of Vienna to be chief conductor there.

The two Toscanini bears such a high reputation for musicianship and ability as a conductor in Europe as Weingartner and it would be a conductor he has no equal.

The engagement of Weingartner, of Emma Eames, and Marcelle means that Mr. Russell has modified his stand since reaching Europe and has determined to give German opera in Boston. With these two and the artists engaged by Hammerstein for the Metropolitan for its leading German singers also for Chicago, Boston will be equipped to give Wagner performances the equal of any in the world.

The ambition of Russell's plans for next season will be realized only when the public has the already engaged enough artists so that he can give the standard French and works, the modern French operas and now the Wagnerian masterpieces. In other words, there will be three opera companies in Boston next season, French, German and Italian.

As the Metropolitan Opera is unable to give French works and as the Chicago company cannot give German opera it will be seen that the Boston opera next season will be the best equipped of any American Opera House.

Felix Weingartner will conduct the German operas and such singers as Emma Eames, Gadski, de Marcelle, Judson Kirkpatrick, Jorn and Burrian are available.

Andre Caplet will have the French department with Lina Cavalieri, Mary Garden, Alphonse Garnond Lassalle, Petz Jereme, Gerville Reache, Rothier and the pick of the Chicago French company.

Conti, as usual, will lead the Italian forces and will have under his baton Tetrazzini, Carmen Melis, Maria Gay, Constantino, Zenatello Bonci, Polese, Mardones, etc.

Esther Ferrabini, a brilliant young dramatic soprano who was the star of the Montreal Opera Company last season, has been added to the company. She is also singing at Covent Garden this Spring and has had much success in Italy and South America.

MAYOR GOES OUT ON MARCH OF INSPECTION

The Mayor made a personal tour of the market district yesterday in the city refuse serve how the new regulation of the Board of Health regarding marketmen to keep their meats under glass covers, worked out. He found that some of the marketmen are conforming to the new regulation even though much exposed to it. John C. Mayor on No. 84 Boylston street, was visited by the Mayor that the new regulation was not necessary since the goods were kept covered before they had an opportunity to reach the public. He said the city's population was a handicap on the metropolis.

At Sniperly's stall, No. 162 Blackstone street, he attempt had apparently been made to live up to the regulations. Inspector Smith of the Board of Health said that the store was the only one which had attempted to conform to the new rules. The Mayor cautioned Somersby to keep the meat covered before his customers.

The Mayor was accompanied on his tour by Assistant Secretary Moore, Dr. Alexander Burr of the Health Department, Superintendent George Mosley of Faneuil Hall market and John F. Feeney counsel for the marketmen.

From his return to City Hall the Mayor rapped Police Commissioner O'Meara for permitting jitneurs wagons and push carts to congest the market district. "I will not refer to the matter to the Police Commissioner however," said the Mayor, "because I have been told before by many of my own advisers when I attempted to comment on police matters."

SULLIVAN LIKELY TO GET GARBAGE WORK

Daniel P. Sullivan will get the $2,000,000 contract for carting in the city refuse for the next ten years if he can carry out the details of his bid submitted in competition for the work two weeks ago.

Commissioner of Public Works Rourke said yesterday that he would approve of a contract with Sullivan if he could prove that he had the financial backing to carry out the work and was prepared to submit in detail his plans for taking care of this important municipal task.

There is little doubt that the City Council and the Mayor will also approve the contract if Sullivan can live up to the price submitted in his estimate.

He had $74,000 a year for caring for the garbage of the city, provided it was delivered to East Hill wharf. He will dump it in a reduction plant in Boston harbor. For general refuse he agrees to take away the ashes and will do it for less he delivered for 24.9-10 cents per ton. The price at present was much lower than the one submitted. His competitors for the contract will do the work for the price named at a profit.

Sullivan is superintendent of the Street cleaning and Sanitary Division under Mayor Curley, and served for a time under Mayor Fitzgerald in the same capacity. It is said that he has ample financial backing for the cost of getting the contract.

"Let steaming kettle sing,
Then pretty caddy bring
And tea pot from Japan."

Complete the Picture with

Vantin'es Orange Pekoe

The Finest of Teas

Our own blend of rare teas. It has a fragrance, an aroma, a delicacy that is unusual. No other has the flavor! **$1.00** a pound; **50c** for one-half pound. (Mail orders filled).

Other Vantine delicacies, **Chow-Chow** (Chinese fruits), Glace and in cognac. **Cumquats,** tiny Japanese oranges, glace. **Stem Ginger,** free from fibre, the finest sold. **Rice Candy, Rice Wafers, Spanish Nougat, Turkish Delight.**

Old confections, rare nuts, delicious condiments and sauces. Visit our Condiment Department or send for booklet listing these delicacies.

Vantine's

The Oriental Store.

Also Perfumes, Fans, Jewelry, Kimonos, Dress Silks, Draperies, Cotton Crepe, Bronzes, Ivories.

360-362 Boylston St.
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Brewer Macaulay Co.

525 Washington St "The Value Store" Opposite R. H. White Co.

Such a Suit Opportunity May Not Occur Again This Season.

Hard to believe though it may be, we are stating plain actuality when we tell you that here on Monday

$35.00 Suits $30.00 Suits

$25.00 Suits

Sell At $14.75

Look at This Suit

Everybody has It at 29.50 to 32.50

We Have Been Getting 25.00 for It

But Monday we shall include it in this sale, which is (in point of actual value giving) THE GREATEST SUIT ECONOMY EVER OFFERED IN BOSTON.

These are not merely discarded samples, but fresh new merchandise, made in the most favored styles and of the choicest materials.

We could not afford to do it were it not for the fact that we have concentrated all our purchasing power upon this sale to make the attraction irresistible.

There Are Over 400 Others in the Lot

and their true values run from 25.00 to 35.00—all priced Monday at 14.75.

When you see them you'll not stop to think "How can they do it?" but "How lucky I am to get such a real bargain."

Brewer Macaulay Co.

525 Washington St. "The Value Store" Opposite R. H. White Co.

Meyer Jonasson & Co. Tremont and Boylston Sts.

SPECIAL SALE Continued

A Lot of Odd Silk Waists, were 5.50 to 9.75 TO CLOSE 1.95

ALL ARE IN PERFECT CONDITION

	FOR		FOR
25.00 Tailored Suits	15.75	15.00 Serge Coats	10.95
26.50 Tailored Suits	18.75	22.50 Cravenette Coats	11.75
35.00 Tailored Suits	25.00	21.50 Mixture Coats	15.00
40.00 Tailored Suits	29.50	27.50 Short Black Satin Coats	19.75
50.00 Satin Suits	32.50	35.00 Reversible Satin Wraps	25.00

HERE is the BEST VALUE of the SEASON

NEW NORFOLK SUITS, of best quality serge and of imported worsteds---*unusually attractive models*---blue, black, tan and gray. Regular prices 28.50 to 35.00 18.75

12.75 Dresses of All Over Eyelet Lingerie 8.50	16.50 Dresses of Foulard 10.75
20.00 Dresses of Voile 13.50	16.50 Dresses of India Silk 12.75
26.50 Dresses of Serge 17.75	27.50 Dresses of Chiffon and of Taffeta 18.75

A GREAT SALE OF CHALLIE DRESSES

BEAUTIFUL NEW DRESSES of guaranteed all wool Challie, fine dotted embroidered and also border effects, Dutch necks and also high collars. *Regular price 16.50* 8.50

1.50 Lingerie Waists 1.00	2.00 Lingerie Waists 1.50
2.75 Lingerie Waists 1.95	3.50 Linen Waists 2.50
4.00 Linen Waists 2.95	7.50 Voile Waists 5.00
8.50 Mixture Skirts 3.85	12.50 Broadcloth & Panama Skts 5.90
7.00 Serge and Panama Skirts 5.00	17.50 Voile Skirts, Silk Drop 12.75
3.50 Coat Sweaters 2.25	4.75 Coat Sweaters 3.25

Many Other Fine Bargains Not Advertised

Buy Millinery Supplies Retail at Wholesale Prices

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SPECIAL While they last $3 Values, only 1.25

Others at Equally Low Wholesale Prices

Importer's Samples CUT JET ORNAMENTS $2.00 and $3.00 Value 25c & 50c Each

Greatest Willow and French Plume Values In the City.

13 in. French Plume..... 75c

15 and 16 in. French Plumes (Black and White).... 1.25

Cluster of 4 Willow Plumes in colors really sold elsewhere for $12. Our Price ONLY 5.98

Imported French Roses 49c

American Beauties, Tea or Jacqueminots, Worth $1.00.

Straw Braid, Flowers, Aigrettes and Feathers at equal reductions.

MILLINERY SUPPLY CO. 37 TEMPLE PLACE ROOM 23

GOV. FOSS' MIND OPEN ON POLICE SELECTION

At Least Six Men Are Being Considered for Successor to O'Meara.

It was admitted yesterday at the State House that Governor Foss has at least six names before him in connection with the Boston Police Commissionership. It was said that the Governor's mind is still open on the subject. That is to say, Mr. Foss does not know at this time whom he will appoint to head the Boston police for five years beginning sixty next month.

Those of the men whom Governor Foss is considering:

GEORGE D. YEATON, captain of police.

FREDERICK GEORGE HOFFMAN, former captain of police.

FRANCIS M. CARROLL, attorney, both commissioner.

JEREMIAH J. McCARTHY, former surveyor of the port.

CHARLES A. JACKSON, retired business man.

STEPHEN O'MEARA, police commissioner.

Captain Yeaton's is a new name in the puzzle about the commissionership. The captain is sixty-one years old, was born at Exeter, N. H., has been a policeman since he cast his first vote and is at present in charge of the old City Hall station in Charlestown. Captain Yeaton's name has been put up to the Governor pretty strongly and he has received a number of letters on the subject.

Equally strong have been the things said and written to Governor Foss in favor of Frederick George Hoffman, who, back in the '70s, made the record of climbing from patrolman to captain in seven years. Captain Hoffman resigned from the force a few years ago when he failed to get a leave of absence to go abroad. He is a strict disciplinarian, who, the record says, never played favorites.

Hoffman is a policeman first, last and all the time. Other policemen say he is the son of honor and as square as a die. He lives on Walnut avenue, Roxbury. Born in North Cambridge in '48, he is now in his sixty-third year. When he was fifteen he enlisted in the Navy and served until the Civil War was over. He re-enlisted in '67. He belongs to the Masons, is a Knight Templar, and is also a member of the Kearsarge Naval Veterans and the Grand Army of the Republic.

Charles A. Jackson, one of the Governor's neighbors out Jamaica Plain way, is handling a political ouija board. The Governor like all possessed. The friends of Francis M. Carroll are also pushing letters along. Mayor Fitzgerald, it is said, would be glad to see Mr. Carroll in the commissionership. Mr. McCarthy is said to be the favorite of the Hon. Martin M. Lomasney.

While a number of Protestant clergymen have asked Governor Foss not to appoint Mr. O'Meara, largely because of what seemed to be a confession of religious bigotry against the said evil in the Commissioner's latest report, another cohort of Protestant clergymen have been to the Governor in Mr. O'Meara's behalf. Governor Foss has not heard from the Catholic clergy on the subject of Mr. O'Meara, though he may have read in the official diocesan journal the charge that some of his cohorts on the other side were actuated by hope and narrow bigotry.

It is a fact that nobody who has addressed the Governor on the subject of the commissionership has said that Commissioner O'Meara is anything but a perfect gentleman. Even his critics have conceded that Mr. O'Meara is one of Boston's best and most high-minded citizens. In certain quarters it is felt that he is temperamentally unfit for the position. The so-called "ring" at Headquarters is said to be at least as strong as ever before.

And, finally, Democratic partisans say there is no reason why an exception should be made in the case of the police commissioner. Mr. O'Meara is a Republican, a long a fighting Republican, was appointed as a Republican by a Republican, and had nothing to expect Democratic partisans say, from a Democratic progressive Governor.

Mr. Foss tells everybody that his "mind is still open," that he means to "talk it over" with each of the gentlemen named, and that he "probably will not take the matter up seriously until about ten days before the appointment is due."

FIGHT LIKE VULTURES.

Will Contestants Score by Lawyer in Littlefield Case.

"The cousins of this man who are fighting for his property are like a flock of vultures," declared Attorney Henry E. Wilbur during the final arguments in the Probate Court in the contest over the will of Herbert L. Littlefield, the Copley Square Hotel bachelor who committed suicide by jumping into the Charles river. Cousins who hate not seen him for years, according to the testimony, are contesting the $60,000 estate, which was left to two friends, George E. Kimball and Allen Kimball. Judge George took the case under advisement.

Love Match Brings Grief Smith Girl's Envy Winner

MISS BERENSON, OF SMITH, WHO WILL WED

MISS SENDA BERENSON

"To better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all."
(In Memoriam.)

WITH the announcement of the engagement of Miss Senda Berenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berenson of Dorchester, and Mr. Herbert Vaughan Abbott, son of Dr. Lyman Abbott, and associate editor of the Outlook, comes a story of love disappointment and another man who loves Miss Berenson, a man who is also a professor at Smith.

This unsuccessful suitor was so chagrined at not winning Mis Berenson's hand when, as he and his friends supposed, he was the favored suitor, that he resolved to resign his position at Smith College and to leave Northampton. To this, with some difficulty, been persuaded by his friends to remain where he is.

It was Professor Abbott and Professor Abbott will continue their teaching at Smith after their marriage next June. It can be seen that the disappointed aspirant for Miss Berenson's hand will need to exercise all the philosophy he can muster. The success of his rival will be constant before him.

But that is not the whole story. There are heart bruises on the other side to balance the case, according to dispatches today from Northampton.

Dan Cupid, with better regard for the equities of love than he usually manifests, leaves several Smith College girls with fond illusions vanished, now that Professor Abbott is engaged to wed.

It is not to be inferred that Professor Abbott has been seeking the affections of more than one girl. He is deeply in love with Miss Berenson. He has pursued that love assiduously. Miss Berenson is a girl of unusual charm. Also there was the omnipresent factor of the rival professor, who esteemed himself so atomic in the race. But Professor Abbott is most popular among his fair pupils at Smith. His courses in English have always been well filled. As a bachelor instructor he has been one of the idols of the undergraduate heart. Immediately after his engagement was announced reports spread about Smith campus that many of the girls were losing interest in the English course. They didn't know as they would return to college next Fall, anyhow.

This news may be highly surprising to Professor Abbott, who has been paying attention exclusively to Miss Berenson, but, if campus gossip is any criterion at all, it is founded in truth.

So there are disappointments on both sides. As the case stands now it must be highly satisfactory to Dan Cupid, professor of Love and Romance. He has two hearts united and several other hearts distracted, all on account of his own mischief.

Outside of these fascinating elements, the engagement of Miss Berenson to Professor Abbott is of wide interest on account of the prominence of the two people.

BOSTON WOMEN IN BIG SUFFRAGE LINE

Boston leaders in the women suffrage movement returned last night from New York, tired but happy in the success of the suffrage parade, in which though few in number, they took a prominent part. The women from Boston and vicinity who marched in the parade, several of them bearing banners emblematic of the cause, did so at their own expense and bore the fatigues of the march with the same cheerfulness with which they made financial sacrifices for the sake of "Votes for Women."

Boston society was well represented in the Massachusetts delegation, but the working women who want the ballot on an equality with men also represented Boston's interest in the cause.

Mrs. Newell Conspicuous.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Newell of Brookline, who is well known in Boston society, had the honor of carrying one of the most elaborate banners in the line. This was the Julia Ward Howe emblem, made of gold cloth with black lettering surrounding a picture of Mrs. Howe. This banner was greeted with applause along the line of march, and Mrs. Newell was the envy of many of her fellow parraders.

Another emblem that aroused noticeable interest in the parade was the Lucy Stone banner, issued in honor of that noted pioneer in the equal suffrage cause. It was of white silk with this motto lettered in gold: "Simple Justice Is What the World Needs." This banner was borne by Mrs. George Hyde Page of Brookline, who represented the Boston Equal Suffrage Association.

The third Boston emblem in line, made of royal purple, with motto traced in gold, was the Mary E. Livermore banner, which was upheld by Miss Agnes E. Ryan, business manager of the Woman's Journal of this city, who was the representative in the parade of the College League for Equal Suffrage, the Massachusetts Equal Suffrage Association and of the Woman's Journal.

Many Elaborate Emblems.

Other elaborate emblems of the suffrage cause were borne by Mrs. Arthur P. Guy, M. D., of Newton, and by Mrs. H. S. Lusconb. Among the other prominent Boston women in the line were Miss Mary Gay of Louisburg square, Mrs. Richard Y. Fitzherald, representing the School Voters' League, and Mrs. John Lindsley of Newton.

Massachusetts was represented in the parade by several well-known leaders in the suffrage movement from the smaller cities of the State. The Bay State contingent marched in the eighth division which also included Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut.

One of the most striking features of the parade was the number of prominent men in the ranks who showed their devotion to the cause of "Votes for Women" on this occasion. Their appearance created a noisy demonstration among the spectators.

Some of the men in line were Edward Lauterbach, Oswald Garrison Villard, George Harvey, Congressman William T. Bennett, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Hamilton Holt, George Foster Peabody, Herbert Parsons, Edwin Markham, Miles Carman, Rhinard Letaillienne and Professor George Dewey.

PRISONER ESCAPES FROM ARMED GUARD

PLYMOUTH, May 6.—William J. Hamel of Middleboro, a short term prisoner at the Plymouth jail, escaped from an armed guard while at work on the farm just before noon today and at a late hour had not been recaptured. He was serving three months for carrying a dangerous weapon, having been previously charged with stealing an automobile from a New Bedford doctor.

It was his second day of work with the farm prisoners. Without a word he dropped out of the line of convicts and made a dash for the timber near by. Before the guard had recovered from his surprise, Hamel was out of sight and sound.

Sheriff Henry S. Porter led a party of seven deputies into the woods in pursuit.

They trailed Hamel to a cranberry bog and the quarry in the dashed through their line close to Sheriff Porter. Drawing his revolver the sheriff ordered him to stop and receiving no response fired. The shot missed and before he could shoot again the prisoner had again disappeared.

GLOVER DECISION IS DUE SATURDAY

Judge Hammond will give a decision in the Glover will case next Saturday unless the opening lawyers effect a settlement in the meantime.

Following the arguments before the Supreme Court yesterday, Judge Hammond said that the Glover case was a fair case for settlement. He said he could decide the motion before him immediately, but he would give the counsel a week to try to settle it.

In his argument yesterday Fletcher Hanney, appearing for Executor Samuel D. Elmore, said that no further trial would be had because of the expense entailed and stated that the estate had already shrunk $40,000 as a result of continued litigation.

Jesse Glore for the contestants thought that if there was ever a case to be determined by a jury this was one and he objected to the motion to decide the case upon the evidence already before Judge Hammond.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

Wash Silk Waists at $1.95

To-morrow morning at 8:30 we put on sale 250 Striped Wash Silk Waists, just like cuts. These waists are perfect beauties. They come in six colors, are made of a fine quality of silk and will wash like a cotton waist. We guarantee every waist to be worth $2.95 and just as well made as a higher priced waist. **$1.95**

Wash Silk, 6 colors, $1.95.

Wash Silk, 6 colors, $1.95.

Ladies' Shirts—If you haven't purchased one of our ladies' shirts, do so. They are all the go. They are made like a man's shirt with self collar yoke, plain sleeve and French cuffs. Plain white linon or madras, **98c.** French percale, colored stripes, **98c.** Silk and linen, all colors, **$1.95.**

MID-WEEK SALES

Every week on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday we hold a special sale in some one department. Two weeks ago it was **Corsets.** Last week **Infants' Goods.** This week it is to be **Men's and Ladies' Hosiery.** If there is anything in Hosiery that you are liable to need for your summer outfit now is the time. Among the many things offered in men's hosiery will be fancy shades of fast-color lisle, every pair guaranteed, price 25c per pair. A fine lisle thread in black and tan will be on sale Monday and Tuesday at 19c per pair, that are actually worth 35c. Everything that can be desired in cotton, lisle or silk Hosiery will be offered in this sale.

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We Save Money for Everybody on Furniture

Ten Days' Free Trial on Edison Phonographs
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When In Doubt Buy Of
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New England's Greatest Furniture Store
744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

Our Credit System is Both Dignified and Helpful

Iron Beds exactly like illustration; white enameled, made of best steel tubing, with handsome brass trimmings, attractive design. Regularly $9.50; our price this week..... **6.45**

Parlor Suites Exactly like illustration; three pieces, mahogany-finished frame, handsome design, loose plush cushions. Regularly $40.00. Our price this week..... **28.75**

Morris Chairs Exactly like illustration; frame made of American quartered oak, spring seat and back, covered with imitation leather. Regularly $6.50. Our price this week..... **3.95**

Dressers Exactly like illustration; golden oak, handsomely polished, three deep drawers, bevel French plate mirrors. Regularly $9. Our price this week..... **5.95**

Refrigerators Exactly like illustration; splendidly made, 2 shelves, 40 inches high, 25½ inches wide and 17 inches deep, with an ice capacity of 50 pounds; they are economical in every way. Regularly $12.00. Our price for this week..... **8.95**

This is the only Furniture House in the world that gives a receipt in full on all balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

Our Liberal Credit Plan

We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month, our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money.

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Ten Days' Free Trial

Osgood's Popular Edison Outfit

No first payment until you have given the machine a thorough trial and convinced yourself that it is the best on the market.

No talking machine in the world excels the Edison in quality of tone and lasting durability. Without one your home is incomplete.

For the coming six days we will place one of these outfits in your home for a ten days' trial, after which, if you are satisfied with it, you may send us small payments of $1.00 each week and become its owner.

HERE IS THE COMPLETE OUTFIT. OUR PRICE 33.00

One Edison Standard Machine, equipped to play both the Amberol 4-minute records and the standard 2-minute records; one large floral horn, especially constructed to produce clear, musical tones; one new improved horn crane; a supply of oil and one oil can.... **30.00**

Six Edison Amberol 4-minute records, your choice for..... **3.00**

One record case, capacity 12 records..... **.10**

33.10

$1.00 A WEEK Will put any of our popular outfits (all makes) in your home.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

THE Style
FROM FACTORY TO WEARER
743 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Boston's Greatest Suit and Skirt Store

We have convinced hundreds that they could buy Suits, Skirts and Waists at WHOLESALE PRICES at our store instead of paying retail prices elsewhere which mean big profits. We own our factory, sell you direct and save you these exorbitant middleman's profits.

Our factory has just finished its season's orders for the trade throughout New England and the West. It is now working day and night to make up hundreds of Suits to be sold direct to you in our store at practically less than the cost of manufacturing. This is your opportunity. We challenge any other store to duplicate these suits at such low prices. HERE ARE FIVE SUITS, the very latest styles, which we offer for one more week only. They cannot be bought elsewhere for more than double our price.

It would take a page to illustrate all the Suits we offer this week, but these 5, quality and price considered, should be incentive enough to have you come to our store and convince yourself that "To See is to Save 50 per cent."

$6.95
Retail Price Elsewhere $15.00

Price and quality considered this Suit is at only $6.95, made in all-wool striped cheviot and with guaranteed lining and said to be "The Talk of the Town."

$8.95
Retail Price Elsewhere $17.50

This Tailored Suit is a silk-and-wool-mixed all-wool plain or novel stripe cheviot, lined with satin lining and guaranteed at this price to be the Bargain of the Century.

$9.95
Retail Price Elsewhere $18.50

Paris novelty Suit. Notch or collar, in golden brown, serge and trimmings, or mannish serges, worsteds, wool mixtures and fancy mixtures in guaranteed lining.

$10.95
Retail Price Elsewhere $25.00

English novelty Suit. Satin or silk collar, in rainbow Parisian braid and satin-stitched trimmings, mannish serges, worsteds, wool cashmeres and fancy mixtures, a creation we are very proud to be able to offer.

The Best Value ever offered in Boston at

$11.95
Retail Price Elsewhere $27.50

This beautiful Suit, in finest French serge with Skinner satin lining, for only $11.95.

Hundreds of other Suits, Skirts and Spring Coats not advertised at equally Low Prices. Open Evenings.

Mail Orders Filled. Money refunded on all purchases if not satisfactory.

THE Style
FROM FACTORY TO WEARER
743 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

This sale is of such great importance to you that we ask you not to buy elsewhere, no matter how great the apparent inducement, until you have been here.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER STREET — TEMPLE PLACE — TREMONT STREET

In reading advertisements, remember the habit of exaggeration is abroad. You will read below of exact former prices and values.

No imagination exercised—just plain facts. The exact truth here, and nothing else.

THE MOST WONDERFUL SILK SALE

OF MANY YEARS STARTS HERE MONDAY

FORTY-SIX YEARS OF SILK EXPERIENCE, BACKED BY NEW ENTHUSIASM, HAS DONE MUCH FOR OUR SILK STORE---SO MUCH THAT ON MONDAY MORNING YOU WILL FIND IT FULLY DOUBLE ITS ORIGINAL SIZE

We don't add 100 feet of counter space unnecessarily Public appreciation pushes us forward The truth in the NEWSPAPERS and at THE COUNTER has proven a great aid to rapid growth Your savings, because of this sale, are the greatest of your life—Gauge the USE OF OUR STORES TO YOU by the benefits you receive from attending this Sale.

FOULARDS HAVE BEEN AND ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

ALL-SILK FOULARDS A Grand Lot of All-Silk Foulards, in beautiful designs—selling here recently at 49c, 75c, 85 and up to $1.00 yard—go in one great lot on a special counter at, per yd. **45c**

LUCKY IS THE WOMAN WHO HAS NOT BOUGHT LUCKY IS SHE WHO BUYS THIS WEEK OF US

IMPORTED FOULARDS Think of Being Able to Buy Imported Foulards at 95c a yard, that cost you only a few days ago, some of them $2.00 yard; some were less, but all are money savers, and in this lot are some great values in domestic goods, all are 42 inches wide, some plain, some faconne, at, per yard..... **95c**

IMPORTED FRENCH FACONNE FOULARDS Imported French Faconne Foulards—Think of this opportunity; every yard of our exclusive designs, selling regularly at $3.50 to $5.00, 42 and 44 inches wide. Choice at **$2.50**

SPOT-PROOF FOULARD If You Want a Spot-Proof Foulard and want chince designs, don't be afraid because price is so low; we sold them freely at 79c yard, 23 inches wide, at, per yard.. **59c**

BORDERED FOULARDS Double Width Bordered Foulards—They were made to sell at $1.50 and look good to us at that price; in this sale, until all are gone, which won't be long, we assure you; you get them for, per yard **69c**

An immense department separate for White Silks.

THOUSANDS OF YARDS

Fast Edge — OF IMPORTED STRIPES AND CHECKS IN — Fast Color

JAPANESE WASH SILKS

All this season's Importations and guaranteed to wash satisfactorily The price yesterday here and elsewhere was 50c yard All of our stock of similar styles and over 5,000 yards received Friday from the importer, all at

29c YARD

Several extra salesmen for this sale and buy counter space

A STORE IN ITSELF EVERYTHING IN .. WHITE SILKS

Piled high in great profusion. Buy White Silks of a house you are sure of. Read every word of the following. We wish we could put it all in big print. Remember, while the savings may not seem large, they are real, and a saving on absolutely staple goods.

White Satin Messaline of the finest quality. This width was sold by us at $1.50, is 40 inches wide. On Monday..... **$1.19**

White Satin Mousseline 40 inch imported satin mousseline, soft and clinging. A $2.50 quality everywhere..... **$1.89**

White Satin Royal—A high lustre imported wedding satin, 43 inches wide, soft and very firm; our usual price $3.50. Monday **$2.59**

White Messaline Lining—All silk and beautiful, durable quality $1.00 anywhere but here..... **79c**

42-inch Crepe Meteor in white and ivory, our $2.00 quality. Monday at..... **$1.48**

Also a Few Colors at Colored Section

WHITE JAPANESE HABUTAI

These goods are washable and naturally the best summer fabric These are actual reductions from Saturday's selling prices

27-in., our 45c quality at	**35c**
27-in., our 50c quality at	**39c**
27-in., our 65c quality at	**49c**
36-in., our $1.00 quality at	**79c**
36-in., our $1.25 quality at	**$1.09**

We are the Agents for SAPHO SILKS

Surely no better silk made for the price Of course we believe it excels all others, that is why we control it Every shade imaginable—thousands of yards **$1.00** at, per yard

Some retailers may buy a few yards from us to sell again, but full assortments only here.

WANT MESSALINES

Black and white, white and black or navy and white

Or Taffetas? If so, buy from this lot of stripes and checks that not only saves 10c a yard, but is a wanted merchandise at..... **39c**

Some Plain Colors, also worth 50c yard, at..... **39c**

The Wanted Kinds of CREPE DE CHINE

In beautiful color shades—no one sells any of these at less than $2.00 a yard; in fact, several pieces were on sale here a few days ago at $2.25 All in one lot, at, yard . . **$1.48**

Also in black and in white.

We have a few pieces of various colors

CREPE METEOR

that we have been selling at $1.25 a yard. We should not put this in the sale except that it is 24 inches wide, and we drop that width from regular stock, so you can get it on Monday at, per yard..... **85c**

You don't often really save 10c a yard on staple silks

A STORE---ALL BLACK

And it is the most comprehensive black silk store anywhere. It is brought forcibly to your notice this week by some wonderful values that are worthy of immediate attention—Don't Delay.

MARQUISETTE

Is what the latest style calls for. These are all silk and the real value (we mean it) is $1.25. Why do we sell them on Monday at..... **69c**

Never Mind Why—The Opportunity is Yours.

WANT A $1.00 TUSSAH SILK?

If so, don't buy it except here, because we will save you 35c a yard over others. Buy it Monday at **65c**

IMPORTED MESSALINE

Is one of our important offerings Monday—important because you get our regular $1.00 value at **75c**

You will doubtless note in advertisements today a special on imported

BLACK 4-IN-1 HABUTAI

BUY THE BEST It can be had here and only here, we believe. At any rate, no one can or will approach these prices

27-in., regularly 50c	Monday	36-in., regularly 65c	Monday **55c**
27-in., regularly 75c	Monday **59c**	36-in., regularly 75c	Monday **65c**
27-in., regularly 75c	Monday **65c**	36-in., regularly 90c	Monday **75c**
27-in., regularly 85c	Monday **75c**	36-in., regularly 1.00	Monday **85c**
27-in., regularly 1.00	Monday **89c**	36-in., regularly 1.15	Monday **95c**

NATURAL AND BLACK SHANTUNG SILK

We agreed not to tell you the maker, but we can sell you his Silks at the greatest reduction from regular prices ever quoted in Boston.

Remember, we don't deceive you by above statement to attract your attention; we tried hard to get the right to tell you all the facts, but without success.

Doubtless on sale today (they were on Saturday) in at least three of Boston's stores at $1.75 and $1.50 yard, and yet 100 full pieces here Monday for either **69c**

This is the kind of work we are doing to [illegible]

OUR GREAT ANNUAL SALE OF COTTON GOODS

OCCURS MONDAY MORNING—POSITIVELY THE LOWEST PRICES THIS YEAR

Mail Orders Solicited and Carefully Filled

SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, COTTONS BY THE YARD, BED SPREADS AND BLANKETS ARE INCLUDED IN THIS EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING

Domestic Stores Fourth Floor

PROPRIETORS OF HOTELS — **MANAGERS OF BOARDING HOUSES** — **MANAGERS OF SUMMER RESORTS** — **THRIFTY HOUSEKEEPERS**

You have all been waiting for this advantageous time to secure a supply for the present season. Use this list for reference—check the things you require, and then come to-morrow morning—and REALIZE THE IMPORTANT ECONOMIES.

COHASSET SHEETS—These sheets are the "mill runs" of the famous "PEQUOT" sheets, subject to slight soil or stain; nothing to hurt the sheet in any way, all torn and ironed, and the best wearing sheet manufactured.

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
63x108...	85c	**69c**	81x99 ...	90c	**75c**
72x99...	85c	**69c**	81x108..	$1.00	**83c**

Size..90x108 Regular price $1.10 Sale price **90c**

BOSTON SHEETS—This sheet is made from a fine standard cotton, and is a very soft, easy washing fabric, made full size, torn and ironed, 3 and 1-inch hem, size 81x99. We shall sell this lot, in which the cotton is worth 80c, at, each..... **67c**

ATLANTIC SHEETS—We offer this lot of sheets at exceptionally low prices. They are made from one of the best known cottons produced by our New England mills. They are all perfect goods, torn and ironed, with 3 and 1-inch hem. These sheets are marked at less than the price of the cotton.

Size 63x99 **65c** Size 72x99 **70c** Size 81x99 **75c**

"FRUIT OF THE LOOM" COTTON This sale would not be complete without this famous cotton, so we shall sell 42 and 45 inch width at the lowest price they have ever been quoted at for many years. They are all perfect goods, ticketed—not shorts.

Width	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Width	Reg. Price	Sale Price
42	17c	**12½c**	45	19c	**15c**

"BOSTON" PILLOW CASES 2000 of these fine cotton pillow cases offered at ridiculously low price. They are made right way of cloth, torn and ironed, and marked at less than cost of cotton. Size 42x38½. Each.... **15c**

"FRUIT OF THE LOOM" PILLOW CASES—3000 Bleached Pillow Cases, made from the celebrated "Fruit of the Loom" cotton, made right way of cloth, torn and ironed:

Width	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Width	Reg. Price	Sale Price
42x38½.	20c	**16c** each	45x38½..	22c	**18c** each

OUR SPECIAL SHEET This sheet is made from a good, firm cotton, full bed size, 81x99, torn and ironed, with 3 and 1-inch hem. The cotton in this sheet would cost 25c a yard, or 2¼ yards 69c These sheets all made will cost, each **55c**

WOOL NAP BLANKETS A fine, soft wool finish blanket, in white or gray, full bed size, 66x80; an excellent blanket for Summer. Per pair **$1.75**

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS 100 pairs in full bed size, weight 5 lbs., 65% wool, silk binding. Worth $4.00 a pair. Sale price..... **$3.39**

BLEACHED COTTON We have also entered in this great sale the famous Bleached Cottons, LANGDON G. B. and LANGDON 76, sold everywhere at 12½c, but specially priced for this event at, per yard..... **10c**

SATIN FINISHED BED SPREADS—Case of light weight satin finish spreads, full bed size, all hemmed, slight mill imperfections; regular $2.25 value. Marked for this sale at, each..... **$1.50**

SATIN FINISH BED SPREADS—This is one of our regular spreads, and would be cheap at $3.00 We shall sell 1 case subject to slight imperfections, at, each..... **$2.25**

CROCHET BED SPREADS 150 of these heavy crochet bed spreads, hemmed and fringed, extra large size, handsome patterns.

Hemmed, each **$1.75** Fringed, cut corners, each **$2.00**

ODD BED SPREADS—108 Bed Spreads in crochet and satin, hemmed and fringed, also scalloped, subject to slight mill imperfections, marked at just 1-3 less than regular selling prices.

The Best Cold Storage For Furs — Filene's

Filene's — Filene's — Filene's — Filene's — Filene's

Enlarged Department FOR (24 Hour) Glove Cleansing

Crossbar Lawn Week

in the *Filene*

Annual May White Sale Of

Undermuslins

Crossbar Lawn is fast coming into greater favor for undermuslins, because it is so practical for summer wear. Attractive in itself, it scarce needs the dainty trimmings we have added.

CROSSBAR LAWN CORSET COVERS Lace or ribbon and edging *50c Values* **39c**

CROSSBAR LAWN DRAWERS—Fitted top, 11-inch lace or tucked ruffle. *50c Values* **39c**

CROSSBAR LAWN CIRCULAR DRAWERS Net lace insertions in ruffle *98c Values* **69c**

CROSSBAR LAWN GOWNS Empire style with yoke of fish-eye lace and lace run with ribbon, lace-trimmed sleeves *2.50 Values* **1.89**

CROSSBAR LAWN GOWN Torchon lace yoke and kimono sleeves, trimmed with lace. *1.50 Values* **98c**

CROSSBAR LAWN COMBINATIONS Nainsook skirt, drawer and lace-trimmed cover *1.50 Values* **98c**

CROSSBAR LAWN COMBINATIONS Crossbar embroidery corset cover, lace trimmed skirt or drawer. *2.50 Values* **1.89**

CROSSBAR LAWN CORSET COVERS—Yoke of net lace banding and embroidery insertion. *98c Values* **69c**

First to show Crossbar Lawn Undermuslins, Filene's are now first to be ready with complete stocks, the largest and most varied in New England. More new ideas in underwear are now being shown for the first time, including,

Marquisette Gowns with Bulgarian Hand Embroidery, 3.00 to 5.00. Blue and Pink Batiste Gowns, 98c and 1.89. New Gored Nainsook Gowns, Embroidered 98c and 1.89. Muslin Gowns, a Bulgarian Embroidery at 98c, to 5.00. Sailor Collar Gowns 98c. Heavy Silk Mull Undergarments, 1.89 to 2.95.

To-morrow---The Big May Sale of

New Summer Dresses

Foulards Tussahs Eyelet Marquisettes And---The New Quaker Dress

All Made Up Specially for This Sale

15.00 to 18.50 Dresses

At **10.00**

AND

22.50 and 25.00 Dresses

At **14.50**

Style 1 — 18.50 Tailled Foulard Dresses at 10.00 Front panel of mercerized, but has tailoring look, navy, brown and green. LIKE ILLUSTRATION

Style 2 15.00 Foulard Dresses at 10.00 New set box effect, fully lined, yoke and sleeves draped in clever reversible tucked messaline gauze; material is also knotted with a dainty bow, that will interest you.

Style 3 18.50 Foulard Dresses at 10.00 White cloth lace yokes and collars and cuffs to the effect; skirt is full and very beautiful in navy, copen, taupe and black.

Style 1 15.00 Eyelet Marquisette Dresses at 10.00 Somewhat Empire in effect, natural high and slim; sleeves are completed with beading; models suitable for every day wear and school functions.

Style 1 15.00 Tussah Dresses at 10.00 Have a tailored effect in black or brown cut; yoke of lace voiles, bodice piped in black; panels natural, white and sax blue.

Style 2 18.50 Tussah Dresses at 10.00 A sailor collar mode, bodice sleeves and front panel are elaborately tucked in natural tone; panels and collar, white.

Style 3—18.50 Tussah Dresses at 10.00 —The one-sided effect seen in colored brand and piping, skirt is a double fold style, in wistaria, panels, natural and copenhagen.

Style 1 New 22.50 Foulard Quaker Dresses at 14.50 The entire detachable collar may be worn in different positions as it can either be a collar, scarf or fichu; panel back, in navy and copenhagen and black.

Style 2 22.50 Marquisette Dresses at 14.50 Bodice is tucked, sleeves pointed, and is draped back in a most unique fashion as can be seen in the illustration.

Style 3 25.00 Striped Foulard and Messaline Dresses at 14.50 Both the foulard and messaline are in black and white, the messaline is in the new polka dot effect, and is seen to advantage. LIKE ILLUSTRATION

Far More Styles Here in

Girls' Lingerie Dresses

Than You Will Find Elsewhere

PARTY DRESSES GRADUATION DRESSES, COMMUNION DRESSES, CONFIRMATION DRESSES, IN LAWNS, MUSLINS, BATISTES AND ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY.

At 5.00

(7.50 VALUES)

Persian Lawn Dresses, entire waist and peasant sleeves of tucks and Valenciennes lace; bandeau, bodice girdle with satin ribbon; skirts of eyelet flounces.

Lace Edge Muslin Dresses with extra full skirt.

Tailored Lawn Dresses, edged with Valenciennes lace; bodice of waist band and bertha; the latter run with ribbon.

All-over Embroidery Dresses, fitted bodice, bretelles, ribbon run, hemstitching beading at waist.

At 5.00

(5.85 VALUES)

Sheer Batiste Dresses, fichu-effect lace bretelles, lace inserting in waist sleeves and skirt, messaline ribbon at waist.

Other styles at *7.50, 10.00, 12.50* to *25.00*.

Wash Dresses

At 1.00 Lawn, gingham and percale. High, square and round necks.

At 2.00 Figured and dotted muslin, Percale in stripes and dots, Ginghams in the large plaids and in the stripes.

At 3.00 Check and stripe ginghams, bloomer dresses, figured rosebud dimities, spotted lawns with square collars, Wm. Anderson ginghams.

AN EXAMPLE OF FILENE SPECIALIZING

A Sale of Infants' Furnishings

FIRST FLOOR, BABY-TO-MISS ANNEX, IN THE COMPLETE DEPARTMENT FOR NURSERY NEEDS AND INFANTS' FURNISHINGS.

12 Special Lots

All at 1.00

Diapers — 22 and 44-inch, hemmed. Regularly 1.10 package. **1.00**

1.50 Shawls—Infants' Flannel Head Shawls, embroidered or hemstitched. **1.00**

1.25 Skirts—Infants' Embroidered Flannel Skirts, long or short, nainsook waists also Gertrude style **1.00**

1.50 Bibs—Imported Hand-Made Bibs, embroidered with hand-scalloped edge. **1.00**

1.25 Sweaters—Infants' Wool Sweaters, V neck, button front, all white, white with blue or white with pink **1.00**

Pillow Covers—Infants' 1.25 and 1.50 Carriage Pillow Covers, ruffle of embroidery and embroidery in corner **1.00**

Blankets—Infants' White Crib Blankets, pink or blue border. *Pair* **1.00**

1.50 Sacques All-Wool Cashmere Sacques and Nightingales, embroidered in pink or blue, some with baby ribbon **1.00**

Bands—Slightly Imperfect Silk and Wool Bands, shoulder straps and tabs; 50 cent seconds. *3 for* **1.00**

Shirts—200 Infants' Light Weight Silk and Wool Shirts, fashioned sleeve. Regular prices 1.00 to 1.50. All sizes **1.00**

Shirts—Infants' Merino Shirts, wrapper front, crochet edge, slightly imperfect; 50c and 75c qualities. *3 for* **1.00**

Carriage Robes—For warm weather, sheer lawn with ruffle of embroidery, also in pique with embroidered scallop edge. 1.25 and 1.50 values **1.00**

WITHOUT the AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTION SYSTEM in Sale like that below would not be possible in the Tunnel Bargain Basement.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

It is because we have built up an Extraordinary Reputation for Bargains and because the Automatic Price Reduction System with its EXTRAORDINARY PRICES makes lots come and go so fast, that we were able to buy the lot and (we confidently believe) that we will probably close it out quickly at the Extraordinary Prices quoted below.

450 SUITS 350 SKIRTS 450 SILK DRESSES 700 CAPES 125 RAINCOATS 672 WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' TRIMMED HATS 1200 PRS. STOCKINGS 1800 PCS. UNDERWEAR

THIS entire lot of goods represents the surplus stock of one of the country's largest retailers, sent to us to close out at an average of LESS THAN HALF THEIR PRICES. In the items below we have said "——'s Prices" instead of using this retailer's name, as they do not wish their name used

450 Suits—For Misses and Women, plain tailored and trimmed styles—Sailor Collar Suits, Mixtures, Striped Worsteds, Cheviots, Serges, Panamas, Novelty Weaves, Fancy Mixtures, Black Cheviots and Serges, lined throughout with guaranteed satin; 15.00 to 22.50 **10.75** ——'s Prices

Silk Dresses—450 New Silk Dresses, in 50 different styles—Messalines, Satin-marbled Foulards, Checked Taffetas, Striped Foulards, Printed Voiles, Pongees, Polka Dot Foulards, Striped Taffetas, Satin-striped Messalines, Plain Messalines, Crepe de Chines, Crepe Meteors, Satin Charmeuse, in black and colors; Prices 11.98 to 19.75 **6.95** ——'s Prices

350 Skirts—Chiffon Panama Skirts, in Black, Navy and Brown. Imbroidered with soutache braid trimmings. All sizes, waistbands and lengths. ——'s Price 6.98 **3.35**

700 Capes—In Navy and Black Broadcloth; collar trimmed with Persian Embroidery; wide, full sweep, 50 and 54 in. long. ——'s Prices 6.98 and 7.98 **1.95**

Priestley Cravenette Raincoats—Rubberized Silk Coats, Odd Raincoats. At this price should be quickly closed out ——'s Prices 9.98 to 14.98 **4.95**

Trimmed Hats—For Girls and Women—THIS SEASON'S STYLES—Silk and Hair Braid, trimmed with roses, buds, etc., Rough Straw, with velvet and cockades or rosettes, Satin-finished Straw Braid, trimmed with large straw collar, bow folding crown, etc. Also Java Straw with Persian trimmings. 50 many colors that we cannot mention them all. ——'s Price 2.98 **1.49**

Trimmed Hats—For Girls—Semi-Mushroom Hats in natural-colored Java Straw, trimmed with Persian silk scarf in check, gros, cardinal, tan, navy blue or green. Also Milan Straw Hats, in mushroom effect, with silk ornaments. White, sky blue, copenhagen, cardinal, tans or Persian ——'s Prices 1.98 and 2.49 **99c**

Hat Sales Final—Exceptions to our usual rules

No Exchanges Or Credits

Trimmed Hats—For Women — Mohair Braid, with tucked silk-faced velvet ribbon, and large bow. Novelty Straw Braid with rose-buds, cornflowers, Fuscan and Satin Straw with velvet bow, poppies and tea-rose. Straw and Taffeta Rose Hats veiled with Chantilly Lace. Another style of Satin Straw with Japanese silk bands, and twist of lace. Too many colors to even mention them. ——'s Price 3.98 **1.99**

Trimmed Hats—For Women—Fashionable high crown with reproductions of French Hats with satin ribbon, tea-roses, buds, etc. Messaline Satin Brim Straw Hats with novelty Band. Satin Straw Braid hats in king's blue, marine blue, brown or cardinal. Other colors in other styles. ——'s Price 4.98 **2.49**

Trimmed Hats—For Women, high crown wide brim Hats with June roses and Chantilly lace and braid in Persian colors. Other styles with plumes, mousseline, flowers, satin ribbon, June roses silk tassels, etc., etc. COLORS—Black, white, navy, brown, champagne, gray, French Saxe blue, etc., and colored trimmings. ——'s Prices 5.98 and 6.98 **2.99**

Petticoats Light weight Rustling Taffeta Petticoats: Scrapped and tucked flounces Their Price 1.98 **79c**

Kimonos Just 10 Cheney Silk Long Kimonos: Flowered patterns, trimmed with Messaline Silk. Their Price 4.00 **1.95**

Undermuslins Nainsook Corset Covers: Wide ribbon drawn emb'y insertion and lace edge. Their Price 98c **45c**

Undermuslins Nainsook Drawers: Circular style with lace insertion and edge. Their Price 1.25 **58c**

Slips White Lawn Princess Slips: Daintily lace trimmed. Their Price 1.49 **79c**

Stockings 1200 Prs. Women's Imported Black Lisle Stockings: Neat designs in ribbon embroidery, double soles, heels and toes. Their Price 50c **25c**

Children's Children's White and Colored Dresses: Repp, lawn and galatea; plain and trimmed, high and low neck; sizes 2 to 6. Their Prices 1.25 to 2.98 **69c**

Taffeta Silk Petticoats: Mostly black, some with embroidered flounce, some with silk dust ruffle. Their Prices 3.00 and 4.00 **1.95**

Undermuslins Corset Covers: Elaborate lace insertion or lace edge. Their Prices 50c, 79c **39c**

Undermuslins Corset Covers: Embroidery back and front. Their Price 1.50 **58c**

White Muslin Petticoats: Deep flounce of lace insertion and ribbon drawn. Their Price 1.49. **68c**

Lawn Princess Slips: Yoke and flounce of lace insertion and edge. Their Price 1.98 **95c**

Sweaters Women's Wool Sweaters; pockets; red and gray Their Prices 2.98 and 3.98 **1.86**

The Sunday American Sends a Special Commissioner to Ireland

Boston American
General News
SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1911. SUNDAY, MAY [illegible]

MR. C. O'CONNELL GALVIN SAILS TO MAKE A THOROUGH FIRST HAND INVESTIGATION OF BATTLE FOR HOME RULE FOR SUNDAY AMERICAN

THOMAS B. FITZPATRICK PLEASED WITH SUNDAY AMERICAN'S ENTERPRISE

By THOMAS B. FITZPATRICK, National Treasurer United Irish League

THOMAS B. FITZPATRICK

I think the Sunday AMERICAN has taken time by the forelock in sending Mr. Galvin abroad to study the Irish question.

I am pleased at this newspaper's enterprise. It is giving special attention to a most important matter.

I think more authentic information can be obtained by this method than by any other.

I am especially delighted that a man of Mr. Galvin's character has been selected for this important work.

THE true story of Ireland at this, the most momentous time in the history of that revered green isle, is to be written for the readers of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

Mr. C. O'Connell Galvin, of the AMERICAN staff, an undoubted authority on Irish matters and a brilliant writer, is on board the Franconia, steaming across the ocean to the old country. He has been sent there to get at first hand just what his friends of the Emerald Isle in Boston and the rest of New England want to know about that marvellous green spot of earth.

Mr. Galvin knows what the people in this country want. He knows where and how to get it. He knows how to write it.

Mr. Galvin will stop first at London. He will look in at the Parliament battle that is going on. He will talk with the leaders and get thoroughly in touch with the fight against the feudal House of Lords, the most strenuous trial of strength ever waged between the people and the peers.

The exciting nightly scenes in the House of Commons, which ordinarily are only faintly echoed on this side of the water, will be graphically reproduced by Mr. Galvin's pencil. The progressive legislation in behalf of Ireland, comprising a veritable economic revolution, will be described in detail.

When Mr. Galvin reaches Ireland he will tell about the transfer of the land from the clutches of the grasping landlords back to the people—one of the most gigantic things attempted in all Irish history. He will picture the great changes that have taken place in Ireland during the past twenty years—changes that mean a greater stride forward than was made in a century before.

Mr. Galvin will get his story from ALL THE PEOPLE—prelates and prominent clergymen of all denominations; college presidents and university professors; heads of organizations; leaders of political parties; peasants and tenant farmers, and especially from the residents of the "congested districts" of the west where things are being done that make the political world stare and wonder.

In a word, Mr. Galvin is to get down to the bedrock of the Irish question so that the people of Boston and the whole of New England may have the benefit of the REAL FACTS about conditions in Ireland, told in a way that they may be readily understood.

Nothing like the articles that Mr. Galvin will write has ever been printed in a New England newspaper.

Following are some of the complimentary remarks that were made about the AMERICAN'S enterprise and Mr. Galvin.

DR. T. J. DILLON: "The enterprise of the AMERICAN in sending 'Con' Galvin upon a mission to Ireland is commendable. I was the last friend to pass him the hand and wish him Godspeed as he sailed away. No better man could have been selected by Mr. Hearst for this important work. Mr. Galvin comes of good Cork stock. His uncle was mayor of the rebel city before the mayors were made lords for being lukewarm Irishmen. He himself has had experience of the Irish question in three countries. The AMERICAN deserves the thanks of the Irish people for sending him on this mission."

MICHAEL J. JORDAN OF DORCHESTER, the eminent attorney: "The sending of Mr. Galvin to England and Ireland shows the progressive spirit of the AMERICAN. Mr. Galvin is a first-class newspaper man and can give a splendid description of things that are not fully understood here. The AMERICAN has done a wonderful work in its education of the Irish people to conditions in hand. Mr. Galvin is just the man to give a splendid resume of conditions as he finds them."

JAMES E. COTTER, the noted lawyer: "This step of the Sunday AMERICAN will be much appreciated by Irish people, as well as readers in general. I know of no one who could give a better presentation of this subject, which is of vital interest now, than Mr. Galvin. He is a very capable writer, possesses a great stock of information on the subject and has a tremendous interest and love for Ireland. I expect some great articles on Ireland from Mr. Galvin."

C. O'CONNELL GALVIN, AMERICAN'S COMMISSIONER TO IRELAND

C. O'CONNELL GALVIN

Monsignor Denis O'Callaghan, Pastor of St. Augustine's, Congratulates American

By MONSIGNOR DENIS O'CALLAGHAN of South Boston.

Every Irishman in America will feel proud that the AMERICAN has sent Mr. Galvin abroad to study the Irish question. I congratulate the Sunday AMERICAN on doing such fine work. It is very noble of the editors to go to so much trouble and expense in securing accurate accounts of conditions in Ireland. I am sure that Mr. Galvin will do a very fine work there.

RICHARD J. DWYER, president of Suffolk County Branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians: "The AMERICAN has filled a much felt want in sending an envoy of the type of C. O'Connell Galvin to Ireland to get news at close range of conditions in Ireland.

"It's a splendid idea, principally for the reason that many oddities exist in America as to the real conditions in Ireland," said Dwyer in speaking of the AMERICAN envoy's trip to Ireland. "I recognize what the suffering farmers had to undergo in Ireland twenty years ago and am interested to know how much those conditions have been improved. I was born in Tipperary.

"The legislation for the past ten or fifteen years has improved greatly the conditions of the Irish people. If we are to believe the stories of the envoys from the other side, who have come from time to time, C. O'Connell Galvin, not being prominent with any of the militant Irish societies who differ with methods which will bring about the best results in Ireland, will, no doubt, give an impartial account of what has transpired during those years.

"England's rule in Ireland has by centuries of oppression brought Ireland to the condition that has existed there up to the present time, and it will be interesting to know what the present English government is making for these centuries of misrule.

"Every true Irishman believes, of course, in the total separation of Ireland from England, but every honest man must give credit to those who have striven for the past twenty years to improve conditions of the people.

"The AMERICAN deserves the thanks of the Irish people for its progressiveness in handling such a splendid idea, and, particularly, of selecting such an able representative and one who is proud of his Irish birth, will have his heart in the work.

"Mr. Galvin, on his view of the Irish coast, will be struck with emotion. He has been absent a quarter of a century. English misrule compelled him, like others, to work in the States. He has a big duty and approach it with the feeling expressed by the exile in Edward Locke's poem:

> **"Old scenes and faces, old friends again,**
> **The vale and cot I was born in—**
> **Oh Ireland! up from my heart of hearts,**
> **I bid you the top of the morning."**

Tributes Paid to Brilliant Writer, Noted for Years as Expert on British Politics and as Champion of the "Exiled Celts" in Their Century-Old Battle to Wring Home Rule from the Governing Powers of England

MAYOR JOHN F. FITZGERALD: "Sending Mr. Galvin abroad to study the Irish question is an excellent thing. A man like Galvin can illuminate the whole Irish question to readers in this country. Conditions are imminent in Ireland, and it is the psychological moment for Mr. Galvin to write on the situation there. Mr. Galvin can tell us just the feeling of the Irish people. He is sympathetic and truthful in all [illegible] as well fitted to give the people an unprejudiced account of conditions."

MARK H. CREHAN, president John E. Redmond Branch, United Irish League of America, and member National Executive Committee: "I am much pleased that the AMERICAN, in its enterprise and foresight, has sent Mr. Galvin for the important mission of going to England and Ireland to write a series of articles on the English and Irish political situation. No better man could be selected, as his knowledge of Irish affairs and social conditions especially fit him for the task. I certainly look forward to the pleasure of reading from the pen of Mr. Galvin some very interesting articles on Ireland [illegible] the social conditions of both countries.

[illegible] one of the best qualified of our race in the [illegible] paper to go to England and Ireland [illegible] truly exist in both countries. Mr. [illegible] thoroughly and fully understands [illegible] enjoys the confidence and respect [illegible] parliamentary party in Ireland, and with [illegible] the large cities of England. We know him to [illegible] writer, a man who has a scrupulous regard [illegible] and a man who will prove to be a worthy representative [illegible] that we asked him to write a true story of conditions as found."

JOHN DILLON, State President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians: "I was delighted and pleased to note the policy of the AMERICAN in sending [illegible] Bro. C. O'Connell Galvin to Ireland [illegible] of Irish affairs at close range. It [illegible] AMERICAN is alive to the need of the Irish people in [illegible] becoming convenient with the real state of Ireland at the [illegible] and the consequences of the enactment into law of the [illegible] Rule bill. Mr. Galvin is well up on those matters [illegible] manner will portray them in the columns of the AMERICAN [illegible] will lead to the molding of sound public opinion on [illegible]

"The Irish people in America are not conversant with conditions in the old land and only know what is going on there from garbled dispatches printed in the papers, from time to time. In sending [illegible] Mr. Galvin to Ireland the AMERICAN will be [illegible] conditions. He is a gifted [illegible] which, guided by the tradi[illegible] considered, tend toward the elimination of tyrannical laws that have been responsible for the depopulation of Ireland."

DR. P. J. TIMMINS of South Boston: "I like the enterprise and interest shown by the AMERICAN in sending Mr. Galvin to England and Ireland. He is well qualified for this important work, and I know he will report honestly the conditions as he finds them. A more interesting time could not have been selected for the beginning of this important work. I was delighted when I heard that Mr. Galvin was to give us an important series of articles."

DR. HENRY V. M'LAUGHLIN of Brookline: "The sending of Mr. Galvin to Ireland is most opportune. Things of vital interest to both England and Ireland are now taking place. I know of no man who could [illegible] justice to the subject. His articles will certainly be highly [illegible]ing reading."

COLONEL ROGER F. SCANNELL: "I believe the sending of Mr. Galvin to Ireland and England by the AMERICAN to study the situation there will win for that enterprising paper many thousands of new [illegible]. The time is opportune for a series of articles on this subject [illegible] is now being made in both England and Ireland. I know of no better man to handle this situation than Mr. Galvin. I am pleased at the AMERICAN'S enterprise in sending him abroad."

MICHAEL MORRISON, treasurer of the Central Branch of the United Irish League: "I couldn't have selected a more competent man to have [illegible] mission. Mr. Galvin is level-headed and tactful, and [illegible] handle so large a question. He is thoroughly conversant with the subject, and I am sure that what he writes will be clear and interesting to all readers of the AMERICAN. The AMERICAN is to be congratulated on its enterprise and foresightedness in sending Mr. Galvin abroad."

M. P. CURRAN, a strong supporter of the Irish Nationalist cause: "Mr. Galvin is a man of excellent judgment and is sincerely devoted to the Irish cause. I know of no man more competent to handle this question. The AMERICAN, in sending him abroad, is going to render a great service to the Irish cause. It is a wonderful mission for Mr. Galvin, for he will be able to talk to a million readers of the Hearst papers in this country, and I know of no medium that reaches a greater mass of people. I am sure that Mr. Galvin's articles in breadth, scope and worth will be one of the most valuable contributions to the Irish cause that have ever been published."

CHARGE INEQUALITY IN TAX ASSESSMENT

Meeting House Hill Association to Lay Figures Before the Mayor.

What is declared to be glaring evidence of inequity in assessments and apparent favoritism in the Board of Assessors have been presented to the Dorchester district by representatives of the Meeting House Hill Improvement Association. The investigation has not been confined to the assessments levied on real estate but the personality tax levied on wealthy residents of Ward 20 has been studied and the facts disclosed will be called to the attention of Mayor Fitzgerald. It has been found that some of the wealthy residents have escaped paying any personal property tax and are paying only a poll tax.

As evidence that favoritism is shown in the matter of real estate assessments, specific cases will be cited by the representatives of the association.

What Figures Show.

One building sold within three months for nearly $14,000 has been valued by the assessors at $8,500. It brings in a monthly income of $100.

On the same street another piece of property, land and building, is assessed for a total of $3,000. Less than two years ago the owner paid $2,875 for the land and erected a building with two stores containing six tenements. The assessment on the entire property is now but $400 more than the owner paid for the land. The total rental for the building is about $30 per month.

Two story cottage bungalows in the most desirable parts of Dorchester are assessed but are valued by the assessors at $1,000 each.

The real estate dealers admit that not a single parcel of property is over assessed. Principal thoroughfares of Ward 20 can be bought for the assessed valuation and in the heart of the city cases the assessment runs from 25 to 50 per cent above the value fixed by the assessors.

To Save Small Dealer.

The purpose of the investigation is to show that the small real estate owner or the man who owns only his home is assessed to the full limit and in some cases even more, while other wealthy realty holders are favored.

To sustain this contention the records of the real estate dealers have been studied and numerous cases of single houses and the market for less than the assessed valuation will be cited.

On Hartford street, Dorchester, a house assessed for $6,000 is on the books of all the dealers that can be found. In other cases where single houses assessed for about $7,000 are on the market for from 20 to 25 per cent less than the assessed valuation.

Market Fruits Under Cover.

The new Board of Health rule requiring marketmen to keep meat and vegetables and fruits covered, has gone into effect and those in business in the market district generally complied with the mandate. Those who could not comply with it have abandoned outdoor stands and asked customers to inspect goods in the rear. The rule applies only to edibles displayed outdoors. Some dealers are said to be unconstitutional and are talking of defying the health board and providing a test case.

Happy, Happy, Use TIZ

A Marvel for Sore Feet. Acts Right Off.

Sore Feet? Never After Using TIZ—

Goodbye sore feet, aching feet, swollen feet, burning feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Goodbye corns, calluses and bunions and sore toes.

You never tried anything like TIZ before for your feet. It is different from anything ever before sold.

It acts at once and makes the feet feel good right off. Powders and other foot dopes do not. TIZ draws out all the poisonous exhalations which cause sore, tired, swollen, aching feet. TIZ is the only foot remedy that does. TIZ is a magic foot relief. TIZ is the greatest foot comfort discovered. TIZ is for sale at all druggists everywhere at 25 cents a box, or you can get a free trial box by writing Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Miss Blanche Benton Is Engaged Weds Western Banker in Fall

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BLANCHE A. BENTON, NOTED FOR CHARITIES

MISS BLANCHE A. BENTON

Photograph by Litchfield Studio, Arlington.

Daughter of Noted Insurance Man and Mason Will Be Wedded at Her Father's Estate.

AMONG the functions of next Fall toward which society of Boston and of the beautiful residential town of Belmont look forward with much interest is the wedding of Miss Blanche Anita Benton, eldest of the three daughters of Colonel and Mrs. Everett C. Benton, and Carl Emerald Longren of Duluth, Minn.

The wedding will take place next September. The exact date in the month has not been set as yet. The engagement of the young couple was announced only recently and the actual wedding plans have not taken definite shape.

Colonel Benton is prominent in social, philanthropic, business and political affairs. He and Mrs. Benton are acknowledged as among the most agreeable entertainers in Boston and Belmont hospitality.

Bride to Go West.

The only feature about the engagement and wedding plans that society regrets is that they will remove Miss Benton from her present circle to the Middle West. Among the younger set Miss Benton is admired, not only for her beauty, but also for her personal charm and for her charitable activities.

When she was a girl of twelve she asked her parents if she could not have a garden party to raise money to send some crippled children on an outing into the country. Given permission, the girl went ahead with her plans vigorously. She put the price of admission at one penny, but shrewdly set a much profitable sale for the sales tables. She was a tremendous success, though money was made to send the crippled children away for several weeks.

Since then Miss Benton has been constantly active in raising money for the Long Hospital, the Florence Crittenton Home, the Children's Hospital and other charities.

At Tarrytown School.

Miss Benton attended the private finishing school, "The Castle," at Tarrytown-on-Hudson. Three years ago she visited a girl friend in Duluth. Among the young men she met in Duluth was Mr. Longren.

Mr. Longren, now cashier in the Duluth office of Bond, pursued vigorously the acquaintance begun at that time. He is a friend of high degree of a polish which, among others, naturally commended him to Colonel Benton, who is a thirty-third degree Mason.

The announcement of Miss Benton's engagement to Mr. Longren is sufficient indication that the love affairs of the two young people proceeded happily.

Colonel Everett C. Benton, father of the bride-elect, is one of the leading insurance men in the State. He is a member of many leading organizations. A few years ago he was elected Grand Master of the Grand Council of Masons. He has been commander-in-chief of the Massachusetts Chemistry, Scottish Rite Masons. Years ago he was in Supreme Commander's Council and he also served on the staff.

He is deeply versed in horticulture and agriculture. The gardens of his estate, on Oakley road, Belmont, are noted.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL TO BE OPENED TODAY

Bishop Anderson Will Officiate at the Formal Religious Exercises.

Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Anderson formally opens and blesses the new St. Mary's Hospital, a part of St. Mary's Infant Asylum on Cushing avenue, Dorchester, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He will be assisted by Rev. Fr Pete Ronan of St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, and Rev Maurice O'Connor, superintendent of Catholic Charities.

Archbishop William H. O'Connell, president of the hospital corporation, with the other members of the corporation, Thomas Brown, Edward Kelly, Jr., F. F. McDonald, John J. Martin, Thomas Sproules, William H. Hart, Charles Logue, F. H. Bowley, Dr. Thomas Giblin, Charles D. Ducey, Thomas F. Kilpatrick, Arthur Donovan and W. W. Spence, William E. Fitzgerald, Thomas E. Duffley, Joseph D. Fallon, Thomas McLaughlin and J. S. Kent, will be present, as will also about seventy-five members of the Women's Infant Society, headed by Mrs. Charles Cadigan, president; Mrs. George Wilson, vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth Young, secretary; and Sister Veronica, treasurer. The hospital will be under the direction of Miss White as general superintendent, with a Sister Veronica as head of the Infant Asylum, will be counselor.

There are four tiers of suites of private rooms furnished in most inviting and liberal manner. For many months past Sister Veronica has been making a personal collection of comfort and home coverings for the furniture which adds a homelike appearance to the rooms. Each floor has a kitchenette and bath. Each room is furnished with a clothes closet. Numerous linen closets are distributed about the floors. Through the center wings a large oak staircase about which are clustered potted plants and palms. A magnificent view of the surrounding country is obtainable from all windows.

On the upper floor of the operating room is. The two sides of the operating as well as the ceiling are made of white glass, the other two solid and floor are of white tile. The hospital is finished in hard wood throughout. On the lower floor are the kitchen and pantries. It is connected with the Infant Asylum by a bridge.

TO FIGHT CLOSING OF PEOPLES' INSTITUTE

Members Will Appeal to Courts and Seek Fund Left by Late Robert Treat Paine.

The People's Institute, founded and maintained by the Robert Treat Paine Association at Nos. 1171 to 1175 Tremont street, Roxbury, is to cease its existence May 1, unless in 536 men and women members can prevent it. They talk of asking an injunction and a meeting is to be called by the president, James Murphy, and the secretary, former Councilman George Kenney to appoint a committee of ways and means. This meeting will be in Associate Hall.

Robert Treat Paine, Jr., whose father conceived the institute and dedicated it to the mental and physical advancement of workingmen and workingwomen of the Roxbury district, expelled yesterday way the ousting was decided on. He said:

Goes to Y. M. C. A.

"The building and material will be turned over to the Young Men's Christian Association, which has headquarters on Ruggles street, nearby, and I expect that much if necessary will cause considerable complaint. I am confident the change will be imperial.

"Since the founding of the institute twenty-one years ago, the Robert Treat Paine Association has spent more than $100,000. We put $60,000 into the institute for running expenses. The receipts from dues amounted to a little more than all entertainments for the year totaling $4,000. We were losing money and to day, standing. There are 536 of more members connected with the institute and they only pay $1 a month. We have found that interest has been lagging. When the plans was first started there were no evening classes. Of late years as has such classes and still have them. That work, such as classes for workingmen, is now obtainable in other places in all parts of Boston.

"The Robert Treat Paine Association is of opinion that the money now expended by the institute can be used to better purpose in other sections of the city. That is the reason we are withdrawing our support and permitting the building to be turned over to the Young Men's Christian Association."

Members Ask Questions.

On the other hand, some of the members, with Mr. Murphy and Mr. Kenney, say the meeting at which the end of the institute was announced was illegal because the constitution says that fifty members shall constitute a quorum, and that only forty were present. President Murphy adds:

"Billings had no right to call a special meeting of but nine members of the institute. He handed in his resignation as superintendent last February. The institution is on a paying basis and if the last subscription drive there is taken to permit another organization to get the place of a fund of $500 was raised. Then the late Robert Treat Paine to maintain the institute. Later a fund of $50,000 was insured by a charitably inclined woman. We have to know, and by the old terms hers would also, just what became of that money."

MILK DEALER DEFIES HEALTH BOARD ORDER

Sneers at Threats of Supply Being Condemned and of Criminal Prosecution.

One of the largest dealers in milk in Greater Boston has been notified by the Board of Health that his failure to stop bringing milk from unclean dairies into the Boston market will be followed by the revocation of his license and criminal prosecution if possible.

There was a stormy session behind closed doors in the Board of Health of the city yesterday. The contractor was plainly told that the board would no longer tolerate the quality of milk he was bringing into the State from dairies outside of the State where dirty and unsanitary conditions prevail.

The attitude of the contractor is one of defiance. He would not assure the board that he would stop trading with out of town dairies, nor would he guarantee to live up to the rule of the board to sell no milk older than thirty-six hours.

Until the joint Legislative Commerce Commission acts in the Boston milk situation the local officials will take no further action. Now that the public is fully acquainted with the facts as to the character of the Boston milk supply the Board of Health feels that public sentiment will back up any action it may take.

Scores of letters have come to the mayor's office and to the office of the Board of Health commending Dr. P. H. Holloway and his inspectors for the fearless position of milk conditions.

Dr. John A. Foote, formerly Harvard instructor, and now and just on the three diseases at the Tufts Medical School, addressed the Boston Economic Club yesterday that the leading thought on the milk question is to provide everybody toward wholesome milk and a willingness to pay for it and a demand to see that high or low, rich or poor, can afford not to buy it and not afford to buy it.

Walter E. Keyes of the Milk and Baby Hygiene Association, believing that the milk question in Boston and throughout Massachusetts can be greatly improved.

"One of the dangerous factors of the milk trade is the relentless competition of the milk contractors," he says. "We are called a trust and maybe they are for the purpose of raising or lowering prices but in obtaining trade they fight each other. The fighting saves money and the farmers and customers have to pay for it.

"I am firmly convinced that a rate commission should be created, empowered to appoint inspectors who will enforce the law and make examples of those who do not comply with it. If short weight is not enough happens such as does not now exist. Milk that will not pass inspection is dangerous to life into smaller pieces and sold, endangering life."

SEEK REASON FOR DEATH.

Police Take the Body From Harbor Near City Point.

The police of the City Point station have no clew as to the reason for the death of William McChesney, whose body was found floating in the harbor near the L street bridge, South Boston.

McChesney was forty-five years old and single. He formerly lived at No. 509 Dorchester avenue, but for the last few months he slept in the boat house of the Peninsula Yacht Club, where he was employed. The clubhouse and float are at L street bridge. He slept there, as did also Patrick Murphy of No. 297 Second street.

COURT RESUMES GAIETY.

Year of Mourning For King Edward's Death Ends.

LONDON, May 6.—The court mourning for King Edward was ended today, the first anniversary of the death of the monarch. The occasion was commemorated with a memorial service at Windsor. The accession of King George was celebrated with the customary naval and military salutes and the dressing of the warships. The coronation year season, which it is expected will be the most brilliant in British history, will open on Monday when King George will attend the Newmarket races for the first time since his accession. From now on the court will be gay.

CITY OWES $114,000,000.

Funded Debt Has Decreased $180,000 Since Last December.

The gross funded debt of the city of Boston is $114,581,156, according to the April report of City Auditor Mitchell just issued. This is a decrease of $180,083.33 since December 31, 1910. The net funded debt of the city is $72,528,911.25, a decrease of $111,220.06 over the figures in December, 1910. The borrowing capacity of the city on April 30 was $2,671,083.47. At the beginning of 1910 it was $2,780,083.47, but land and buildings for the new schools bonded borrowed for the construction of highways has reduced the amount $109,000.

AVIATOR MADE MAJOR.

Eugene Ely Commissioned in Regular Army.

WICHITA, Kans., May 6.—Eugene Ely, the aviator, has been notified by the War Department that he has been commissioned a major in the regular army.

NINTH BAKE SHOP IS OPENED BY STRIKERS

Ten thousand loaves of Jewish bread are being turned out daily with the co-operative bakeries started by Hebrew Bakers' Union No. 45, in an endeavor to do away with the local shortage caused by twenty-five bakers affected by the original strike. The strikers are now operating nine co-operative bakeries, the last of which was opened up last evening on Brighton street, in the West End.

These bakeshops are running three shifts, or twenty-one hours a day. Thirty-five of the strikers are employed on each shift, giving work to 105 of the 185 men who struck on May 1. Two of the twenty-three boss bakers affected by the original strike order also have settled with the union, which has put ten more men back to work and hopes only seventy on the strike roll.

There will be a mass meeting of delegates from all the local trade unions in Boston, and all Jewish fraternal societies, at No. 106 Canal street to-morrow evening.

Minister Is Ordered to Get Out of Town

Oklahoma Citizens Object to His Plain Talk in Sermon Against the Sin of Dancing.

INDIANA, Okla, May 6.—The Baptist minister of this town has been furnished with a buggy, horse and driver by twenty-five prominent citizens and ordered to leave town within five days because in a recent sermon, he condemned dancing.

Another preacher of the same town was waited upon and furnished car fare by the same citizens to leave town at once because of his opposition to dance halls.

M'GREGOR FOR COUNCIL.

Republicans Boom Well Known Boston Merchant for Position.

Republicans of Everett are rallying about the banner of Alexander McGregor the Boston merchant who is a candidate for councilor in the fourth district. At a dinner tendered him at the home of Alderman Charles Cook on Linwood street, Everett, the list of guests included Representative Fred Greenwood, ex-Representative Charles Atkins, School Committeeman Alexander Knox, ex-Councilman Bader and members of the city government.

John A. Campbell, chairman of the Councilor committee, and Messrs. Bader and Cook presented Mr. McGregor to the assembled guests. Following the reception Mr. McGregor visited Mayor Herbert P. Wagatt. The mayor had signified his intention of being present at the reception which was instituted in honor of Mr. McGregor, owing to municipal business was forced to remain at City Hall, where Mr. McGregor met him after the reception.

NEW AIRSHIP LIFT.

Lynn Man Has Secured Patent for Aeroplane Accessory.

Edwin Wilson of No. 115 West Neptune street, Lynn, has just been granted a patent on an aeroplane accessory which is intended to launch the machine from the ground by means of compressed air with out the usual long getaway run.

The lift is secured in wings of a flying machine through a cylinder, like essentially a piston, the result being an upward and forward push.

Mr. Wilson has also built a monoplane thirty-five feet long. The body is two feet wide The breadth of the planes from tip to tip is fifteen feet. The supporting surface has an area of 352 square feet. Wilson uses a nine foot propeller. He intends starting flights next month, when he will use his newly patented launching device.

COMMISSION IS NAMED.

Taft Appoints Two Members to Negotiate Seal Treaty.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—President Taft today appointed Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel and Chandler Anderson, counselor of the State Department, a commission to negotiate a treaty with Russia, Japan and Great Britain for the protection of fur seals in Alaska waters.

E. E. Brewster in Bankruptcy.

Elmer E. Brewster, a manufacturer of hat frames, living in Melrose, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with the clerk of the United States District Court His liabilities are $13,036 and he has no assets.

Your Vitality Can Be Restored

Strong, vital, healthy manhood fascinates all who come within its influence. As true as you are a live man, perhaps you could use a few pointers on VITAL STRENGTH; there is not a shadow of a doubt as to what I can do for you. BUT there is a single condition, one reservation I put, a certain sort of proposition I accept from anyone who can start a promise from me; namely, you must unconditionally agree now at once and forever to discontinue all contracting with the out of the way I will do the rest. Remember what I say no matter what your present condition, no matter what has happened in the past, just forget it and put your future in my hands; everything will come out as it ought to wish it. I use no drugs, no lotions, no medicines. I give no foolish directions upon you; just lead a natural life, all the enjoyment you possibly can, but cease abusing and using up your powers either if you can restore your vitality and can take you out of the half-man class and put you in the class of full, healthy, contented vigor; can make you feel young again and keep you feeling young as a ripe old age, because I drive into your system the very thing which keeps the whole organism in balance. I am the Specialist in VITAL HEALTH BELT with supremacy satisfaction guaranteed. I am in treatment remedy or VITAL HEALTH BELT that I will use that would has ever known, or probably ever will be known. Consolidate about the waist all night, and feel foolish for two or three months. Use a belt a night and sleeping it sends a great soft, potent, vitalizing current of VITAL FORCE into your blood, your nerves, and all your organs. There is not a moment's waste. It is with you immediately it, it can proceed from the first time you wear to show you the sunshine of new energy; it takes the kink out of your back in one night; it makes a man of you before you give up in despair; simply because it supplies you with VITAL POWER—which means health. Just stop to think. You have the same organs, nerves and fibre, the same makeup exactly that healthy, vigorous men possess, the only reason you are under them you need a foundation of NEW VITAL RESERVE, and it is this I give you. There is no reason why you should not be as strong healthy and vigorous as the best, but-er-I needed them if you are not getting results in every day or every part. Never mind about buying a HEALTH BELT as yet, first get in communication with me; send your name and address and I will write to tell me your physical ailments that I may advise you, then a little later we can arrange in some way for you to try one of my HEALTH BELTS. If you find you like it, you can send and get the belt free or call at my office. My HEALTH BELT also cures Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver and Stomach disorders.

DR. A. SANDEN, 70, 801 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Dear Sirs—Please forward me your Book, as advertised, Dr.

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Fill in the coupon; let me send you at once my free booklet in plain sealed envelope; it is perfectly harmless; it will tell you all about your in your power for easy reference and study; it is worth its weight in gold to any healthy man who thinks of these subjects.

which interest every man young or old who would be strong in healthy vigor. It is a word of love, a carefully written, interesting book of widely should be in every one's possession. Call at my office, 70, 801 Boylston st., near the City, call at my office, Boston, 9 to 6.

FAT is Dangerous

Over-Fatness Shortens Life, Causes Heart Failure, Loss of Vigor, Kidney and Stomach Troubles. It Spoils Figure, is Uncomfortable, Unsightly, Burdensome.

REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT ONE POUND DAILY!

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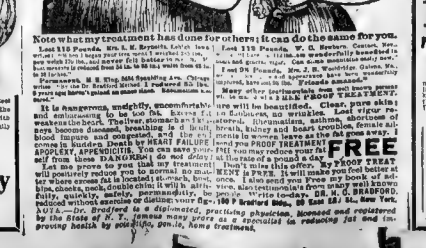


Note what my treatment has done for others; it can do the same for you.

Lost 110 Pounds. Mrs. C. Rosenthal, Canton, Mass., writes: "It has changed me entirely. I am wonderfully benefited in every way. I feel better, look better, and am more than pleased with the results obtained from it. I am glad to say that I have reduced from 241 to 131 lbs.; with from 22 to 26 inches."

Lost 70 Pounds. Mrs. E. S. Riley, Mich. Township, Ohio, writes: "I am pleased to say that I have reduced 70 lbs. since I began your treatment. I reduced 8½ ins. around the bust, 6 ins. around the hips, 4 ins. around the waist and have taken 7 pounds of flesh from my limbs. I feel like a new woman."

It is dangerous, unsightly, uncomfortable to be too fat. Excess fat is burdensome, and enlarges the heart. The liver, stomach and kidneys become diseased. Breathing is difficult, nerve become diseased, and the entire blood impure and contaminated. Fat is the cause of 90 per cent of all the ailments of fat people. Fat causes wrinkles. Unremarkable, sallow complexion, short breath, kidney and heart troubles, female annoyances and humiliations. Fat causes apoplexy, paralysis, locomotor ataxia, heart failure, and sudden death. Fat is PUTS. It will make you feel better at once. Also send you Free my book of advice, also testimonials from many well known people. Write to-day. DR. H. C. BRADFORD, 1500 Bradford Bldg., 20 East 14th St., New York.

DR. H. C. BRADFORD is a diplomated, practising physician, licensed and registered by the State of N. Y., famous many years as a specialist in reducing fat and improving health by positive, genuine, home treatment.

FREE—SEND NO MONEY

Simply send your name and address—if you live anywhere in the United States—and we will ship you, free, direct from our Factory—FREIGHT ALLOWED—this Massive and Beautiful

EMPIRE LEATHER COUCH ON TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL

If it pleases you keep it and pay us on the easy terms of **50 Cents a Week or $2.00 a Month** Otherwise return it to us at our expense.

WE DO NOT SELL TO DEALERS.

Exactly Like This Cut

19.75

The frame is made of the finest quarter-sawed oak, in a rich golden finish, hand rubbed and polished.

The upholstering is open steel construction. The filling is the best grade of moss and curled fibre, packed and buttoned. Tufted cotton top. Rugged fully

We Give You Wholesale Factory Price.

We Pay Freight and Sell Everywhere in the U. S. on Credit.

Mention Having Seen This Offer in the Boston American May 7

Empire Furniture Mfg. Company

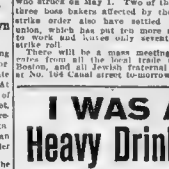
56 and 58 West 22d St., New York, N. Y.

Largest Makers of Furniture in the World.

Bos. Amer. 5-7

I WAS A Heavy Drinker

Consumed quart of whiskey every 24 hours.



CURED IN 3 DAYS

If you know anyone who drinks alcohol in any form, whether it produces a jag or not, and they CARE NOT, themselves, to be cured of it, you can cure them secretly and without their knowledge or consent with a few words of kindly advice. If they want to cure themselves, they can be cured in a few days, at home, without publicity, without loss of time from business, and without any inconvenience whatever. I have discovered a remedy which will destroy the appetite for alcoholic liquors of any kind, so that the victim will loathe the sight and smell of them. I have published the fact in many papers, and have sent the remedy to thousands of persons, who have used it in the privacy of their own homes, and without the knowledge of anyone except myself, and in every case a permanent cure has been effected. I have yet to learn of a single case where the remedy has been used according to my directions, and has failed to cure. I will tell any reader of this paper how to cure himself or any friend addicted to the drink habit, free of charge. Many of the most prominent men in the country have taken the remedy and are now total abstainers. Many ministers have used it and now preach temperance with a zeal that is born of knowledge. Many society women have used it on their husbands, brothers and sons, and it has proved a priceless boon to them. Many business men have used it on themselves and others, and it has proved a veritable gold mine to them. Many physicians have used it in their practice, and found it to be a God-send to their patients. Many persons have used it on themselves, and have been cured in three days of periods of drinking that have lasted for years

LONDON William T. Stead, Chester Overton ✍ PARIS Marquis de Castellane, Vance Thompson ✍ BERLIN Ernst Wallenberg, C. M. Hagel ✍ ROME J. M. E. D'Aquin, G. Christofali ✍ VIENNA Hugo Bettauer, Eugene Golonya

MARQUIS URGES SUIT WITH GORGEOUS GEMS HE HAD BORROWED

Mrs. Henry Stiness, Granddaughter of Gov. Sprague, Escapes Glittering Wooer.

DAZZLED HER BY JEWELS

Hard-Hearted Lender of Family Parure Took Them Back, Ending Engagement.

By VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, May 6.—Mrs. Henry Stiness, daughter-in-law of ex-Chief Justice Stiness of Rhode Island and grandaughter of ex-Governor Sprague, also of Rhode Island, has had a bairbreadth escape from the wiles of a noble adventurer who borrowed jewels with which to spell a conditional engagement.

Mrs. Stiness is a daughter of the late Willis Sprague, son of the last of the war Governors and of the celebrated Kate Chase Sprague. By her father's side she is a great-granddaughter of Chief Justice Chase. Her mother was Miss Weed of Wilmington, and after the death of Willis Sprague she married Colonel Wainwright of Cleveland. She is now the wife of a wealthy Porto Rican, Stanislas Bordas, by reason why the engagement of Mrs. Stiness was made "conditional" is because although she has begun divorce proceedings she has not yet obtained her decree.

Many Titles in Family.

Her conditional suitor was the Marquis de Villeneuve. The Villeneuve family is very long in titles. There are eight Chantonnes de Villeneuve, four marquises and about a score of barons and baronesses. Were Mrs. Stiness to take on a title she would be by far the most beautiful and accomplished of the numerous titled Villeneuve ladies.

The Marquis de Villeneuve was an officer in the Boer war and fought with great distinction against the English. He is thirty-four years old, handsome and penniless. Were it not for this embarrassing poverty he would have been as successful in love as in war.

Mrs. Stiness, who speaks French like a well bred woman of Tours, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sprague, move greatly in the best French set. The Marquis de Villeneuve hearing of her long descent and very distinguished relatives, took it for granted that for a American she was quite rich. In fact, he called for her out ardently and swore eternal love on a bit of his jewelled sword which was presented to him by President Kruger. He is a man calculated to win the heart of any girl. When Mrs. Stiness and the Marquis went to the opera, always properly chaperoned, they were the centre of observation.

He Took the Jewels Back.

Wishing to avoid the conventional engagement ring, Mr. Stiness borrowed a set of most superb jewels. These included even a coronet of diamonds. This he put upon the supple head of Mrs. Stiness. He had hoped that her divorce would come quickly and that he could marry her at once. But the usual delays intervened. Incidentally the Marquis grew poor. In fact, he found himself penniless. Nothing remained for the marquis but to ask his conditional fiancee to return the jewels. He offered all the excuses of a lover. Mrs. Stiness is the latter and as the love is not blind, so she promptly broke the engagement.

Now the marquis is cursing money lenders and jewel lenders and especially Count Claude de Choiseul and Claude Casimir Perrier who made jewel dealers hazy.

Mrs. Clinton Paxton Palne and her two daughters, Mabel and Dorothy, have arrived from Berlin and are stopping at the Hotel de l'Athenee, as I predicted. Paris for pretty trousseaux is the for Miss Mabel Clinton Palne's marriage with Baron Von Schlotheim.

The Palnes belong to a well known Baltimore family and are no relations of Mrs. Hamilton Palne, now Countess de Choiseul-Praslin. Because Miss Mabel lived with Mrs. Hamilton Paine and dictated the social operations when the latter was her mistress, because of dinners and parties in the big mansion of the Rue Le Roux, Parisians thought she was a member of Lord Newnham's family.

The Wooing of the Palnes.

At any rate Mrs. Clinton Paxton Palne hurried from Baltimore to Berlin and took her daughter under her own protection. Despite that coolest of Winter weeks, Berlin was warmed because of the ardent and simultaneous wooing of Mrs. Clinton Paine and Miss Mabel Paine by the Duke de Choiseul-Praslin and Baron Von Schlotheim respectively.

The Baron belongs to the Alexander Grenadier Guards, and is detailed to the Palace Guard at Potsdam. The date fixed for the wedding is May 27. The ceremony will take place in the Protestant Auto Garrison Church in Berlin. Mr. Paine of Baltimore is coming over for the wedding.

Two thousand girls, mostly Americans, have passed through the excitement of an election of a president of the Students' Hostels in Boulevard Jourdan. Here all the students of music or art in the Latin quarter of belong to the student's headquarters, which are on the heights of Montsouris. American girls proved themselves most competent suffragettes, and now Madame Vaucaire, Madame Jusserand, the Countess de Martel and other French leaders of progressive feminism point with pride to young America in Paris.

After a most spirited campaign Mrs. Norwood J. Brewster, of wide experience and large wealth, was elected.

Latest Twist in the Curran Marital Mixup

Elise Postley In Flat Which Divorced Husband Furnished, Waiting to Marry His Brother.

By JULES DEVAUX.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, May 6.—What will happen when Elise Postley and Curran meet again is a question which the Paris American set is asking. The prominent cause of the query is the presence of Guernsey Curran in Paris to make arrangements for his forthcoming wedding with Elise Postley Curran, daughter of multi-millionaire widow, Mrs. Clarence Postley, and divorced wife of Ross Ambler Curran, brother of the prospective bridegroom. Elise Postley is living in a luxuriously furnished flat in the Place des Etats Unis, quite close to the equestrian statue of Washington, which the Colonial Dames presented to France.

To show that there were no bad feelings her first husband, Ross Ambler Curran fitted up this flat for her at the very time they were getting a divorce. Guernsey Curran, who is connected with the Farmers' Loan & Trust Co. of New York, got permission to come over, ostensibly on business to the Paris branch. At first he stopped at the Elysee Palace Hotel, but finding this too remote from his betrothed, he moved to the Hotel De La Perouse, which is hard by the Place des Etats Unis.

Guernsey Curran made a bee line for Paris, when he heard that Count Boisberg was wooing Elise Postley. The Count, who is a rollicking sort penniless specimen of his class, hoped to get some of the many millions left by the late Clarence Postley, the New York yachtsman.

When this chapter is over, Elise Postley will have the rare distinction of having been married to two brothers. Thus most of the vast fortune made by the Postley share of the Singer Manufac Company will go to the Currans, for Elise Postley's stepyear-old son by Ross Ambler Curran will get a large slice and Guernsey Curran by his marriage with Elise comes in for a big share.

The bride-to-be, as soon as one, was bridesmaid at Guernsey Curran's marriage with Miss Harman, niece of the Havemeyers, some years go in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York.

Woman of 75 Making Lace for Queen's Robe

Is a Native of England, as Are the Misses Foakes, Who Weave the Velvet for Her Majesty.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, May 6.—When Queen Mary announced that for her coronation garments she would use only those that were made in England, it was considered that the statement was more general than particular and that much specialities as golden tissue and lace would be purchased abroad.

Queen Mary has, however, adhered strictly to the pronouncement. Moreover, wherever it has been possible, Her Majesty has employed women to make the ceremonious toilettes.

For her velvet robes she has commissioned the Misses Foakes, of the old Buckfolk town of Sudbury, to weave the cloth of double width. These ladies are descendants of an ancient family of handweavers, who for generations have had the privilege of weaving the hunting for the use of the royal many.

The production of the lace which will adorn the coronation robes has been entrusted to Mrs. Betty French, a woman of seventy-five, who for nearly that number of years has been turning out exquisite designs in lace in a quiet little Devonshire village.

DIVER'S AIR CUT OFF.

Narrowly Escapes Death While Working 50 Feet Under Water.

LONDON, May 6.—A diver named John Taomas, employed by the London port authorities, has had a wonderful escape from death while at work on the sunken steamer Minkus, off Gravesend. The air-pipe attached to his diving apparatus became severed while he was over fifty feet under water.

Faced with the prospect of suffocation under water, he cut the pipe, though he was almost nine fathoms fifty-seven feet below the surface—for not only was his supply of air stopped by the accident, but the jammed end of the tube prevented free movement. Then he pulled the life-line and was hauled to the surface in an exhausted state. He cut the pipe three feet above his helmet.

His experience is said to be a record. Before now divers have cut the air pipes within five fathoms of the surface, it is stated, at so great a depth as nine fathoms.

CANOE 2,000 YEARS OLD.

Hollowed-Out Craft of Ancient Britons Is Discovered.

EDINBURGH, May 6.—An ancient canoe, the third found within a few weeks, at Lochmaben, has been discovered at the Kirk Loch.

It is of solid oak. One of the sides and part of the other are gone, but from the bottom and the ends it is recognized as one of the ancient hollowed-out canoes used by the prehistoric Britons, when unearthed it was partially filled with stones, as if it had been sunk with them.

Two representatives of the Dumfries Antiquarian Society, after examining it, had no hesitation in certifying that it was an ancient canoe, which probably dated back 2,000 years. The canoe is thirteen feet in length and at the broadest part is two feet eight inches. It is about fifteen inches in height.

$35,000,000 to Be Spent by 'Coronation' Americans

Golden Estimate of London's Hopeful Tradesmen

Mrs. Drexel and Lady Granard as Leading Hostesses.

Mrs. Drummond Anxious to Add Million to Festivities.

Chester Overton.
Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, May 6.—According to a London paper there will be 120,000 American guests in London during June July and August, which, by conservative estimate, will spend $10,000,000, and who by generous reckoning, will contribute $50,000,000 to the current funds of the hopeful tradesmen of the English capital.

Vast and almost impossible as is the amount of holiday expenses reads, it is but a drop in the golden bucket which has been kept full to overbowing by Anglo-American alliances, which, since the days *latest photographs,*

Mrs. Anthony Drexel and (above) Countess of Granard; from their

which Miss Mary Endicott Paxton, daughter of Rear Admiral Paxton, U. S. N., and Manchester have large programs, the Countess of Essex will entertain for the first time expressly at Bourdon House, and even the Countess of Suffolk will leave her beloved country home to join the gay throng.

The Countess of Craven, Lady Ancaster, Lady Newborough and Lady Leith of Fyvie are among the other titled Americans who will be much "to the fore."

Among these are Mrs. John Mackay and Mrs. James McDonald, wife of the Standard Oil magnate. Mrs. Mackay, owing to bereavements and bad health, has been long absent from London society. She is now in New York, but is expected at her house in Carlton House Terrace before the first of June. Mrs. Mackay owns one of the most imposing residences in London, and it is said it salaries is one of the richest in the city.

She will probably give two great concerts and several dinner parties.

Mrs. McDonald, whose husband now constantly go abroad in search of health, was the first American to start pink tea and other colored entertainments in

She has a fine house in Cadogan square and is expected to give one or two musicales and many luncheons.

There will be, of course, numerous representatives of the Vanderbilt, Gould and Mills families gathered here a few weeks hence. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt are expected to make a long stay.

The Duchess of Marlborough in business manager of a social-theatrical production for charity in which it is said only women will appear. Mrs. Kendall will emerge from retirement to take part in this play, about which much mystery is being thrown. Among others who will appear in Fay Davis, a charming American actress, who is now the wife of Gerald Lawrence; Romola Foker, a young girl who made a great hit in "Nobody's Daughter"; Miss Mary Rorke, and Madame Edvina, the prima donna, who is in private life the Hon. Mrs. Edwardes.

for a long time will resume their role of prominent hostesses.

Mrs. Anthony Drexel has returned from America feeling quite sufficiently to carry out her plans of surpassing all her previous records during this Summer of splendid entertainments. Her house in Grosvenor Square is one of the finest in London, and Mrs. Drexel is one of the handsomest, best-dressed and richest-jewelled mistress in London—even among American hostesses.

The Countess of Granard, formerly Miss Beatrice Mills, is also making elaborate plans to take front rank among coronation hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet, who have taken up warmly by society women as Mrs. Hunt Slater of Boston, Mrs. Frank Mason of Paris, and the Countess de Talleyrand, formerly Miss Mildred Gibb of Brooklyn. Their career in Paris thus far has been very similar to that of two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Perry Shonts, who came to study music and French, and judging from the stage laid to their house in the Rue de Lubeck by Mr. Goelet and the many indications are that they will end as did Miss Theodora Shonts when she accepted the Duke of Chaulnes.

SINGER ON A RAMPAGE.

Angry Prima Donna Threatens to Appeal to Austrian Emperor.

PARIS, May 6.—Prima donnas are a difficult lot the world over and Frau Selma Kurz of the Vienna Court Opera is no exception to the rule. Because her sister was not given a part to the performance of "The Rose Cavalier," Frau Kurz angrily drove from the opera house and refused to appear in the first act and went to bed, whose she has stayed ever since. And if the manager does not apologize, and declares that she will go straight to the Emperor Francis Joseph and state her case.

To save the poor old emperor from meeting with the indignant woman, the manager will undoubtedly give in, and Frau Kurz will begin to think of what her next demand shall be. If she wants a new husband or a new villa and offering frankfurters, the director will know better than to refuse the just demands of a genius.

D'Annunzio Bankrupt; Offers MS. as Security

Says They Are Worth $10,000 to Creditor Finds He Is Unable to Pawn Them.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA

Special Cable to Sunday American.

ROME, May 6.—Gabriel D'Annunzio, poet and spendthrift, in practice a bankrupt. He has left Italy and is said to be absolutely unable to face his debts, who now proposes to sell his castle, near Florence, with all its horses, dogs, library and even the wardrobe.

Up to two years ago a first mortgage on the villa, held by the Bank of Rome, kept the creditors at bay. A year ago, however, D'Annunzio made the mistake of his life. He accepted an offer to tour America lecturing, and his manager, a certain Del Guzzo, who claimed to be a fervent admirer, agreed to advance the funds to pay in full his creditors. As a guarantee the poet handed over to Del Guzzo the manuscripts of six of his published novels, which he claimed were worth at least $10,000.

As a "fervent admirer" Del Guzzo could not very well refuse the guarantee, but at the same time he borrowed from the Bank of Rome the first mortgage on the villa. It turned out a wise move, for the poet, instead of sailing for Buenos Aires dropped off to Paris.

Del Guzzo still claims to be an fervent admirer of the poet as ever, but he insists on foreclosing the mortgage on the villa. As to the manuscripts the Del Guzzo says he tried to pawn them for $6,000, and only succeeded in arousing suspicions of being mutually embarrassed. He insists that somewhere between the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth centuries D'Annunzio's manuscripts may be possibly worth $10,000 or more, but contends that he cannot afford to wait so long for a rise in prices.

London Enjoys Era of Sartorial Splendor

Gowns for the Coming Coronation Season Never Have Been Surpassed for Gorgeousness.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, May 6.—Every fine thing, one raiment described by Mme. de Pompeigne in her letter to her daughter, at a time famed for sartorial extravagance, would fade and surpass the beautiful fabrics fashioned into exquisite gowns in anticipation of the forthcoming coronation season, which are displayed on Bond street.

A court dress, for example, is fabricated in white and gold silk brocade and cream Tasmour lace, the whole richly embroidered in silver bugles and pearls.

The square court train is composed of the brocade with an addition of gold lace and tissue and a sash of chiffon, the ends standing from "tige d'oeillet," to peau d'ane is arranged from the left shoulder.

Quite a novelty of the season is a court veil of white satin lined with mauve chiffon and soft ostrich feathers round the throat. This garment is designed so as to afford necessary protection of such a light nature as not in any way to disturb the arrangement of the gown underneath.

A short cross-over train enriched with gold and silver embroidery, is the distinguishing feature of many court gowns. Devil trains are also in favor for full dress wear, and a slight opening at one side of a skirt, thus, says a dainty plink chiffon petticoat trimmed with pink roses.

CALL STALLO GIRLS HOME

Rich Young Women Coming Back to Settle Estate.

PARIS, May 6.—The Misses Helen and Laura Stallo, grand-daughters of the late Judge Stallo, former American Ambassador to Rome, have been called home by a cable from their father to settle the estate left them by their grandfather, Alexander Mackenzie, a sailing of the bound. They have already spent a year in Paris studying French and music with the best teachers, and they retain their luxurious flat in the Rue Le Verrier to which they will return as soon as the estate is settled.

Though only eighteen and seventeen years old respectively, the Misses Stallo have been taken up warmly by such society women as Mrs. Hunt Slater of Boston, Mrs. Frank Mason of Paris, and the Countess de Talleyrand, formerly Miss Mildred Gibb of Brooklyn. Their career in Paris thus far has been very similar to that of two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Perry Shonts, who came to study music and French, and judging from the stage laid to their house in the Rue de Lubeck by Mr. Goelet and the many indications are that they will end as did Miss Theodora Shonts when she accepted the Duke of Chaulnes.

VANDERBILT PAYS OUT $15,000 FOR HIS WIFE'S PORTRAIT

Expects That Fee, but Buys It as a Picture That Pleases All Paris.

ARTIST IN OPERA

Despite the Fact That Son Receives a Subsidy of $160,000.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, May 6.—The picture in Paris that has been talked about to-day and that will be the center of interest in admiration is the portrait of Mrs. George Vanderbilt, formerly Miss Edith Stuyvesant Dresser and sister of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown. But it has never been better worth.

He was simply brutal with Mrs. Vanderbilt when she went to pose for him first. He told her that her clothes would not do. He informed her that if she wished to be painted by him she must dress in the way he wished. He ordered her to go down to the Rue de la Paix and buy a pair black dress and a chinchilla hat. Then he insisted that she wear a large black picture hat. The result is stunning.

The price charged by the rude but powerful painter was $15,000.

It is either a lie of Mrs. Vanderbilt's or two other portraits by Boldini. That on the right is Mrs. Ferris Thompson, daughter-in-law of President Thompson of the First National Bank, New York. The portrait on the left is that of Princess Bolesco. All three are beautiful, but the absolute beauty of Mrs. Vanderbilt's portrait is "magnificent."

Deficit in Paris Opera.

At a meeting of the shareholders of the opera house duly held it was brought out that there was a deficit of $14,000 last year. The loss is accounted for by reason of the floods. But the waters do not explain why there are fewer bathchairs than on previous years. Smart people are deserting our National Academy of Music for operatic and of color theatres.

The expense of our grand Opera House last year amount to $940,000. With all its foreign and French patronage and with an appropriation from the State of $160,000 it has not been able to make its both. The house alone cost $44,000. The orchestra is paid $21,000 and no emoluments received $40,000.

The opera is one of four State-aided theatres in Paris. The other three are the Theatre Francais the Opera Comique and the Odeon. The Theatre Francais receives from the State $48,000 a year, the Opera Comique $100,000 and the Odeon, our second classical theatre, is helped to the tune of $40,000.

Some Cooks and Collectors.

We are fast losing our great cooks. Frederick Deeley, of the Imperialist Restaurant, known as the Tour d'Argent as steak, Brussels of the duck, filled and cooked, under the supervision of his cousin, Mrs. Deeley, died. He lived at Bedford Park and Kew. Mr. Lauderbill, Mrs. Bradley, Robert Wanamaker and Hiram Maxim's Peerage have been written in praise of his dishes.

We now have genius collectors in the person of Sir Hercules Read, who has just died at our very best.

In his house in Hyde Park Gardens, Sir Hercules Read, who married the daughter of W. H. Watson, has an unique collection of crockery-ware of the Georges. Above is his collection of Wedgwood, Derby, Worcester, Lowestoft and Bristol. These he left to the British and the Orient.

In the room near the Arc de Triomphe, Harris Feilden has an excellent collection of arms and armaments. The painted residence of Frank L. Gardner on Hyde Park Gardens is filled with a collection of old American articles. Frank L. Gardner collects Napoleonica.

On the other hand, we have a French house with an absurd specialty of barn doors.

Honor at Princess' Hands.

Princess Isenburg Birstein has done honor to America, the land of her birth, by the royal way in which she entertained the visiting W. C. T. U. ladies during her stay in the French Riviera. The Princess, who was formerly Miss Mason of New York, is one of our best hostesses, a prime beauty by her generous hospitality.

It is not generally known that this distinguished American lady has the right to the title of Prince of Servia's eldest daughter. This is, of course, a contested distinction from her ex-husband's kinsmen, Milo his father, Alexander and Peter, appreciated American beauty.

Because so pleased, we have witnessed the double act in the seven shirt. During the reception at the Hotel de Ville Princess Isenburg appeared in this indelicate costume, and toward the close of the show her husband, after very unwell, undressed and stood trying on the ladies of the bath.

Announcement of the approach of our Royal Family has been found in the fact that a division of one hundred picked men is to be specially attached to the person of President Fallieres. So do dress our new Minister of War, M. Bar-

Those men are to be selected from the Red Cloak Guards. They will be handsome young men in France and will accompany the President on all official occasions. President Fallieres' visits to the provinces and to our colonies will thus become more picturesque and imposing than even the trips of the German Emperor.

GIRLS 'SMOKED OUT' AT WHEATON SCHOOL

NORTON, May 6. Two girls have been expelled and three suspended at the fashionable Wheaton Seminary for smoking cigarettes in the room of one of the girls in the new Lucy Lyndon dormitory.

It was reported around the village that some of the girls had not entered on the greater offense of drinking, also that they had been guilty of swearing.

The Rev. M. V. Dole, D. D., president of the seminary, admitted today that the girls had smoked cigarettes. But he emphatically denied that there had been any drinking or that the girls had access to any liquors in the seminary.

Dr. Dole was positive, too, that there was no swearing among the girls. There is some that he has heard, and any girl who has been reported to him. Whether any of [illegible] mild ex[illegible] better.

[illegible] They were [illegible] an all not return. The [illegible] later. All five [illegible] that time ordered the [illegible] The others were special students.

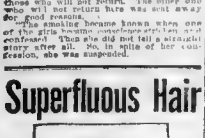
Of the two girls who will not come back one is from Cuba, and the other from the other three. The rest of the five girls are from the East.

Miss [illegible] was in New York a fortnight ago [illegible] girls gave [illegible] in the new Lucy Larcom dormitory. The occupant of the room had provided both cigarettes and [illegible] Easter vacation.

It is understood that the cigarettes were gold-tipped ones. Talk girl is one of those who will not return. The other girl who will not return here was sent away for good reasons.

The smoking became known when one of the girls became violently ill and confessed. Then she did not tell a straight story after all. So, in spite of her confession, she was suspended.

Superfluous Hair



A HORRIBLE HAIRY MASK

Completely Removed Without One Moment's Pain

No longer need women suffer the terrible humiliation and embarrassment of a repulsive, hairy growth on the face, neck or hands, which gives the feminine face such a coarse, ugly, masculine and offensive appearance and disfigurement. For years I searched for a painless, simple and satisfactory way to remove superfluous hair from the skin, so that it need never return. Endless experiments and the experience of thousands of women who have undergone the barbarous torture of the electric needle, burning acids and powders prove to me that these widely advertised treatments were for the most part dangerous in the extreme and seldom satisfactory in their results, Finally by the thoughtful growth returning in greatly aggravated form, and sometimes the victim's face is horribly scarred for life. Yet, I determined there must be a way and that I should find it.

At last a happy thought came to me, and after many long, wakeful hours I emerged triumphant with a wonderful new method of treatment, different from all others I had ever seen, yet so simple and practical it seems strange it had never been discovered before. A few friends tested my discovery, with instant success. A noted French chemist, to whom I showed it, said it contained ingredients for dissolving the hair—root and all. One lady who tried it said: "My single application suffered to destroy the hair instantly." "Removed every trace of the undesirable growth. I did not suffer one second," said another lady. "Hair completely removed, leaving my skin soft and white," said still another woman.

I have put my discovery to the hardest possible tests. I have given this remarkable preparation to put on an arm hair by hair, with disgusting result, and watched it fairly wither away and vanish as though touched by the hand of [illegible].

It is certain now that I have at last [illegible] a plan which will succeed in [illegible] improvements, remedies [illegible] have failed, and I believe that I have made [illegible] superfluous hair from the face, [illegible] and non-[illegible] repeated [illegible] positively painless [illegible].

While I cannot agree to long continue this plan, I [illegible] readers per[illegible] during [illegible] every interested [illegible] to me for information or [illegible] secret of my discovery also [illegible]. If you like, you may [illegible] and I will send you by return mail full particulars in a plain sealed envelope.

"Every lady reader of this paper who has the slightest interest in [illegible] wonder discovery should write to her without delay, for, as she has said, the information is free, and you have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Address MADAME BERTHE BERGER, Suite 744 D, Clarke Mineo Building, Syracuse, N. Y., and I will send you by return mail full particulars in a plain sealed envelope.

Hay's Hair Health

Restores color to Gray or Faded hair—Removes Dandruff and invigorates the Scalp—Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth—Stops its falling out. Is not a dye.

$1.00 and 50c. at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c. for sample bottle. Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J., U. S. A.

Hay's Harfina Soap is unequaled for Shampooing the hair and keeping the Scalp clean and healthy, also for red, rough chapped hands, and face. 25c. at Druggists.

REFUSE FOOL SUBSTITUTES

"DEAD HAND" TRUSTEES' CLUTCH STIFLES THE GROWTH OF BOSTON, DECLARES MAYOR

By JOHN F. FITZGERALD.
Mayor of Boston.

SEVEN hundred years ago, at the time of the Magna Charta, England found it necessary to commence making laws to prevent lands from getting into the hands of those who withdrew them from development and sale. These were called the Statutes of Mortmain, meaning laws against the DEAD HAND.

The condition of business in Boston is worse than the situation which caused the revolt in the older countries against the DEAD HAND, and which led to these statutes. The cause of this situation is our tax laws. Boston has been put to sleep by our method of taxation. Our foolish tax laws have forced the great body of Boston trustees to invest in the shares of our railroads, national banks and Massachusetts corporations. These trustees hold hundreds of millions of dollars, the accumulations of the fortunes of dead and a few living men. They are mainly men brought up to the trade, men of undoubted personal honesty, but steeped in conservatism. Their civic pride and progressiveness is not noticeable. They live to business with some of them. You will find their rule of conduct to be, as wittily expressed by one of their number, "First, the safety of the trustee; second, the convenience of the trustee, and, third, the commission of the trustee."

Our banks, our railroads, our street railways, our mills, our wharves, all bear weight of the heavy DEAD HAND of the trustees, who care nothing for development, but only for their fixed income. The Boston & Albany, for instance, was once in their control, a prosperous railroad, but getting behind the times. Did they reduce grades, straighten curves, buy heavier locomotives? No, indeed. That might have meant going without a few dividends temporarily. Instead of this they turned it as an office from the New York Central to take the property off their hands and continue their income without interruption. They were indifferent to the future business of the road and of the port of Boston. They wanted a sure thing. The Boston & Albany lease was the direct result of the DEAD HAND.

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How much development of that important part of Boston harbor which is covered by these properties can be expected from these trustees? None whatever. To their minds a three per cent. income from second or third class commerce is better than taking any shadow of risk, and it isn't their fault, either. Trustees cannot afford to take risks. Their natural position is that of lenders of money to the most [illegible] and progressive. But our tax laws have forced them out of this position into the position of owners and managers of the industries of our trade and commerce. If our tax laws can be changed to allow the DEAD HAND to resume its normal and proper function—figuring interest—then the activities of the city will naturally and surely come into the hands of other owners, who will have as their motive in owning and managing them the hope of profit as will follow their improvement and development to the point where they can successfully compete with other great [illegible] of industry and commerce.

Our mercantile real estate suffers perhaps more than commercial property. Analyze conditions in the retail business district between Bedford [illegible] Washington and Tremont streets. How many new buildings have been erected within twenty-five years? Not one a year. What a commentary on the progressiveness of this city.

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If Boston could do but about twenty-five men who have their hands clutched about the throat of commercial and industrial Boston [illegible] would see a growth in the next ten years almost unbelievable.

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Maine fishing is getting into full swing. The ice will be out of all Maine lakes by Wednesday. The ice is going out of Moosehead. The danger sign for travel is up to the Rangeleys, whose ice generally clears two days after Moosehead.

Over fifty fishing parties of fishermen will start from Boston to-morrow for Maine. It is estimated that before the week is out 1,000 Boston anglers will be trolling the Maine lakes.

Some of the "perennials" are already fishing on the open lakes in Maine. But the Maine season is five weeks behind that of last year, though up to the average of the past few years. The 1910 season was particularly early.

Bebago Lake, seventeen miles from the ocean, was the first to free itself of ice. Some excellent catches are reported. Six Portland men, stopping at Haskell's camp, broke the record with twenty salmon in two days. The fish ran from four to eight pounds.

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BOY, 19, FACES TRIAL FOR DOUBLE MURDER

Young Bean's Fate to Be Decided Here Next Week, Dodge Is Being Tried.

GUILDHALL, Vt., May 6.—Not in years has the little Essex county courthouse in this quiet town been the scene of two sensational murder trials within a month, and the townspeople hardly know what to make of it all.

The trial of Mrs. Dodge, which has attracted hundreds of visitors to this quaint hamlet, will hardly be over before the stage will be set for another death trial. That of Ora Bean, a boy of nineteen, who is accused of the slaying of his mother and sister in their home at Maidstone, only a few miles from here, on Thursday, March 9 last.

It is not expected, of course, that the trial of Bean will be as sensational in some respects as that of Mrs. Dodge. When Maidstone people are asked about the boy they nod significantly and touch a finger to their foreheads. It is expected that set defense will be insanity. The boy was known as a hard drinker at intervals, and his intoxicated condition on the day of the double murder is charged as having aggravated his mental condition.

Attorney Clute H. Powell of Island Pond has been appointed by the court to defend Bean. The trial is expected to begin on May 22.

Bean was a hard-working young fellow, and his crimes were results of delirium tremens, according to people of the neighborhood. Young Bean died three years ago and left him a nice little farm valued at about $800, in the farm [illegible] but after an estate was settled [illegible] his bequest was turned over to Mrs. Bean, [illegible] children. Every penny of the amount was paid Mrs. Bean's father, John [illegible] Bean for services rendered [illegible] The trial or fancied injustice of [illegible] is charged to have preyed on Bean's mind.

The first known of the crime was in mid-afternoon on March 9. Young Bean was seen running across a field toward the railroad track. He was carrying a 45-70 rifle. At the track he met David Hall and Thomas Merrian, two section hands, and told them that his mother and sister had been shot. He was then under the influence of liquor. It is said. The section men told him that Sheriff Richardson had just passed along the road and advised him to report to the sheriff. They went up on the track to a logging camp, and Ben followed them there shortly after. He had not met the sheriff.

Walter Taylor and Herbert Hanks, driving a zebra road alongside the railroad track, had been part of the time by the section men and were the first people to reach the house.

Bean, it is said, drank heavily at the logging camps. From there he went to the home of Samuel Benton, then returned to his own home where in the meantime Sheriff Benton had arrived at the house of Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire has been free of ice for a week. Notable catches of fine trout are made on the Meredith and Wolfboro shores.

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That Tired Feeling

That always Comes to You In the Spring

Is an Indication that Your Blood Is Impure and Impoverished, And Wanting in Vitality. It is Relieved by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Which effects its wonderful cures, not simply because it contains sarsaparilla, but because it combines the utmost remedial values of more than twenty ingredients—roots, barks and herbs—known to have extraordinary efficacy in purifying the blood and buy any preparation said to be "just as building up the whole system. These good" you may be sure it is inferior, ingredients are the very remedies that costs less to make and yields the dealer successful physicians prescribe for this larger profit.

same diseases and ailments. There is Get Hood's to-day in usual Liquid no real substitute for [illegible] urged [illegible] form or tablets called Sarsatabs.

S.ALEM CASH GIRL, WHO WROTE AND STARS IN PLAY

MARGARET MACKEY

WANTS "BACHELOR GIRL" TO PAY A TAX

Mrs. Charlotte Smith of Boston wanted to tax bachelors. But the Legislature did see it that way.

Now Dr. Bertha C. Downing of Worcester calls for a tax on unmarried women and upon childless married women.

The idea of a tax on unmarried women strikes the Boston bachelors as a splendid answer to Mrs. Smith's proposal to tax the bachelors. Mrs. Smith's argument was that the men are selfish and will not assume matrimonial cares.

Dr. Downing of Worcester says: "Some countries tax unmarried men. Unmarried women should be taxed, also childless women." She believes that women should wed, also that they should have children, especially women whose husbands are well able to support a family.

Bachelors say "That's a great scheme. Talk about men being selfish. How about women being fussy and rejecting one man after another just because they expect some day to meet their ideal man whom they read about in a book? Trying for unmarried women might make them more reasonable when good men come along—not perfect men, but just ordinary good men, good enough for the average woman."

Dr. Downing has pronounced some of her views on the marriage and child question. She deplores the decrease in the birth rate. "It is increase in luxury," she says, "ensure in small families. It prevents many from marrying at all."

Dr. Downing also blames the tendency to intellectuality among women for the lack of marriages. Under Dr. Downing's plan if a woman preferred to remain single and become more intellectual, she should be taxed. Dr. Downing's idea is that the state before she decided to reject an eligible suitor for the sake of her books and single blessedness.

A Worcester woman doctor is rather critical, too, of women who think they they [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GIRLS 'SMOKED OUT' AT WHEATON SCHOOL

BOSTON M[illegible]

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Bean was a hard-working young fellow, employed several months at different times, according to people of the neighborhood, by his father Bean, the murdered man, and left him a few months before the murders. He lived with his mother. But after a session in the Probate Court, which was presided over by Mrs. Bean, his mother [illegible] to establish a separate [illegible] for herself and daughter Mrs. Bean's father, Josiah Sweet, 104 years old, [illegible] for the [illegible] a small [illegible] farm and [illegible] industries of [illegible] and he prayed for Bean's mind

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Watson Taylor and Herbert Drake driving a [illegible] road alongside the railroad track, met and told the [illegible] of the section men and were the first people to reach the house

Bean, it is said, drank heavily at the logging camps. From there he went to the home of Samuel Bouton, then returned to his own home, where he was met by Sheriff Beattie had arrived. The sheriff discovered that the bullets that killed the mother and sister were of the same caliber and a rifle of that bore was found in the house. The weapon had been recently cleaned.

Bean, it is said, has not placed under arrest that evening, but was kept in a room and guarded by Thomas Merriam, who told the sheriff a rambling, disconnected story of the double murder, claiming that the bodies his device all knowledge of the shooting. On the following Tuesday the boy was formally arrested. Since then he has been in the Essex county jail at Guildhall. It is now impossible, even the death of his mother and sister, to separate the boy's mind from the shock of the double tragedy [illegible]

[illegible] of Mrs. Bean and her daughter is said to have been witnessed by Josiah Sweet who was in the house. The State has a deposition but owing to a constitutional provision it cannot be used in the trial. Sweet has told the [illegible] that after the shooting young Bean came to his room and [illegible] him, telling him "to stay there or he would put a hurt"

SALEM CASH GIRL, WHO WROTE AND STARS IN PLAY

MARGARET MACKEY

WANTS "BACHELOR GIRL" TO PAY A TAX

Mrs. Charlotte Smith of Boston wanted to tax bachelors. But the Legislature didn't see it that way

Now Dr. Bertha C. Dowaling of Worcester calls for a tax on unmarried women and upon childless women.

The idea of a tax on unmarried women strikes the Boston bachelors as a splendid answer to Mrs. Smith's proposal to tax the bachelors. Mrs. Smith's argument was that the men are selfish and will not assume matrimonial cares.

Dr. Dowaling of Worcester says: "Some countries tax unmarried men. I married women should be taxed, also childless women. She believes that women should be taxed because they could have children [illegible] husbands are well able to support a family

It is said: "That's a great scheme [illegible] and [illegible] How about widows, [illegible] and [illegible] one man [illegible] and [illegible] Very likely [illegible] married a man, and [illegible] more [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

EXPERT? WHO? CHASE? HUMPH!—E. A. STEVENS

State Treasurer Bars Way to His Books When Governor's Accountant Calls.

All the State House and much of political Massachusetts will be gathered at the door of the State Treasury at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning to see what happens when Harvey Stuart Chase of Newton essays the partial and denial to access to the books and papers of Elmer A. Stevens of Somerville, treasurer of the Commonwealth. If E. Chase has been retained by Governor Foss as an expert investigator. He said last night that when he went to the treasurer's office yesterday morning Mr. Stevens showed him a—

"He called three stenographers," Expert Chase said, "and dictated from to take down every word exchanged between us, asked me what I wanted and why I wanted it, and then demanded to see my credentials. I had some trouble in getting my credentials prepared, for I had left them at work in certain of Mr. Stevens's books, but with these obstacles out of the way I was compelled to go back to State street, open my safe and get my credentials.

"Stevens said that after I had produced the credentials he would take the matter up with the Attorney General. He wanted to find out whether I had a right to enter his office, he said, or he had a right to let me.

"He didn't enter on the Attorney General on my return from State street, but with the State House half the day is gone by it was then too late to do any work and the matter has gone over until Monday."

Expert Chase, the author of an entertaining if not truthful treatise on Municipal Receipts and Expenditures in Relation to the Control of Quasi Public Enterprises, told the Joint Committee on Ways and Means, at the State House the other day, that certain financial facts found in the books of the State Treasurer Mr. Chase performed during the "week by" shots on the sinking funds.

Treasurer Stevens, who was in the room at the time, went after the committee's expert without delay and closed him off. Expert Chase had had no previous experience, so he did it. It was not the first time with the Ways and Means. As set out Mr. Stevens is said to have had the better of the argument.

When the argument at noon, Mr. Chase could not say what he was going down to the office to do, but the report of the committee of investigation showed that the committee had adjourned without date. This was taken to mean that the incident on the part of all others present and Mr. Stevens was the winner.

Now it is said that several counties were about to employ Mr. Chase to look into their accounts, but if Stevens does not grant Mr. Chase full field of inquiry there is no use for the expert to go to the counties. In order to have the investigation of the treasurer's office complete it is necessary that Chase be allowed to examine the books of the State Treasurer. Without the Governor's consent he will not be allowed to do so. This is the opinion of Attorney General Dana Malone, who said last night that Harvey Stuart Chase was no expert. What interest any of these may be summed a pin one word: "Humph!"

Will until Monday Walk until Monday Chase will be allowed to go on.

So far's could be learned yesterday Stevens's office was warmish yesterday around the State House, where the expert agent an hour in close conference with the Governor.

TO GIVE DINNER.

Old Schoolmates of South End to Hold Reunion.

"Boys I Used to Know" will be the theme of James A. Page, for many years master of the Dwight School, at the first meeting of the newly formed Old Boys' Ender's St. Bowl No. 17 Worcester street Monday after Thursday May 14. At the meeting Mr. Page will be made the guest of honor to which former boys Mayor Fitzgerald, Representative John Boyle, Father Jaid James Donovan, former chairman of the Public Celebrations Committee, will be invited.

An invitation is extended to all old-timers of the South End district to attend the meeting and join the organization.

Alice Ray to Wed Brown Man

Girl Jilted Draper's Son

ALICE MARJORY RAY, AGAIN ENGAGED

MISS ALICE MARJORIE RAY
PHOTO BY WILLIARD & FRANKLIN, MASS.

A ROMANCE that was blighted is recalled by the announcement, just made, that Miss Alice Marjory Ray of Franklin is to be married on May 10 to Alfred K. Potter of Providence.

Miss Ray was the fiance of B. K. Bristow Draper, a son of former Governor Draper, and four years ago the social set of Massachusetts was set agog by the news that the engagement had been suddenly declared off.

Less than a week passed when the public was amazed at the news that young Mr. Draper had been married in New York to Miss Queenie Sanford, a chorus girl.

That Miss Ray, who is an heiress, has forgotten her unpleasant experience and that the wound if there was one has healed, is shown by the news of her coming marriage.

The wedding will take place at Fairlawn, the Ray mansion at Franklin. The Rev. John Rose of the Franklin Congregational Church will officiate. Miss Ray's bridegroom of Baltimore will be the man of honor.

Graduate of Brown.

Mr Potter is a graduate of Brown University of the class of '02. The best man will be Howard Briggs of Westerly, R. I., a classmate of the groom. The ushers will be Charles V. Ray, a brother of the bride, and Eugene V. Beacom of Woonsocket.

The Rays in Franklin are at the head of industries there as are the Drapers at Hopedale. When the engagement of Mr. Draper and Miss Ray became public everybody said it would be a fitting match.

Then suddenly came the announcement that the engagement was broken. Young Draper's father was Lieutenant Governor at the time and he had a hand in quashing it. He did not hesitate, however, to put all the blame on his son.

"I can not put it too strongly," said the elder Draper, "that Miss Ray shipped my son. Two months ago he went off for a good time." Miss Ray told him to by positive knowledge, that if he did so again it would be all over between them." Miss Ray told him that he need not call again if he did not heed her. Well, he did go again, and he realized that by that act he was thrown over by Miss Ray. He was fond of a good time. The most fears but he was worried by Miss Ray and she kept her word."

Marries Queenie Sanford.

It was only a few days after it became known that the popular young couple were not to be married when it leaked out that young Draper had slipped over to New York and married Miss Queenie Sanford. Miss Jean Merrill, the stage dancer, whose name off the stage is Miss Loretta Nolan of Brookline, told how the New York wedding took place.

"On the eve of St Patrick's day," said Miss Merrill, "Mr. Draper and his friend Ray Mead, came to New York unexpected by. They met Queenie and me after the matinee at Wallack's. They attended the evening performance. Then we went to Reisen's.

"There were in all about twenty persons, all the guests of Mr. Draper. The party went to Jack Wyeth, 'Smiley' Stein [illegible] Nolan Brooklyn girls, Ray Mead and myself. Mr. Draper and Queenie [illegible] song in a small Miss [illegible] Stein.

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"The party broke up about 1 o'clock. Then Mr. Draper, Queenie Ralph Carey and I went in the auto to the parochial residence of St Patrick's church on Fifth avenue. There Mr. Draper and I had a disputation he not being a Catholic and he & Queenie were married. They went to Queenie's home at No 174 East 76th street. Later Mr. Draper went to Boston and when he returned I was told

"I told Father and he said his father felt sure that Queenie would make his son a good wife."

This was early in the time that Governor Draper had a big row off but that was to, to. The young man went to Nova Scotia and in a Vermont cotton mill to learn the business. Among Mr. Draper's cronies I learned at the time in this manner.

"I believe in a fellow doing as his best judgment tells him. I believe that he should ignore the gilt he loves and that he should make his own way in the world. If I had known as much as I do now I should have been, three or three years ago. Peter man makes his own life he lives it, and no one lives it for him.

"I hope to learn the cotton manufacturing business from the bottom up. I am working for $15 a day and am working ten hours a day. I am learning it's not too business just as I learned the manufacturing business in my father's shops in Hopedale."

CHARGE GRAFT IN TAUNTON LICENSES

Leading Citizens Make Move to Cause Indictment of Men They Suspect.

TAUNTON, May 6. A [illegible] leading citizens of Taunton this [illegible] secretly guarded conference was held here in regard to the alleged [illegible] with the securing of liquor licenses here.

These citizens told their counsel that they have new evidence in regard to alleged license graft. They refused to say for public what they said they had obtained.

Then they put the question fairly to the attorney. [illegible] What would they do to find out the facts? Send to our an indictment if necessary?

The lawyer replied to the men who had consulted him.

"Such evidence as you say you have if you have it and can substantiate it, is sufficient for a finding, in case of one or more indictments to be returned by the Grand Jury."

Fear They'll Be Fought.

This group of citizens, encouraged by the opinion of their lawyer, to consider now whether to take their evidence to the office of the District Attorney. They do not wish to make a stroke [illegible] unless they can back it with the proper evidence. If they come to such a decision they will be fought with all the [illegible] of political power of the opposition. Many of the [illegible] fear that they will be [illegible] of what their counsel tells them they should go ahead with the case and refuse to press. Taunton of one of the [illegible] alleged to be the [illegible] case, do not dare protest openly.

The members of the Licensing Board do not by any knowledge whatever of any [illegible] of licenses or of any fraudulent transactions. This board is composed of John Wesh, Thomas [illegible] and Willis Freeman. All are men of wide business [illegible] affairs.

It is said that a Boston man, agent for a wholesale whiskey interest, has figured [illegible] steps made in the license matter.

A prominent Taunton man, who has followed the ins and outs of local politics somewhat in the application for liquor licenses, said [illegible]

"A Boston agent has made [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] have their own annual [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] quota of [illegible] consumed in Taunton. Certain agents, acting for [illegible] [illegible] represents himself as a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] agents [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RUM WAR SWEEPING PINE TREE STATE

Maine Expected to Vote for "Prohibition" Again by Majority of 25,000 to 30,000.

Four months [illegible] ...overers in the State of Maine [illegible] ...say about taking the pledge [illegible] ...out of the bottle [illegible] ...very much as if [illegible] ...supposed to want [illegible] ...their lives, hear [illegible] ...of the large [illegible] ...the Pine Tree [illegible] ...open [illegible]

...that splen- ...tled last week ... a vote in the de- ...New England ... and got pre- ...printers a error ...

The Mayor ordered the ... of all the saloons in ...

Maine had had Prohibition ... constitution for more than ... while she has had ... than a century ... mistake ...

Scores of Open Bars.

... a night. There are ... of these places ... is an investment of ... Bibles and Bible ... Bible on the ... for a bottle of ... a prosperous ... Bible ...

The manufacture of intoxicating liquors, including cider, and the sale and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors, are and shall be forever prohibited ...

...Maine Constitution, Article XIX, Section 1.

Law Doesn't Prohibit.

And yet it doesn't prohibit, which—as ... there is a ... trust and successful ... to enforce the law all over the State—will be one powerful factor of ... the amendment in the committee ... Who will not help it ... will be ... will be ... will be

Mrs. GLOVER'S LIFE STORY

HOW THE WIDOW OF CLARENCE GLOVER, WHO WAS MURDERED IN HIS WALTHAM LAUNDRY, WENT OUT IN THE WORLD TO EARN HER OWN LIVING AT THE AGE OF TEN, FOLLOWED NOT LESS THAN SIXTY-TWO DIFFERENT VOCATIONS, MARRIED THE SAME MAN TWICE; WHAT SHE KNOWS OF HATTIE LE BLANC, HER MAID, WHO WAS TRIED FOR THE MURDER OF GLOVER, AND ACQUITTED; WHAT SHE KNOWS OF THE TRAGEDY ITSELF AND THE HIDING PLACE OF HATTIE LE BLANC FOLLOWING THE MURDER, AND OTHER NEW, INSIDE FACTS ABOUT THIS WOMAN OF MYSTERY AND ABOUT MOST BAFFLING CRIME.

Tragedy Widow Relates In Detail Incidents of Life with Clarence F. Glover Following the Second Marriage

THREE PORTRAITS OF MRS. LILLIAN MARIE GLOVER, SPECIALLY POSED FOR R. W. SEARS OF AMERICAN STAFF

MRS. Lillian M. Glover's life story, written for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN exclusively by her, has just reached that point of development where the real dramatic and tragic element enters into it. Two installments have already been printed. The third, and by far the most interesting part of this wonderful woman's story, related so far, appears below.

In the chapters thus far printed Mrs. Glover has told of her early life at West Acton, her trip in Boston when she was ten years old, her successful attempt to learn English and earn money and her acquaintance and marriage with Clarence F. Glover, who was murdered in Waltham a year ago last November.

Last Sunday's installment concluded with Mrs. Glover's second marriage to Clarence F. Glover at Providence. This installment takes up the life of the couple from that point onward and increases in interest until it reaches a climax more startling than may be found in the pages of fiction.

BY MRS. LILLIAN MARIE GLOVER.

Written Expressly for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

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CHAPTER VII.

ENTER HATTIE LE BLANC.

A little child, forlorn and poor;
The wolf of want howls at her door.
Why not stretch out a helping hand
And bring her to a fairer land?

AFTER Clarence and I were married the second time, we went to board with Mrs. Rice on Adams street, Waltham. I recall that the charge was an awful price for board. I was working very hard at this time. Whilom Glover, Clarence's brother, had a number of children, and I made their clothes for them. It was a very common thing for me to go over to Will a house, wash the dishes, sweep the floor, and tidy up the house generally.

The next year we went to Park lane to live. I kept house for my husband, his brother Seymour and my brother Tony. I had one very valuable pet which I want to mention. It was a white bulldog. He was an absolutely clean all the time that people used to ask me if I didn't have him done up at the laundry.

In the meantime the laundry business was picking up in fine shape. I went down to the laundry every Saturday afternoon to look after the books and go over the bills. In 1902 bought the house on Orange street. I also bought a driving horse for my own use.

As the money came in from the laundry I kept investing it. I bought up real estate and lent money on mortgages. This might be a good place to say that all the money I have came out of the Waltham money investments. Clarence did not make one penny of my money.

I think it was in 1904 that Clarence and I first went shooting. It may sound strange, but it is a fact that Clarence was regularly employed by me and paid a salary even after we were married the second time. I paid him $16 a week at first and then I increased his salary to twenty, twenty-five, and so on until I paid him $50 a week.

Clarence told me that he would pay the bills of the house, but as a matter of fact he never did. He always considered his salary as his own spending money. He was always after me for more. I found out that Clarence was speculating in stocks during 1902 and 1903. In those two years he lost $8,000 in cash. A large part of that went to the firm of Curtis & Sederquist, a State street concern that has since been put out of business by the police.

There has been a great deal said in court and in the newspapers about my home life with Clarence Glover. I want to say right here that our home life was happy. Every man and wife have their little misunderstandings and quarrels, I suppose, but I loved Clarence Glover and we got along unusually well. One thing I liked about him was that he was always very neat about his appearance.

Another thing that was dwelt upon considerably at the time of the first will contest was that I had used the name Minnie Everett Clark. Let me tell about that. I had used that name ever since I went on the stage in 1890. That is my stage name. I was not on the stage long, to be sure, and I didn't play a very important part, my principal role was that of a marble statue.

I have always received letters under my stage name and Clarence Glover saw them. When I advertised in the newspapers to buy pawn tickets I used my stage name. I found it necessary to have a name that I could use besides my own, because of the various business enterprises with which I was connected.

My favorite pastime in those days was long tramps in the woods and through the country. I love the country, the green fields, quiet lanes and the running streams of water. I love the birds and could listen to them sing for hours. I love all dumb animals.

Besides these long walks we use to patronize the trotting a great deal. I think that Clarence Glover and I have gone over about every track of the trotting tracks between Waltham and New York. Our favorite way of spending a holiday was on the electric cars.

I don't know whether or not the public is interested in knowing all the business ventures that I was engaged in, but I might recall that I conducted a hair dressing business in Winter street, Boston, where I made a great deal of money. I gave private lessons in hair dressing, and charged twenty-five or fifty cents an hour, according to the kind of the pupil.

In 1907 Clarence and I went to Nova Scotia. We went to Wilmouth, where he would usually branch off and go on shooting and hunting trips up through New Brunswick. I went to West Acton to visit Mrs. Dolson. She was a very dear old family friend. My mother died at her home.

It was the death of my mother that really took me back to West Acton in 1907. Mother left a house full of clothing and furniture. I was selected by my brothers to go down and dispose of all the property. As a matter of fact, all of the clothing was my own, as I had given every bit of it to my mother, and we all believed that it should come to me again naturally.

While I was there Hattie Le Blanc's mother came to the house. She brought Hattie with her. They stayed at West Acton during the closing. Mrs. Le Blanc picked out a coat for Hattie.

"What is the price of that coat?" Mrs. Le Blanc asked me.

"You may have it for one dollar," I told her.

Then little Hattie spoke up and said, "I like the coat, but I have no dollar. I'll come to-night with the dollar and get the coat."

So Hattie came that night and gave me a dollar and took the coat.

That is the first time I ever saw Hattie Le Blanc so far as I can recall. I said only a few words to her.

I took the dollar that Hattie Le Blanc gave me and put four more to it and bought shoes, stockings and rubbers for Hattie's two little sisters.

CHAPTER VIII.

A GIRL'S NEW WORLD.

Her eyes shone like the stars at night
Her laughter was a pure delight;
Each day brought forth a fresh surprise
And bound more firmly friendship's ties.

HATTIE LE BLANC'S people were very poor. Her mother told me that they were almost destitute. When I first saw Hattie she was in rags. I took pity on her and the whole family. I could not help it. I was especially taken with Hattie's two little sisters, Kate and Eva. Kate was nine and Eva was seven. They were very pretty children.

In speaking of their poverty, Mrs. Le Blanc told me that her husband was around and that she had never seen such a man as he for bringing home food since she had married him. She said that their only source of food and tea. I gave Mrs. Le Blanc several pairs for nothing. It was long before she and I became on speaking terms, since there is reason between Hattie's family and mine. That is another story entirely. Hattie's family lived down in the lower section of the island, and they were known as "downers."

After I had finished my business in West Acton I returned home to Waltham. I had been there but a short time when I got a letter from Mrs. Le Blanc asking me for a loan. That is, I suppose that is what it could be called, for the letter in question contained none of the letter but were the words "the priest—the priest."

It was not long after that when I got a second letter from her.

I was a bit of daughters" she said, "and I can't get but very little pay here. Won't you help me by sending the passage money for one of the girls and getting her work? Wouldn't you like to have one of my daughters? If you would, I would be glad to give you one of them."

Well in the fall of 1908 I wrote to Mrs. Le Blanc and told her to send Hattie to me. I really did not know what I could do with the girl. What I wanted was some one to run and attend to the telephone. I did like care of the house while I was out. You can readily imagine how a green girl like Hattie, who couldn't speak English, would not be able to answer the telephone anyway.

Still I knew that Hattie was just the age where she could do right things easily. I thought I could train a girl nicely to her liking if I had one before Hattie came. I had never had any money to train. I had no wife before to train. Hattie was going to make her first contribution, and I wrote to her that when she was ready to do it would give her five dollars. I had sent her five dollars to buy shoes, and I sent her a good deal of other money besides.

I sent Mrs. Le Blanc fifteen dollars to bring Hattie. I shall never forget the sight of poor little Hattie Le Blanc the day she first landed in Boston. It was on October 12. It was awful cold. Hattie's face was all pinched up. She looked as though she had been starved. She was almost frozen to death. I pitied her.

Hattie had been accompanied by Hattie Perry of Brockton. When the child was turned over to me Hattie Perry said:

"Well, you'll have your hands full with that girl."

Hattie Le Blanc was in desperate need of clean clothing. The only thing to which I can compare her is a dirty crow, with most of its feathers gone. Clarence and I had gone to meet her in our auto. I had taken a brown coat of mine, a set of furs, a hat and a pair of gloves, expecting that Hattie would not be properly clothed. I put all the clothing on Hattie and tied my veil over her hat. Then I helped her onto the back seat of the automobile. I drove the machine home.

When we got home and Hattie was a little more comfortable, she went into the kitchen. I turned on the water faucet and she jumped up filled with amazement. She could not imag[ine] water being drawn so easily in the [house]. In Nova Hattie lived they had [to] carry all their water from an outside well.

I gave Hattie some tea and something to eat. Then I undressed her and put her to bed. When she got up next morning she was not dizzy in the head. I thought she was a very pretty girl. But I could see that she knew very little about housekeeping. She showed a willingness to go to work, and I soon showed her how to sweep the room. I showed her how to do it, but told her that probably she did not feel well enough to begin work at once. In fact, for about two weeks she didn't do any work. Then I said to her:

"Now, Hattie, if you feel well enough and rested, you must begin to work for your wages."

She began and did the best she could. I paid her fifteen cents a week for doing it. [illegible] Hattie's [illegible] before Hattie came I had given a child money to train. I had no wife before to train. Hattie was going to make her first contribution, and I wrote to her that when she was ready to do it would give her five dollars. I had sent her five dollars to buy shoes, and I sent her a good deal of other money besides.

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When we got home and Hattie was a little more comfortable, she went into the kitchen. I turned on the water faucet and she jumped up filled with amazement. She

Well, I bought it for her. But before was all over and tender as the re[illegible] dding so I [illegible]

Now, Hattie [illegible] the most need any help [illegible] I made that I met with a [illegible] Jewelry [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CROWDING PROBLEM SOLVED BY NEW HARVARD SQUARE STATION

THE NEW HARVARD SQUARE STATION

A

No Way to Get Lost

Use Seventy Foot Cars.

Engagement Is Announced.

WEAR YOUR OWN HAIR

A Marvelous Discovery Which Grows Hair in 30 Days—"Crystolis"

$1,000.00 REWARD IF THEY FAIL

Why wear transformation or wigs when "Crystolis," the new demi, really grows hair? Awarded highest honor and Gold Medal at Brussels International Exposition.

Baldness, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, &c.
FREE CRYSTOLIS COUPON

Cut out this coupon, inclose with 4c in stamps to cover postage, and mail to Crystolis Co., 41 Boylston st., Boston. Send for free sample.

Toilet Coupon No. 659

QUEEN COMPLIMENTS MISS ALICE D'ALCHO

Alexandra Honors Young Woman Author Who Also Strings Pearls for Living.

Strings Pearls as Vocation.

SHIPPERS TO CARRY ON DEMURRAGE WAR

Action to Be Taken as Result of Favoritism Shown In "Free Time" Regulations.

Study Peculiar Conditions.

Blind to Conditions.

WELCOME THE GRISWOLD.

Chorus of Whistles Salutes Ocean Pier Line Craft.

DIES IN FOREST FIRE.

War Veteran Fighting Flames at Ipswich Is Hemmed in.

Confirms Naval Prisoners.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 6.—Bishop J. C. Sales of the Episcopal diocese of the Saco will administer confirmation to a class of fifteen naval prisoners at the naval prison here to-morrow. Chaplain H. H. Dickens of the naval prison will assist.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHILDREN FLOCK TO MISSIONARY SHOW

GEORGE E. KEITH AND BROCKTON CHILDREN

IRISH ARE CHILLY TOWARD ROYALTIES

Little Enthusiasm Is Shown Over Coming Visit to Dublin

By AUSTIN F. MESSURE
Special Cable to Sunday American.

Little National Enthusiasm.

Account Is Still Open

WARNING!

DeMiracle Users

$200.00 Reward

We have learned that it has been the custom of certain conspicuous druggists to advertise so-called "cut-prices" on the well-known DeMiracle Products in some instances below those they pay for them.

Our investigation has proven that it is not their purpose to sell the articles advertised, because usually they do not have them in stock.

There are apparently two reasons why they resort to such unprincipled business methods.

First:—To mislead the Public into believing that they can get them at their stores at a much less price than they are sold at usually by reputable dealers.

Second:—To get the people into their stores so that they can foster the sale of their own preparation or some other worthless substitute under another label.

Remember, that DeMiracle is acknowledged the World over as the only safe and reliable hair remover ever offered the Public.

Substitutes and imitations are only the discarded experiments of the original inventors.

Therefore, to protect DeMiracle users and encourage them to discourage these dishonest methods, we have concluded to offer

$200.00 in Rewards

to be distributed in the following manner:

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS will be distributed in sums of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS each to the first four ladies. FIFTY DOLLARS in sums of TEN DOLLARS each to the next five ladies, who write us that they had made, previous to or after the appearance of this announcement, inquiry at any of the stores of such unscrupulous dealers, and were unable to procure DeMiracle at the price advertised, and who will name the worthless substitute which was offered in its place.

FIFTY DOLLARS in sums of FIVE DOLLARS each will be paid to the next ten ladies who write us that, at any time before or after this announcement they were compelled to insist on receiving DeMiracle at the price advertised before they were supplied.

All such letters should be directed to the President of the DeMIRACLE CHEMICAL COMPANY, Park Avenue and 129th Street, New York City.

We will publish in another issue of this paper the names of several reputable dealers who do not resort to advertising DeMiracle Products (at prices they do not intend to supply them) for the sole purpose of getting you into their stores to sell you possibly a dangerous substitute on which they make more profit.

Published to Protect the Public

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1911.

Boston American

Sporting Section

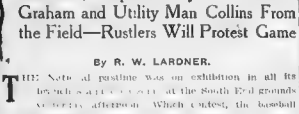
CAN'T A FELLOW TAKE A LITTLE REST WITHOUT BEING BAWLED OUT?---By "BUD" FISHER

GIANTS WIN WEIRD SOUTH END GAME BY A HUGE SCORE

Umpire Klem Removes "Muggsy" McGraw, Captain Doyle, "Peaches" Graham and Utility Man Collins From the Field—Rustlers Will Protest Game

By R. W. LARDNER.

THE Nationals' pastime was on exhibition in all its brutish splendor this afternoon at the South End grounds, when Umpire Klem, officiating. Which contest, the baseball or the oratorical, was the most interesting, is a matter of individual taste. The Giants won the ball game by a score of 13 to 9, or thereabouts. Oratorical honors must be awarded to John McGraw. The other contestants in the [illegible] were Bill Klem, Larry Doyle, Bill Collins and Charley Graham.

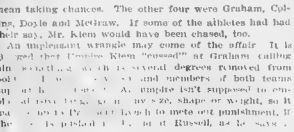


THE AIR WAS TORRID WHEN KLEM TOLD PEACHES TO GO

During the two and a half hours of entertainment, nine persons were removed from the yard. The police chased five occupants of the third base stand who were said to be gambling. If they were betting on that game, they certainly were gambling, for gambling is supposed to mean taking chances. The other four were Graham, Collins, Doyle and McGraw. If some of the athletes had had their way, Mr. Klem would have been chased, too.

An unpleasant wrangle may come of the affair. It is said that Umpire Klem "accused" at Graham calling him something, which is several degrees removed from [illegible] Graham and members of both teams [illegible] umpire isn't supposed to accept [illegible] on size, shape or weight, so it [illegible] to meet out punishment. If [illegible] is published [illegible] Russell, as he says [illegible] will [illegible] the game may be protested on the ground that two New York runners advanced while play was suspended. Boston contends that it was suspended in the third inning and that Murray ran from first to third and Merkle from the plate to second when the ball was not in play. Mr. Klem contends that the ball was in play. And that brings us back to the near fight between "Peaches" and William Klem.

With Murray at bat in the New York third, Pat Flaherty unloaded [illegible] ball. [illegible]



INGERTON HAD THIS HABIT

[illegible] Graham. "Peaches" seconded the motion. Murray was passed and Merkle came up. When balls had been called on him, "Peaches" turned to talk to the "umps." He swore that the latter had play. While Graham's back was turned, Flaherty pitched what Klem said was the fourth ball.

The ball rolled to the stand, after caroming off the back of Graham's shoes. Merkle hurried to second and Murray to third. The Rustlers hastened to the stormy Klem asked to send the runners back—Merkle to the plate and Murray to first. Their protests were lost in the deafening to the interesting dialogue between Bill and "Peaches."

Mr. Graham told the umpire that time had been called. The umpire, according to "Peaches" and his mates, informed "Peaches" that he was several kinds of a liar. Mr. Graham doubled up his fists and started toward the umps when John McGraw, who, at that time, still had a strangle hold on his own temper, grasped "Peaches" firmly by the arm and led him away, telling him that to strike a blow would result only in a big fine and long suspension. So "Peaches" had to content himself by saying:

"You wouldn't dare call me that off the field."

Whereupon he was shipped to the clubhouse. At this [illegible]

Standing in Five Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS	New York	Chicago	Boston	Athletics	Detroit	St. Louis	Cleveland	Washington	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	0	0	4	0	0	7	3	10	24	8	.750
New York	0	0	2	3	2	3	6	6	23	9	.719
Chicago	1	0	0	2	3	3	3	6	18	9	.667
Boston	0	0	0	1	2	3	3	5	14	9	.609
Athletics	0	0	0	0	2	3	3	4	12	9	.571
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	5	16	.238
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	18	.143
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	21	.000
Lost	1	0	2	3	3	6	8	10	33		

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS	Philadelphia	New York	Chicago	Boston	Pittsburg	St. Louis	Cincinnati	Brooklyn	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	7	4	0	15	26	7	.788
New York	0	0	0	0	4	3	0	13	20	7	.741
Chicago	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	11	17	8	.680
Boston	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	10	16	8	.667
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lost	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

EASTERN LEAGUE.

CLUBS	W.	L.	P.C.
Lowell	10	3	.769
Lawrence	9	4	.692
Haverhill	8	5	.615
Manchester	7	6	.538
Portsmouth	6	7	.462
Worcester	5	8	.385
Fitchburg	4	9	.308
Nashua	3	10	.231
Brockton	2	11	.154
New Bedford	1	12	.077

N. E. LEAGUE.

CLUBS	W.	L.	P.C.
Brockton	10	1	.909
Lawrence	8	3	.727
Haverhill	6	5	.545
Worcester	5	6	.455
Lynn	4	7	.364
Portland	3	8	.273
Manchester	2	9	.182
Lowell	2	9	.182

CONN. LEAGUE.

CLUBS	W.	L.	P.C.
Waterbury	7	4	.636
Hartford	6	5	.545
New Britain	6	5	.545
New Haven	5	6	.455
Springfield	5	6	.455
Bridgeport	4	7	.364
Meriden	3	8	.273
Norwich	3	8	.273

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Brockton 9, New Bedford 5.
Lowell 12, Lynn 4.
Haverhill 5, Lawrence 4; (10 innings)
Worcester 10, Fall River 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Newark 7, Toronto 1.
Buffalo 4, Jersey City 0.
Baltimore 7, Montreal 0, 1st game.
Baltimore 18, Montreal 2, 2nd game, 7 innings.
Rochester 15, Providence 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 13, Rustlers 9.
Pittsburg 8, St. Louis 2.
Phillies 12, Brooklyn 2.
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 6, Red Sox 3.
Detroit 8, St. Louis 3.
Washington 7, Athletics 6.
Chicago 5, Cleveland 2. 5 innings.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Rochester at Providence
Buffalo at Jersey City.
Toronto at Newark.

MIDDIES OUTROW PENN.

Navy Crews Win Two Victories From University on Severn.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 6.—In one of the finest races ever seen on the Severn, the Naval Academy eight barely edged out the University of Pennsylvania, the winning time being 11 minutes 25 seconds, the distance being two miles. Penn made it in 11 minutes 27 seconds.

Over a course a mile and a half in length the Naval Academy fourth-class crew defeated the Pennsylvania eight by a length and a half, the winning time was 9 minutes 11 seconds and that of the loser 9 minutes and 30 seconds.

Harvard Golfers Win.

FALL RIVER, May 6.—In a team match held on the Fall River Golf Club links to-day, the Harvard University defeated the Fall River Golf Club by a score of 5 to 1.

The score:

HARVARD.	Pts.	FALL RIVER.	Pts.
P. M. Dana	1	C. Sands	0
S. L. Dunham	0	H. M. Hawkins	1
R. C. Clark	1	W. S. Borden, Jr.	0
Wm. Bolles	1	W. S. Wood	0
H. Hemenway	1	H. S. Borden	0
F. A. E. Hare	1	C. S. Borden, 2d	0

DARTMOUTH IS WINNER IN BIG HARVARD MEET

Green Rushes Away With Some of the Early Events and Startles the Crimson Supporters—Crowd Sees Battle With the Green at the Stadium—Weather Conditions Ideal for Competition—Dartmouth Victory a Surprise

FOR the first time in the history of dual meets between Harvard and Dartmouth the wearers of the green, contrary to all expectations, won a sensational victory at the stadium yesterday. The score was 66 to 57. Up to the final event the issue was in doubt. Several times the score of points was tied, only to give Harvard a slight lead, which the Dartmouth men rapidly pulled down to begin the battle afresh.

In the final event, the broad jump of Fewright, of Dartmouth, cleared 20 feet 6 4-5 inches and Lewis, amid the cheers and yells of thousands, failed to better the mark, leading the most hotly-contested meet ever held between the two colleges.

Before the game none of the experts entered that Dartmouth had much of a chance to win, but they did it in spite of a matter of hot discussion. The loss of Austin was a great one to Harvard yet it is doubtful if he could have bettered any of the time made by the Dartmouth winners.

Where Crimson Excelled.

Harvard excelled in the long distance, big shot, runs were best breaking. In the 220 yard dash Russell of Dartmouth ran side by side with Reggie Foster and won by no few inches that the crowd was in doubt until the announcement. All the runners in this event were bunched as they crossed the tape.

T. Cabot of Harvard, who was heralded as a sure winner in the hammer throw on account of his work at the Stadium last week, failed to live up to his reputation, and barely succeeded in getting third place. His mark was fully four feet behind that of Tilley, who threw the missile 146ft. 8in.

Paul Withington demonstrated that he is one of the greatest two milers Harvard ever had. At no time during the race did he run a tired kid-and at the sixth lap he had opened up a lead of over 200 yards, which he rapidly increased during the last lap like a sprinter and winning by over 300 yards in the fast time of 9m. 38 3-5s. He could have made faster time if there were any one to force him to extend himself.

Dartmouth was weak in this event, her two entries finishing over a minute behind Withington and not within a hundred yards of the other Harvard runners, who were fighting among themselves for second and third. Ryan succeeded in passing Abercrombie for place ahead of his teammate E. L. Yates, and holding strong.

In the steeple run H. Jaques, Jr., of Harvard won, breaking the Harvard track record for the steeplechase.

Enwright, Real Hero.

Enwright of Dartmouth was the hero of yesterday's games, his win in the broad jump coming at the last minute when the score was tied. Smith did some good work for the Green, too, carrying off eight points in the hurdles.

The concluding event brought the first win for Dartmouth, when Smith crossed the tape in the 120-yard high hurdles, winning from Lewis in 16 seconds. Harvard took the other two places and the score stood 5 to 4.

The 100-yard dash which followed went to a Dartmouth man, J. S. Russell, who ran in the somewhat slow time of 10 2-5 seconds. Another Dartmouth man was second, W. Wilkins, and the Crimson secrets got only one point by the aid of Billings. This is the event which Austin was scheduled to win if he had not sprained his ankle two days ago. It was Harvard the meet. The one-mile run which followed was easy for Jaques, who broke the Harvard record by one second. Davidson ran second and Noyes of Dartmouth came third. The time for this event was 4 minutes 37 and 3-5 seconds.

Kelley of Harvard followed with a win in the 440-yard dash with two Dartmouth men, Steinert and Gardner, making second and third. The time was 50 seconds, and the score at this point was tied, both teams having eighteen points. The excitement was intense and the cheering of the rooters began afresh.

The 880-yard run which came immediately after the first was finished by the entire Harvard team gathered around and observed the event with cheers and songs, while the Dartmouth men [illegible]

BLEACHERS COLLAPSE AT MILL. LEAGUE GAME

MILFORD, May 6. Worcester defeated Milford in the first game of the Mill League pennant race this afternoon, 2 to 0. Pitcher Hayes was unhittable and this was responsible for Milford's defeat. Twenty-five hundred attended the game.

In the third inning of the game, the first-base bleachers collapsed, throwing over 500 men, women and children into a panic. No one was seriously injured, the yelling only a few sprained ankles. Several women fainted. The bleachers were rotten. The score by innings:

Woonsocket	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4

Batteries—Woonsocket, Fox and Hall; Milford, Scott and Hall.

BROWN FRESHMEN WIN.

Defeat Worcester Academy Team by 6 to 2 Score.

WORCESTER, May 6. Brown Freshmen defeated the Worcester Academy team here today in the opening game of the season on the new Giskill Field grounds. Both teams played excellent ball, with Kean and Pyke battling for the strike-out honors. The latter won with thirteen to his credit against the Academy twirler.

BROWN.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Brooks, c.	4	0	1	7	1	0
Whitney, p.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Dykes, 1b.	3	1	1	11	0	0
Ryan, 2b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Rand, ss.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Mead, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Smith, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sargent, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kean, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Total.	32	4	7	27	11	0

WORCESTER ACADEMY.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Woods, c.	3	0	0	6	1	0
Wilson, c.	0	0	1	2	0	0
Hall, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Pyke, p.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Bigelow, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Rand, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Mellen, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Bigelow, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bigelow, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total.	27	1	2	21	9	0

Brooks, Dykes, Rand, Mead, Ryan, Pyke, Bigelow, Mellen. Stolen bases—Brooks, Whitney, Dykes, Rand, Mead, Ryan, Pyke, Bigelow, Mellen. Sacrifice hit—Sargent. Struck out—By Whitney, 5; by Pyke, 13. Bases on balls—Off Whitney, 1; off Hall, 1; off Pyke, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Whitney, Bigelow. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Mr. Hall.

YALE BARELY TRIUMPHS.

Just Noses Out Columbia on the Diamond.

NEW YORK, May 6. Yale defeated Columbia here, 4 to 3, to-day in a game featured by errors. Both pitchers were in fine form, each permitting but five hits to be made off him and Cathcart led in the batting honors.

YALE.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Badger, c.	4	0	0	8	1	0
Twohey, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Sexton, 1b.	4	1	1	9	0	0
Bond, 2b.	4	1	1	2	4	0
Stiles, ss.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Bell, rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Merrill, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hall, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wheelwright, c.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Total.	36	4	8	25	13	0

COLUMBIA.	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Rudinger, c.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Cathcart, p.	4	0	2	0	3	0
Young, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Lawton, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Meeks, ss.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Bell, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hall, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wheelwright, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lee, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Total.	36	1	5	27	11	0

Yale [illegible]
Columbia [illegible]

Two-base hits—Cathcart, Young. Sacrifice hits—Twohey, Lawton. Stolen bases—Badger, Twohey, Bond, Stiles, Bell, Merrill, Hall, Wheelwright, Meeks, Bell, Hall, Wheelwright, Lee. Double plays—Twohey to Bond to Sexton; Stiles to Bond to Sexton. Struck out—By Twohey, 3; by Lee, 2. Bases on balls—Off Twohey, 1; off Lee, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Twohey, Rudinger. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—2500. Umpire—Mr. Hall.

DARTMOUTH CELEBRATES.

Freshmen Go Wild at Green's Victory Over Crimson.

HANOVER, N. H., May 6.—Eleven thousand Dartmouth men to-night celebrated Dartmouth's first victory in the Harvard dual meet by a bonfire on the campus. The news of the win was received here during the progress of the Easton Dartmouth freshman baseball game. Immediately the stands were deserted and freshmen started the work of collecting material for the bonfire, which was the largest in the history of the college. Cottages, abandoned shanties, old hen coops, sections of two telegraph poles and debris from construction work helped to swell the great pile.

Hanover merchants' back yards suffered for the bonfire, which was the largest ever gathered by the freshmen. After the fire was kindled the entire college gathered around and observed the event with cheers and songs, while the freshmen went through the snake dance.

BROWN EASILY WINS WORCESTER TRI MEET

Defeats Worcester Tech and Trinity by 64 Points to 47 and 15.

WORCESTER, May 6. In one of the most interesting triangular meets ever held at the Worcester Oval, Brown defeated Worcester Tech and Trinity today, winning out with 64 points to her credit, while the local college athletes finished second with 47 points and Trinity at the [illegible]

The [illegible] Brown team in the 120-yard high hurdle and the 220-yard dash was one of the many features of the meet and the one mile event with Keith, the Texas sprinter, and Tabor, Brown's best runner, proved to be the prettiest on the programme, both men running a neck and neck race from the start, with Keith forging himself ahead near the line and defeating a field by a foot.

Out of the fourteen events, Brown captured five firsts, three seconds and the same number of thirds, while Tech had four winners, eight seconds and six thirds, and Trinity one first. Burditt, the junior Worcester Academy star, contributed [illegible] to the [illegible] by [illegible] [illegible] feet. His work was one of the big features of the field events. Summary:

ONE MILE RUN—Won by P. E. Keith, Brown; second, H. Tabor, Brown; third, Lee, Worcester Tech; fourth, Bell, Worcester Tech; fifth, Bell, Trinity. Time, 4 minutes 37 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLE—Won by Wilson, Worcester Tech; second, Bell, Worcester Tech; third, Burditt, Worcester Academy; fourth, Bell, Trinity; fifth, Bell, Trinity. Time, 17 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Won by P. E. Keith, Brown; second, H. Tabor, Brown; third, Bell, Worcester Tech; fourth, Bell, Trinity; fifth, Bell, Trinity. Time, 24 seconds.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Williams, Worcester Tech; second, Bell, Worcester Tech; third, Bell, Trinity; fourth, Bell, Trinity; fifth, Bell, Trinity. Time, 56 seconds.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Williams, Worcester Tech; second, Bell, Worcester Tech; third, Bell, Trinity; fourth, Bell, Trinity; fifth, Bell, Trinity. Time, 2m. 12s.

MILE RUN—Won by Williams, Worcester Tech; second, Bell, Worcester Tech; third, Bell, Trinity; fourth, Bell, Trinity; fifth, Bell, Trinity. Time, 5m. 10s.

HAMMER THROW—Won by A. E. Bartlett, Brown; second, Bell, Worcester Tech; third, Bell, Trinity; fourth, Bell, Trinity; fifth, Bell, Trinity. Distance, 146ft. 8in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by A. E. Bartlett, Brown; second, Bell, Worcester Tech; third, Moore, Brown; fourth, Bell, Trinity; fifth, Bell, Trinity. Distance, 96ft. 2in.

SHRUBB WINS RACE.

Cameron Beaten by Over Two Laps at Boston Arena.

Alfred Shrubb retained his title as king of the middle distance runners by defeating Jimmy Cameron of Scotland, 8 to 5, in one of the B. A. A. meetings in 1910 by two and one-fourth laps in their twelve mile match race at the Boston Arena last night. Shrubb's time for the distance was 1h. 6m. 2-5s.

On the two mile of the race Shrubb established a new world's record, but as Cameron was not on to stop. With Cameron leading point the track like a greyhound [illegible]

[illegible] were present to bowled with glee.

Seeing the danger that loomed in the distance, Shrubb started [illegible] with [illegible] and half off. After going [illegible] the Scotch [illegible] [illegible] pounds [illegible] and continued his fast [illegible] track.

Though it looked [illegible] Cameron [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NAPS AND WHITE SOX IN TIE GAME BATTLE

Both Teams Pile Up Total of Five Runs Before Contest Is Called.

[illegible]

LOWLY BROWNS DROP ANOTHER TO TIGERS

ST. LOUIS, May 8.—The game out here today was the same old way. The Detroit Tigers came to town and got scared the lowly Browns without doing a great amount of clubbing, making it an easy one for the series, the score being 5 to 4.

Lefty George was hammered all over the ground and gave way to Geyer in the third session. He proved a poor substitute, as Billy Bailey went the route with no particular mishap until the ninth, when in his custom, he went up in the air. Harper Pelty relieved him.

George Mullin turned good ball and was never in trouble. Mullin, Lee and Walsh Sick, registered. In the right field corner, while Pinch Hitter Moriarty covered first base in Donahue's stead, making a double play and a home run. Score:

[illegible]

Two base hits—Delahanty, Bush, Laporte, Mullin. Three base hit—Crawford. Sacrifice hits—Bernard, Bush. Base on balls—Off Mullin, 3; off Pelty, 1; off Geyer, 2; off Lee, 2; off Bailey, 1. Struck out—By Mullin, 2; by Pelty, 1; by Geyer, 2; by Lee, 1; by Bailey, 1. Passed ball—Stanage. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 7. Time—2h. 10m. Umpires—Evans and Sheridan.

WORLD CHAMPS LOSE TO M'ALEER'S BUNCH

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.—Lefty Russell, Connie Mack's recent waiver purchase, was sent against Walter Johnson to-day and was a little unsteady in the early innings and not hard to hit. The Nationals piled up a lead of five runs in the first three periods but Johnson went solid in the eighth, four runs scoring on three passes, two hits and an error, the game wound up 7 to 6, in favor of Washington with two Philadelphia runners on the bases.

Connie Mack was largely responsible for Russell's defeat. He had a perfect day at bat, with four consecutive hits and drove in three runs, besides scoring a third himself. Crozier was passed at first base by the locals and made a fine showing. The fielding of the Athletics was not up to their standard. Score:

[illegible]

Two base hits—Oldring, Collins, Baker, Johnson. Three base hit—Milan. Sacrifice hits—Crozier, Milan. Stolen bases—Milan, Oldring, Collins, Baker, Lajoie, Ainsmith, Johnson. Base on balls—Off Russell, 1; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Russell, 1; by Johnson, 3. Passed ball—Ainsmith. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 7. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Dineen and Perrine.

Young "Abes" Win.

A young Abraham Lincoln of the West End knows beat the Amoskeag A. A. of Dorchester on the Savin Hill grounds in a batting rally. Score by innings:

[illegible]

Batteries—Bernstein and Long; Weston and Jolin.

LOS ANGELES—City of destiny.

LOS ANGELES — Population 319,198.

LOS ANGELES—211 5 per cent. population gain in ten years.

LOS ANGELES—Assessed valuation, $331,822,294.00.

LOS ANGELES—10,509 building permits 1910; valuation, $21,891,313.

LOS ANGELES—Has an area of 96.94 square miles.

LOS ANGELES—Busy and enterprising—always growing.

LOS ANGELES—Gateway to all the world via Panama.

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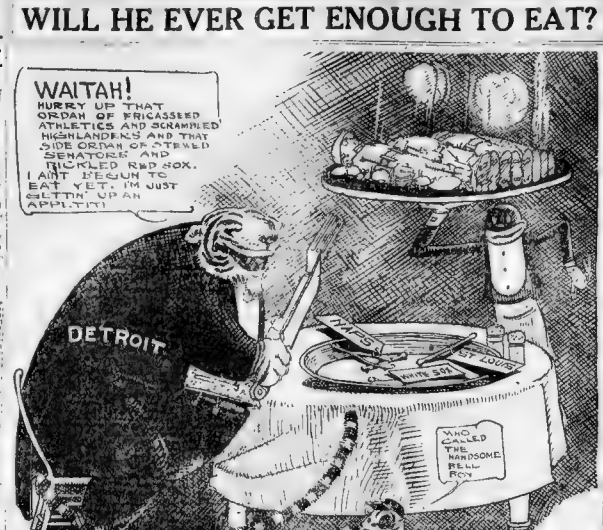
WILL HE EVER GET ENOUGH TO EAT?



MEDFORD DOWNS THE MELROSE LEADERS

Twirler Fahey Wins His Own Game With a Slashing Double.

MEDFORD, May 6. Medford High administered the first defeat of the season to Melrose High, the Suburban League leader this afternoon on the High School Athletic field before a crowd of 1,200 people by a score of 6 to 3.

Fahey, the Medford High "southpaw," won his own game in the eighth inning by hammering out a two-bagger with the bases full, which brought in three runs. The game had been tied up with two runs, the score of his opponent, Wood, being struck out twice. He struck out 11 men, to 12 for Fahey, and made two hits, both of them timely ones.

Melrose looked like a winner up to the seventh inning owing to a series of errors by Medford in the ninth, which led to the first run of the game, made by Crowell. Crowell scored again in the fifth on a single by Capwell, but was still a long way from Mead when the seventh inning came around.

Medford had scored in the fifth on an error by Capwell, but was still a long way from Mead when the seventh inning came around.

In the second, two put three hits off Cram before the game, touched the Medford pitcher for a run in the seventh. Fahey pounded out a home run in the eighth, which landed safely on a third strike, following it.

Captain Capwell came to the front with a single with the bases loaded in the eighth. Fahey made a hit and scored two runs. Medford also batted Pitcher Cram out of the box in the last half of the eighth.

With the score a their favor, the rally in the ninth was the seventh inning slaughter in the eighth. They got to first base by hook and crook. Pitcher Lawless then knocked a single to inward by another Melrose boy, and a third, a two-bagger, by Fahey which expelled the bases and brought Ivey, Twombly and Capwell home.

This settled the game and also was unable to do much in Fahey in the ninth and got a single by Wannamaker.

The victory is Medford's first team with Melrose for the leadership of the league.

[illegible]

Two base hits—Fahey, Wheeler, Crowell. Three base hit—Fahey. Sacrifice hits—Palmer, Twombly. Stolen bases—Fahey, Capwell, Ivey, Twombly, Lawless. Base on balls—Off Cram, 1; off Lawless, 1. Struck out—By Cram, 12; by Lawless, 1; by Wood, 11. Passed ball—Palmer. Left on bases—Melrose, 7; Medford, 7. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Lancaster.

MECHANICS ART WINS.

Defeats Milton Nine for the First Time.

Milton High School was defeated for the first time this year on her home grounds by the Mechanic Arts High School team, 12 to 7. Errors by Milton, coupled with timely hits by Mechanics, deferred Milton in the latter part of the game.

The Milton team led up to the sixth inning, when Mechanic Arts rallied and gained five runs, thereby putting the game on ice for Milton was unable to overcome the lead. Moulton, the Mechanic Arts pitcher, [illegible]

The features of the game were the batting of Gleason, who drove in six of the visitors' runs, and the pitching of Moulton for Mechanics, while the fielding of Ryan, who made a phenomenal catch on a line drive in deep centre and [illegible] runs, enabling the nine runners to get safely home, and the heavy batting of M. Poole, who got three hits in four times at bat, consisting of four times at bat resulting in [illegible]

[illegible]

Totals 7 11 27 13 5 Totals 12 16 27 18 5

Milton H. S. ... 2 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—6
Mechanic Arts ... 0 2 1 0 0 0 5 0 4—12

Two base hits—M. Poole, Dooley 2, Gleason, Sumner, Cahill, Ryan. Three base hits—Gleason, Sumner. Sacrifice hits—Dooley, Dwyer 2, Gleason, Sumner, Cahill, Ryan. Stolen bases—Dooley, Dwyer, Gleason, Sumner, Cahill, Ryan, Moulton, Collins, Smith, Mitchell. Bases on balls—Off Moulton, 2; off Mitchell, 1. Struck out—By Moulton, 7; by Mitchell, 5. Passed ball—Dooley. Left on bases—Milton, 6; Mechanic Arts, 7. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—Lancaster.

Holyoke Defeated By Bridgeport's Twirler

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., May 6.—Walter was in fine form to-day and his great work enabled Bridgeport to defeat Holyoke by 2 to 0. Gilbert, the Holyoke pitcher, also did well but Bridgeport managed to bunch enough hits to win Dahlen's batting and two exceptional catches by a fresh green features. The score:

[illegible]

Two base hits—Dahlen, Bridgeport. Sacrifice hits—Walter, Bridgeport. Stolen bases—Dahlen, Bridgeport. Base on balls—Off Walter, 3; off Gilbert, 1. Struck out—By Walter, 3; by Gilbert, 6. Left on bases—Holyoke, 6; Bridgeport, 6. Hit by pitcher—Gilbert. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Connolly and Sheridan. Attendance—3,000.

NEW BRITAIN WINS ON TWO ERRORS BY KOPF

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 6.—Errors by Kopf cost New Haven to-day's game to New Britain, 3 to 2. Both hits and Dressy were on edge and kept the hits scattered but ong safeties off Dent at critical moments caused heavily.

Gill played a whirlwind game at first base and Cahoon covered short well.

[illegible]

Two base hit—Kopf. Three base hit—Gill. Stolen bases—Mahaffey, Dent. Base on balls—Off Dent, 1; off Dressy, 1. Struck out—By Dent, 1; by Dressy, 1. Passed ball—Kopf. Left on bases—New Haven, 6; New Britain, 6. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Hart and Dwyer.

NORTHAMPTON BEATS SPRINGFIELD EASILY

SPRINGFIELD, May 6.—Northampton's ability to find Greenwall in the first three innings was a large factor in the defeat of the Springfield team. The up river team got four runs off Greenwall in the first three innings and then he was replaced by Christopher, but the handicap was too much for Springfield to overcome.

[illegible]

Totals 7 9 27 17 2 Totals 7 11 27 15 1

Batted for Greenwall in fifth.

Two base hits—Fisher, Mahaffey. Three base hit—Fisher. Stolen bases—Mahaffey, Fisher, Lawless, Bowen, Bowles, Lee. Base on balls—Off Greenwall, 1; off Christopher, 1; off Bowles, 1. Struck out—By Greenwall, 1; by Christopher, 1; by Bowles, 1. Left on bases—Springfield, 6; Northampton, 6. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Hart and Dwyer.

HARTFORD WINS OVER WATERBURY WITH EASE

HARTFORD, Ct., May 6. Hartford had an easy time defeating Waterbury this afternoon 4 to 0, the visitors being unable to hit Lafoe effectively. Two of the [illegible] hits in the sixth [illegible] first and the game. Score:

[illegible]

Two base hits—Ford 2. Three base hit—Ford. Stolen bases—Ford, Thomas, Mitchell, Collins, Schaefer. Base on balls—Off Lafoe, 2; off Small, 2. Struck out—By Lafoe, 7; by Small, 2. Passed ball—Schaefer. Left on bases—Waterbury, 5; Hartford, 5. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—Austin. Attendance—2,000.

Romans Beat Senators.

The Romar A. A. defeated the Senators at Lynn by a score of 13 to 3. Wade, the former Hamilton pitcher, who held Lynn N. E. League team to three hits, was hit hard by the Romans.

ROCHESTER CRAWLS INTO LEAGUE LEAD

Humble Providence Eastern Leaguers in a Heavy Bat-Fest.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 6. The Grays played the bush leaguers to-day and the Rochester champions walked away with the game by a score of 15 to 3. Rochester clinched first place by the victory. The game was played before a crowd of 8,000, who cheered the visitors all the way in the closing innings.

Providence used four pitchers, Lavender, Dale, Steger and Pickinpaugh, and their work was a comedy. Manser pitched steady ball and was never in trouble. On only three games in his five are trips to the plate Abernan hit for the circuit.

The score

[illegible]

Totals 8 6 27 7 0 Totals 15 12 27 12 4

Batted for Lavender in 6th.

Two base hits—Kocher, Abernathy, Bradley, Three base hit—Abernathy. Stolen bases—Hinchman, Kocher, Abernathy, Bradley, Dale. Base on balls—Off Manser, 1; off Lavender, 1; off Dale, 1; off Steger, 1; off Pickinpaugh, 1. Struck out—By Manser, 3; by Lavender, 1; by Dale, 1; by Steger, 1; by Pickinpaugh, 1. Left on bases—Providence, 6; Rochester, 6. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—O'Day and Brennan.

REDS EVEN UP SERIES WITH CHICAGO CUBS

CHICAGO, May 6. The Cincinnati Reds and the Cubs, 6 to 4, and evened their series to-day. It was a red hot game pitchers being used. Burns and Vaughn started the game and Burns was relieved by Packard in the fifth. Schulte's home run with Chance aboard was Vaughn's undoing in the seventh. Packard retired in favor of Reulbach in the eighth, but not before the Cubs had put one across in the ninth. Baker was the man. Chance, Tinker and Zimmerman were out, Reulbach to Pitcher, Archer to Bresnahan.

[illegible]

Batted for Packard in seventh inning.

Two base hits—Archer, Schulte. Three base hit—Baker. Stolen bases—Burns, Bresnahan. Sacrifice hits—Burns, Bresnahan, Konetchy. Base on balls—Off Vaughn, 1; off Packard, 1; off Reulbach, 1. Struck out—By Vaughn, 3; by Packard, 1; by Reulbach, 1. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 6. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—O'Day and Brennan.

ORIOLES TAKE TWO FROM MONTREAL

BALTIMORE, Md., May 6. Baltimore had little difficulty in winning both games of a double header from Montreal to-day. The first game was won by the score of 7 to 0. The second game developed into a farce and was won by the Orioles by the score of 14 to 2. Darkness halted the slaughter at the last of the sixth

FIRST GAME.

[illegible]

Batteries—Burchell and Curtis, Vickers and Lyons.

SECOND GAME.

[illegible]

Batteries—Burke and Roth; Pope and Egan.

BISONS WHITEWASH JERSEY CITY TEAM

JERSEY CITY, May 6. Buffalo white washed Jersey City here to-day by a score of 1 to 0. Compton was on the mound for Buffalo, and had the Indian sign on the Jersey City batters, allowing but a single good game in the field [illegible]

[illegible]

Batteries—Compton and Reconder; Jones and Townsend.

TORONTO WAS EASY FOR NEWARK TRIBE

NEWARK, N. J., May 6. Newark had little trouble in defeating Toronto to-day by a score of 5 to 0. The Bud score was 5 to 0. Two errors by Toronto in the game were costly. Four hits in the first inning did it was all Newark's [illegible]

[illegible]

Batteries—Ellers, Cathera and Pasipe; Holmes and Lee.

Haverhill Releases Two.

HAVERHILL, Mass., 6.—Manager Clohesy of Haverhill, New England League, today released Pitchers Green and [illegible] and signed Lee Courtney, who has not been two years ago. Courtin was released by the St. Louis Nationals, and by the St. Louis Americans, but this year he became a free agent. He was secured by Haverhill Club by [illegible] to the Haverhill Club by [illegible] The latter is a former Boston English [illegible] Haverhill was picked up down [illegible] by Providence, and was handed to Manager Clohesy [illegible] for seasoning. Toomey, a catcher, was suspended William Toomey, a catcher, [illegible] Brown of Dover, N. H., and Al Klein of New York, who failed to report to the club.

MOORE TOO MUCH FOR BROOKLYN

Phillies, by Hitting Ball Hard, Have Easy Victory Over Dahlen's Men.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 6. Earl Moore let Brooklyn down with seven feeble hits and two runs this afternoon while the Phillies mauled Rucker and Scharfit for 12 runs.

Moore used his speed and had even Wheat and Hummell smashing the empty air in the final inning. Moore let up and Brooklyn made four hits and shoved seven tallies.

The Phillies began to rake Rucker in the scoring in the second inning, when Titus Kane doubled and Hans Lobert whaled the ball into the left field bleachers.

With two out in the second inning Lobert walked and Magee drove a liner smash out into Broad street, the ball scaring the tall right field brick structure.

Dooin's pass in the fourth was followed by a two run drive by Dooin and Moore. Woodrow singled, then Otto Knabe poked a triple to right and Dooin and Woodrow scored.

Scarfit went to the hill for Brooklyn in the fifth, and he was treated to four more hits and six runs by the Phillies. The score

[illegible]

Batted for Rucker in 4th.
Batted for Scharfit in 5th.
Batted for Schardt in 7th.

Two base hits—Titus, Lobert, Dooin, Knabe. Three base hit—Magee. Sacrifice hits—Zimmerman, Moore. Stolen bases—Titus, Lobert, Magee, Bancroft, Ivy. Base on balls—Off Rucker, 1; off Moore, 1; off Scharfit, 1; off Schardt, 1. Hit by pitcher—Knabe. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 7. Time—1h. 50m.

PIRATES WIN AGAIN FROM THE CARDINALS

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 6. The Pirates made it four straight from St. Louis this afternoon, winning by the score of 3 to 2, the locals making their runs in the opening and the visitors in the eighth. Between these two innings the game fell almost to order. Adams got along nicely until the eighth, when he had all his trouble. At the start and was only replaced in the eighth by Harmon, Dale going to first for him.

The Pirates' runs were the result of Wagner's homer to right field after passes had been issued to Byrne and Clarke. Leach's two baggers to left and Clarke's double to right.

[illegible]

Two base hits—Leach, Clarke, Bescher. Three base hit—Wagner. Stolen bases—Bescher, Dale. Base on balls—Off Adams, 3; off Harmon, 1; off Dale, 1. Struck out—By Adams, 3; by Harmon, 1; by Dale, 1. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 6; St. Louis, 6. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Klem and Eason.

REDS EVEN UP SERIES WITH CHICAGO CUBS

CHICAGO, May 6. The Cincinnati Reds and the Cubs, 6 to 4, and evened their series to-day. It was a red hot game pitchers being used. Burns and Vaughn started the game and Burns was relieved by Packard in the fifth. Schulte's home run with Chance aboard was Vaughn's undoing in the seventh. Packard retired in favor of Reulbach in the eighth, but not before the Cubs had put one across in the ninth. Baker was the man. Chance, Tinker and Zimmerman were out, Reulbach to Pitcher, Archer to Bresnahan.

[illegible]

Batted for Packard in seventh inning.

Two base hits—Archer, Schulte. Three base hit—Baker. Stolen bases—Burns, Bresnahan, Konetchy. Base on balls—Off Vaughn, 1; off Packard, 1; off Reulbach, 1. Struck out—By Vaughn, 3; by Packard, 1; by Reulbach, 1. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 6. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—O'Day and Brennan.

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[illegible]

Batteries—Ellers, Goldman and Krafft; Berry, Barry and Lalonge.

Winthrop Reds Win.

The Winthrop Red Sox defeated the Other A. C. of Everett on the latter's ground, 23-11. Score by innings:

[illegible]

Batteries—Other A. C., Dunbar and Hall; Winthrop Red Sox, Dempsey and McElaney for Other A. C.

Dartmouth Freshies Lose.

HANOVER, N. H., May 6.—Tilton Academy won easily from the Dartmouth Freshmen this afternoon in a game characterized by good pitching by Evans of Tilton and generally ragged work by Dartmouth.

N. E. League Leaders Score Easy Victory Over Tail-Enders

NEW BEDFORD, May 6.—Fifteen hundred fans saw Brockton defeat Tom Dowd's team of champions to-day by 9 runs to 5. Buckelman's wildness, coupled with Brockton's free hitting, was responsible

In the second inning, the Whalers drove Wheeler to the stable, scoring four runs on five hits, but in the fourth the visitors put the game on ice by scoring seven big runs.

In this inning, Connaughton cleared the bases with a wallop to centre field for three bases. After this, Malcolm held the Whalers safe. The all round work of Connaughton and McLane was a feature.

[illegible]

Two base hit—Connaughton. Two base hits—Barnum, Nelan, Hendrickson. Sacrifice hits—Barnum, Nelan, McLane. Stolen bases—Connaughton, Lane, Reed. Base on balls—Off Wheeler, 1; off Buckelman, 3; off Malcolm, 1. Hit by pitcher—Lane. Struck out—By Wheeler, 1; by Buckelman, 2; by Malcolm, 1. Passed ball—Reed. Left on bases—Brockton, 6; New Bedford, 8. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Dunn and Mahoney.

LAWRENCE LOSES TO HAVERHILL IN TENTH

HAVERHILL, May 6.—Haverhill and Lawrence played a ten inning game to-day, the end of the tenth by a 5 to 4 score. Lawrence looked sure to win when they tied the score in the eighth and got one in the first of the tenth, but errors allowed Haverhill two in the last inning. Nevin was in fine form and was relieved in the eighth by McIntyre

[illegible]

Two base hits—Lawler, Kenoyer. Hits off—Nevin, 6 in 7 innings; McIntyre, 1 in 3 innings. Stolen bases—Regan, Carleton, Lawler. Sacrifice hits—Haverhill 2, Lawrence 2. First base on errors—Haverhill 1, Lawrence 1. Base on balls—Off Nevin, 1; off McIntyre, 1. Struck out—By Nevin, 3; by McIntyre, 1. Passed ball—Haverhill. Wild pitch—Nevin. Left on bases—Haverhill, 6; Lawrence, 5. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Bannon. Attendance—1,200.

WORCESTER'S BATTING DEFEATS FALL RIVER

FALL RIVER, May 6. — Worcester trimmed Fall River this afternoon, by the score of 10 to 5. Weimanoid started on the pitch for Fall River, but was retired in the fifth Cowkith, who replaced him, was touched for a hard hitting by the visiting Worcesters, was wild but effective in all but the seventh inning. Batting was characterized by loose fielding on the part of both teams, Ryan's work at first for Crum was a feature. Crum, in five times at bat, was passed each time.

[illegible]

Two base hits—Bissonette, Ryan. Three base hit—Bissonette. Stolen bases—Bissonette, Ryan, Bemis, Bissonette, Ryan, Bemis, Bissonette, Ryan, Bemis,

HOT BATTING RALLY IN THE NINTH WON HARVARD GAME

University of Vermont Team Gives Crimson Supporters Bad Scare.

SCORE OF CONTEST 6 TO 5

Babson and Winkler Engaged in Great Pitching Battle for Honors.

By E. V. B. PARKE.

A GENTLEMAN by the name of Winkler, the twirler on the University of Vermont nine, prevented a catastrophe for the Harvard team on Soldiers' Field yesterday afternoon when he passed two men, hit the third, filling the bases for the Crimson and then allowed a hit making it possible for four men to score, through the efforts of him and his successor, Malcolm. The rally won the game for the Crimson, 6 to 5.

The game was slow and uninteresting at most stages but the manner in which Harvard pushed it out of the fire at the eleventh hour furnished a great deal of excitement and a happy ending. Boston still had not fielded. Harvard was mighty lucky to come out of the box as she did, although Rogers and Petty made a name for themselves by hitting at the opportune moments and thus making the victory possible.

Errors Helped Harvard.

Up to the ninth inning, Winkler pitched a mighty good game for Vermont, allowing only three scattered hits, and but for a couple of errors in the first inning Harvard should not have scored. On the other hand, Babson, the first pitcher for Harvard got pretty rough treatment at the hands of the Green Mountain boys, for he banged out a triple, a double and a single in the first inning for a total of four runs. Then Babson was relieved by Cook and Medina can take the mound he was touched up pretty severely and on his hits and a base on balls, all in the first inning, Vermont pushed across six runs, along three packed outfield, two of Harvard's best boosters.

Pitching after inning Harvard went out in one, two, three order, while Vermont continued to prove itself a mighty mean team on second with a man on every inning but Harvard failed to get any of them out, suffice to say, Vermont's total of six runs. It was not until the eighth inning that Harvard began to have hopes when with two out, Hahn got first on a wild throw and scored on a double to right field by Rogers. Hahn got first on a wild throw and scored on a double to right field by Rogers.

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It Happened in Ninth.

In the ninth, inning, however, something happened. Umpire McLaughlin had an off day and persisted in giving Vermont runners the best of it. Totally they were against Harvard, but if this time it changed like a streak. Reese to the first man up, drew a couple of strikes, rolled balls, and Walker got one and passed to the Mc Cann in the box. Then and becoming angry Mr. Winkler took Waggoner's to the ball, filling the bases. Now was not the time for Hahn. With Cook on the end of the score, who was a dangerous player at the bat, Hahn the first man and Rogers, the top of the Harvard batting order was next in the inning and two hits and one expected goal. But Hahn struck and a pretty thing he did, short and Reeves and two scored. Neal walked Cook. Then came over Commotion on the Vermont bench.

Wilson appeared and one, Malcolm, ascended the pedestal. Cook verified and Waggoner's second. Rogers's long second. Potter got his first hit of the day, to centre and Rogers scored. Mr. Potter was passing a score upon the man in the game. And he looked. Mr. Potter's hit caused a great deal to the partisan Harvard crowd as he and two others and three balls was the score when Malcolm struck out.

The Vermont pitcher put up an exceptional game and times and handled himself like a professional. Malcolm in coming in had to show some hard flies and in addition pocketed two hits for a total of four.

Rogers did the hitting for Harvard, making three out of the five times in the batting line. He had some unfortunate coaching assistance at third, Clifford and Petty. Petty was the brightest star in the batting line, accepting seven chances without an error, and making one neat double play, assisted in pulling the ball at a stage from the way out twirling stuff [illegible] said that could have been decided the twirling line currently [illegible] breaking [illegible] In addition, he did have [illegible] control that was missing here and there [illegible] of hitters and all of four hits were clean cut. Where he got to third [illegible] had a great deal to [illegible] completely fooled the Harvard crew, and the two proved only losers. Neal went hunt 2 moonshines. Here are a greater [illegible] Rogers is well illustrated by the fact that they had nine hits left on [illegible] while Harvard had but five. The [illegible]

HARVARD.						VERMONT.					
Rogers	3	3	0	0	0	Cook 2b	2	1	0	2	0
Hahn	4	0	1	2	0	Wagner ss	3	1	1	0	1
Reese	4	0	1	2	0	Neal cf	3	1	1	2	0
Potter	4	1	1	1	0	Wilson 1b	3	0	1	9	0
Petty	3	0	0	0	0	Malcolm p	3	0	0	0	0
Clifford	3	0	1	5	0	Pitkett lf	3	0	0	2	0
Neal	3	0	1	2	0	Reeves 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Greene	3	0	0	1	0	Waggoner c	3	0	0	0	0
Bancroft	3	0	0	0	0	Macomber p	0	0	0	0	0
Dowd	1	0	0	0	0						
Mount	1	0	0	0	0						
Bradley	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	4	5	13	0	Totals	27	3	3	15	1

Two-base hits—Rogers, Potter. Three-base hit—Reese. Sacrifice hits—Hahn, Greene, Wagner. Stolen bases—Rogers, Hahn, Reese, Potter, Petty, Clifford, Neal, Greene, Cook, Wagner, Neal, Wilson, Pitkett. Double plays—Wagner to Cook to Wilson; Malcolm to Wagner to Wilson. Bases on balls—Off Babson 1, off Cook 1, off Malcolm 2. Struck out—By Babson 2, by Cook 1, by Malcolm 6. Hit by pitcher—By Babson (Wagner). Passed balls—Greene, Waggoner. Time—2h. 10m. Attendance 1,500.

DARTMOUTH BLANKED BY CORNELL, 6 TO 0

ITHACA, N. Y., May 6.—Cornell had revenge on Dartmouth this afternoon, when Nisbit in the box, and won 6 to 0. The visitors could not touch the offerings of Nisbit, who never proved equal to the seven and eighth, when Cornell made five of its six runs. Money had poor support and Shortop Donohue having a particularly bad day.

The score:

CORNELL.						DARTMOUTH.					
Masters	4	1	2	0	0	Conger	4	0	0	0	0
Gibbs	4	1	0	0	0	Emerson	4	0	3	0	0
Cooper	4	0	0	0	0	Osmun	4	0	0	0	0
Bailey	4	0	2	9	0	Dye, c.	4	0	1	1	0
Dean	4	0	1	0	0	Hollister	3	0	0	0	0
Dwight	4	0	0	0	0	Money	3	0	0	0	0
Howard	3	3	2	2	0	Stetson	3	0	0	0	0
Nisbit	3	1	1	2	0	Donohue	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	8	27	0	Totals	32	0	4	24	0

Two-base hits—Howard. Three-base hit—Masters. Sacrifice hits—Gibbs, Cooper, Dean. Stolen bases—Gibbs, Masters, Bailey, Howard 2. Double plays—Nisbit, Bailey and Masters; Conger, Money and Stetson. Bases on balls—Off Nisbit, 2; off Osmun, 1; off Donohue, 1. Struck out—By Nisbit, 6; by Osmun, 1; by Donohue, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Nisbit (Money). Passed balls—Dye, Hollister. Umpire—Mr. Hildreth. Time—1h. 40m.

Cornell	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	6	
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Two-base hit—Howard. Three-base hit—Masters. Sacrifice hits—Gibbs, Cooper, Dean. Stolen bases—Gibbs, Masters, Bailey, Howard 2. Double plays—Nisbit, Bailey and Masters; Conger, Money and Stetson. Bases on balls—Off Nisbit, 2; off Osmun, 1; off Donohue, 1. Struck out—By Nisbit, 6; by Osmun, 1; by Donohue, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Nisbit (Money). Passed balls—Dye, Hollister. Umpire—Mr. Hildreth. Time—1h. 40m.

Totals	6	2	7	10	0	Totals	5	9	27	15	4

Two-base hits—Howard. Three-base hit—Masters. Sacrifice hits—Gibbs, Cooper, Dean. Stolen bases—Gibbs, Masters, Bailey, Howard 2. Double plays—Nisbit, Bailey and Masters; Conger, Money and Stetson. Bases on balls—Off Nisbit, 2; off Osmun, 1; off Donohue, 1. Struck out—By Nisbit, 6; by Osmun, 1; by Donohue, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Nisbit (Money). Passed balls—Dye, Hollister. Umpire—Mr. Hildreth. Time—1h. 40m.

YET IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE---By T. E. Powers

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TIGERS DEFEAT ELIS FIRST TIME ON TRACK

WHITNEY BREAKS RECORDS

Makes New Mark in Yale-Harvard Games

PENN'S NINE ERRORS GIVE TIGERS GAME

Penn's Ninth Inning Rally Nets Four Runs, but Falls Short.

PHILADELPHIA Pa. May 6.—In one of the most peculiar games ever played on Franklin field, Penn and the Pennsylvania this afternoon won a score of 10 to 8, before 12,000 spectators. Penn was completely routed by the shakeup in the team, caused by Toomey's absence at third, and in spite of Imlay's great work in the box, the nine errors committed by Thayer, Donovan and Thayer proved the undoing of the Red and Blue.

At first, D. Pennsylvania lads proved game losers and fought until the last ditch. Knocking Woodle out of the box in the ninth inning and causing the retirement of Carrithers before Ann White was [illegible] to retire the side after four runs had been scored.

The score:

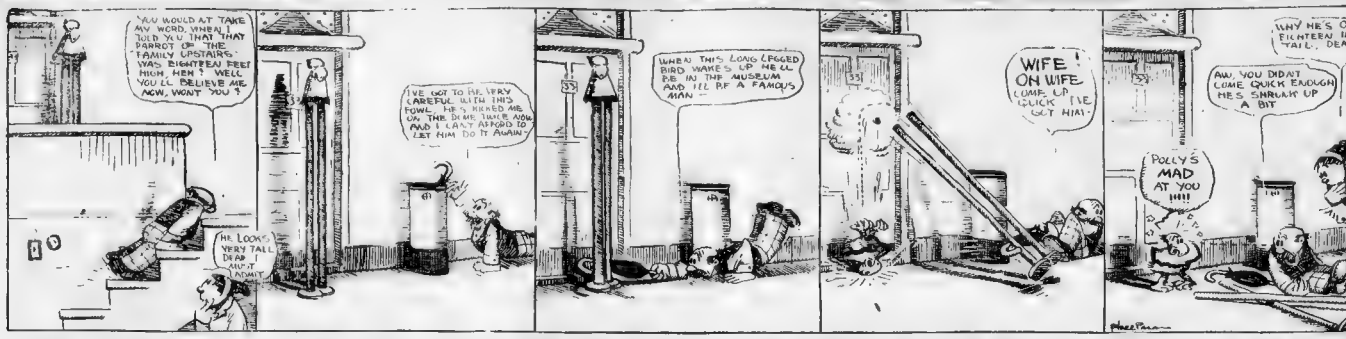
PRINCETON.						PENN.					
Hartl	1	0	0	2	0	[illegible]	1	1	0	0	0
Speer, c.	1	0	0	6	0	[illegible]	1	1	0	0	0
Wheeler	2	1	1	1	0	[illegible]	1	1	0	0	0
Hillebrand	1	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	1	0	0	0
Parker	1	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	1	0	0	0
Bell	1	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	1	0	0	0
Hillebrand	1	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	1	0	0	0
Parker	1	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	1	0	0	0
Bell	1	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	9	27	13	Totals	9	8	7	27	13

Two-base hits—Speer, Wheeler, Hillebrand, Parker, Bell. Three-base hit—Hillebrand. Sacrifice hits—Speer, Wheeler, Hillebrand, Parker, Bell. Stolen bases—Hillebrand, Parker, Bell. Double plays—Hillebrand, Parker, Bell. Bases on balls—Off Hillebrand, Parker, Bell. Struck out—By Hillebrand, Parker, Bell. Hit by pitcher—By Hillebrand, Parker, Bell. Passed balls—Hillebrand, Parker, Bell. Umpire—Mr. Hildreth. Time—2h. 10m. Attendance 1,500.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY WINNER IN TENTH

BRIDGEWATER, May 6.—Bridgewater Normal's [illegible] in the tenth inning when [illegible] Boston University nine, 4 to 3. [illegible] was the cause of Normal's defeat in an exciting game on South Field [illegible] Bridgewater Normal's

THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS---THEIR PARROT STILL HAS DINGBAT'S GOAT — BY HERRIMAN



RINDGE MANUAL BATS IN VICTORY IN NINTH

Defeats Dorchester High by Scoring Four Runs by Losers' Misplays.

Bacon Academy Boys Outclass Duxbury Boys

EVERETT'S RALLY IN NINTH BEATS MALDEN

Five Runs Scored onTwo Long Drives, Base on Balls and Base Running.

Danvers Easily Beaten By Salem High Team

HALE HOUSE BEATEN BY HAPPY NEWSBOYS

Brockman Pitches Strong Game and Is Supported in Major League Style.

Strikes Out 21 Men Loses to Boston Latin

ARLINGTON WINNER IN CLOSE GAME, 10 TO 9

Grady Blows Up in the Seventh and Eighth Innings.

OLIVER AMES BEATS MIDDLEBORO HIGH

HARVARD 2ND BEATS SOUTH BOSTON HIGH

BRIDGEWATER BLANKS HOLYOKE AT HOME

West End House Loses.

HARTFORD SHUTS OUT THE WATERBURY TEAM

SHOE MACHINERY TEAM DEFEAT UNIVERSALISTS

Laurel A. C. Wins, 5 to 4.

Makarias Take Game.

Alpines Trim Crescents.

Websters Win Third.

Apprentices Win Game.

Princeton A. A. Wins.

Walnut A. A. Wins.

Nuf Ceds Win Game.

Adams A. A. Winners.

Linwoods 1, Auburns 0.

Minute Boys Again.

Holy Cross Preps Lose.

Crescents Take Game.

Young Red Sox Win.

SOMERVILLE DEFEATS NEWTON HIGH TEAM

CHARLESTOWN HOLDS THE COLUMBIAS TO A TIE

ST. GEORGE WINS OUT BY HITTING IN NINTH

TAUNTON HIGH WINS OVER DURFEE HIGH

WAKEFIELD SCORED SEVEN IN SIXTH AND WON OUT

Groton Wins With Ease.

Catholic Club Loses.

Clough's Team Wins.

DORCHESTER BEATS BEARS.

Barker Allows But Four Scattered Hits.

SWAMPSCOTT BEATEN.

Wakefield Makes 13 Hits Count for 8 Runs.

NAVY BEATS SWARTHMORE.

Shutout Handed Out by Midshipmen.

Covington Wins, 12 to 3.

Cambridge White Sox Win.

Arcadians Best Spencers.

Hayward's Fourth Straight.

Newton Golf Club.

Minutes Win a Game.

NOTRE DAMES TROUNCE THE FR. MATHEW TEAM

PENN FRESHIES BEAT YALE.

WOBURN A WINNER.

Beats Winchester High by 6 to 0 Score.

READING WINS FOURTH.

Linden Is Humbled by 8 to 5 Score.

LOWELL TEXTILE WINS FOM ST. JOHN'S PREP

Win Fifth Straight Game.

Clinton Beat Quinsigg.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKED, BUT HARRY WASN'T THERE

By TAD

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GREAT ATHLETES COMPETE IN COLLEGE MEET

Twenty-Four Institutions Represented in Mammoth Contests at Stadium This Month; Over 700 Entries Expected

By E. V. B. PARKE.

In three weeks followers of track sports will have a chance to witness in the Stadium on Soldiers Field the biggest annual event in this branch of sport—the thirty-sixth annual meet of the Intercollegiate Association of the Amateur Athletes of America, or commonly referred to as the Intercollegiate track meet. Twenty-four colleges and universities will be represented at the meet, and it is expected that the total number of individual entries will be over 700 in the big competition, which occurs on Friday, May 26, and Saturday, May 27.

While it is hardly likely that the present generation will have a chance to witness motor-paced bicycle races in the Stadium in the Spring of 1907, when five records went up the boards, it is certain that the meet this year, judging from interest in preliminaries of 12 from different colleges who will take part in the meet, will be above the usual standard. There will be enough excitement for the spectators, and it is figured that at least one record will be broken, while no other may be equaled. Several of the stars of Harvard, Yale and Cornell, Michigan are the "suspects."

The 36 new shoulder-to-shoulder events will be run off on Soldiers Field and Franklin Field at Philadelphia. This year, however, Syracuse tried to obtain the meet, but the college having recently built a huge stadium. But after much discussion it was voted that Harvard should have the honor again for various reasons, one being that Syracuse is too far away from the centre of population interested. Boston is an ideal place for such a meet. Although Franklin Field is larger than this city, the meets in the Quaker City seldom draw as large crowds as do the meets at the Stadium.

Floyd Will Manage the Meet.

At a recent meeting of the association held in Philadelphia Richard Clark Floyd the manager of the Harvard track team was unanimously elected manager of the meet; this year and he is now busily doing all efforts to make it one of the biggest successes in history. One of the most beneficial changes he has made is that of charging each athlete the regular admission fee, thus eliminating the practice of issuing passes in former times each college entering a number of men, many of whom were certain not to run at all, received a number of tickets to the meet equal to the number of entries made. Frequently this was twice the number of actual competitors and the resulting frauds were distressing, causing a strain in gate receipts.

Aside from the increased interest shown over the success of the meeting of the various colleges, Floyd has completed the arrangements for the meet in such a manner that there will be little or no delay in getting the events off. Floyd has had a long experience in track athletics, he has his regular coach as assistant, the Harvard track team and he has made considerable money for the Crimson. He is a member of all the big athletic associations, which means that he is one of the most popular men there, and he knows the requirements of the Intercollegiate Association, which has control of the arrangements for the meet. Floyd has also required the services of Dick Grant, the trainer of the Harvard track team, and he has also secured the services of Dick Grant, the trainer of the Harvard track team, and he has also secured the services of Dick Grant, the trainer of the Harvard track team, and he has also secured

TRIS SPEAKER TELLS HOW SCIENCE WINS ON DIAMOND

Mighty Outfielder of the Red Sox Describes Problems of the Outfield.

BRAINS WIN IN THE NATIONAL GAME

Intelligence Counts in the "Garden," Because It Is There That a Wise Defence Saves a Team from Defeat -The Fielder Must Study the Pitcher and the Batsmen—A Big Factor in the Game -He Must Think Quickly and Act the Same

By R. W. LARDNER.

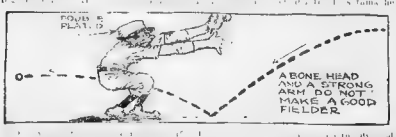
"Y

"Chasing" the Ball.

Outfielders Are Born; Not Made.

Speaker Can't "Go" Back."

Hold 'Em on the Bases.



Depends on the Pitcher.

TECH WINS EASILY FROM CRIMSON '13

M. I. T. Track Men Score 71 Points to 46 for Harvard.

SUMMARY OF POINTS

YACHTS AND POWER BOATS

By HARRY C. THOMAS.

THE Recipocity Power Boat Race for the William Randolph Hearst trophy to be sailed from New York to Halifax, N. S., under the auspices of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, promises to make a stop at Pensacola, Fla., according to information received by Commodore Frederick Mayer of the Brooklyn Yacht Club. The power boat race between New York and Halifax will be the first stopping point on the 2,000 mile course. Mayer's boats are entered in the race.

Arthur A. Anderson of Boston and Quincy will be the navigator of the new Herreshoff 30 footer, which is being built for the Harvard crew.

The Boston Yacht Club will be host to 45 skippers from various Boston ports. The races will be sailed in Hull bay.

The Beaconsfield Yacht Club will be host to 40 skippers from various Boston ports. The races will be sailed in Hull bay.

The Dorchester Yacht Club will be host to 40 skippers from various Boston ports. The races will be sailed in Hull bay.

The Squantum Yacht Club will be host to 40 skippers from various Boston ports. The races will be sailed in Hull bay.

The Neponset Yacht Club will be host to 40 skippers from various Boston ports. The races will be sailed in Hull bay.

The Quincy Yacht Club will be host to 40 skippers from various Boston ports. The races will be sailed in Hull bay.

The Hingham Yacht Club will be host to 40 skippers from various Boston ports. The races will be sailed in Hull bay.

The Scituate Yacht Club will be host to 40 skippers from various Boston ports. The races will be sailed in Hull bay.

The Marshfield Yacht Club will be host to 40 skippers from various Boston ports. The races will be sailed in Hull bay.

The Duxbury Yacht Club will be host to 40 skippers from various Boston ports. The races will be sailed in Hull bay.

The Plymouth Yacht Club will be host to 40 skippers from various Boston ports. The races will be sailed in Hull bay.

The Cohasset Yacht Club will be host to 40 skippers from various Boston ports. The races will be sailed in Hull bay.

The Hull Yacht Club will be host to 40 skippers from various Boston ports. The races will be sailed in Hull bay.

The Nantasket Yacht Club will be host to 40 skippers from various Boston ports. The races will be sailed in Hull bay.

The Weymouth Yacht Club will be host to 40 skippers from various Boston ports. The races will be sailed in Hull bay.

The Braintree Yacht Club will be host to 40 skippers from various Boston ports. The races will be sailed in Hull bay.

The Milton

AUTOMOBILES

NEW ALLIANCE WILL PROBABLY BE MADE

American Automobile Asso. and Manufacturers' Contest Committee Have New Plans.

The contract, which exists between the American Automobile Association and the Manufacturers' Contest Association, expires in August next. There is every reason to believe that the present contract will be abandoned and a new one provided, especially since it is generally understood that the relationships between the two organizations is at present somewhat strained.

If an alliance is entered into, it will certainly be along different lines than those which exist at the present time.

Some of the manufacturers are said to be of the opinion that the A. A. A. officials have not been so very enthusiastic or active over certain conditions regarding racing and touring, especially in the matter of the railroad train to accompany the Grand Circuit, which train, by the way, has been abandoned.

When the present alliance between the two bodies was formulated as a President Spears of the A. A. A. it was considered as being one of the best things that could possibly have been developed for the welfare of both organizations, and it is to be hoped that in the future some satisfactory arrangement will be made and continue.

The American Automobile Association is unquestionably the logical governor of American motor racing and motor touring contests, and it is much better that the two associations should work in harmony one with the other, than to conduct independent campaigns.

The A. A. A. has need of the assistance of the makers and the makers need the support and influence of the Automobile Association.

A great many people believe that any abolishment of the present stock car events would be inadvisable, a point of fact, would be of no great value to the industry as a whole.

In speaking about the abandonment of the train for the Grand Circuit it could really be said that as a matter of fact not enough makers were taking it to pay $3,500 a week for the privilege of making the trip and while a few were waiting to race those over the entire circuit, the majority were not as they ever intended to be, so to talk to them, therefore the idea of the makers only joined to enter each meeting as it came and not intended to confine themselves to them.

The abandonment of the train does not by any means indicate that racing will be discouraged, but it could and quite likely will be conducted on a more racing than ever, but the list of meets, as tentatively proposed, will be greatly diminished.

A meeting between Messrs. Coffin and Bishop will be held in Detroit to-morrow at which the list of dates for the circuit will be determined upon. There will also be fixed that it will be easy for competing manufacturers to follow it.

"Big Sale Under Way.

The Standard Tire & Rubber Company have completed a big deal by which they have purchased from the United States Bankruptcy Court the entire assets of the Percy Ford Company, which failed some time ago.

The assets include probably one of the largest lines of automobile accessories and tires in the city, and to-day and to-morrow a great bargain event is on.

The sale which was inaugurated last week is well under way and gives every promise of being a record breaker, for the reason that the prices are remarkably low.

All the stock will be sold without reserve at 50c on the dollar, and as the sale is to-day, it proves that all who buy the goods quoted in the following will be fixed in other parts too.

Thorough Investigation.

The deal with which the buyers of motor cars are being lured to the sales rooms of the Universal Motor Car Co. of the Grand Circuit, is a pure fake, so much so that the company has thought it necessary to make the following announcement:

[illegible] 18 months.

BLIND AND CRIPPLED CHILDREN TO HAVE AN OUTING

Motor Vehicle Owners of Boston Offer Their Cars for Use of Children.

[illegible]

VELIE TO TOUR SPAIN.

Millionaire Porto Rican to Make Long Trip.

Senorita Ana Valdivieso, a wealthy Porto Rican heiress, and Miss Dorothy [illegible] tour of the United States in a Velie car, [illegible] Miss Valdivieso and Miss Dorothy [illegible] Miss Valdivieso [illegible] Miss Dorothy [illegible] Miss Valdivieso [illegible] Miss Dorothy [illegible] Miss Valdivieso [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

LITTLE APPARENT INTEREST SHOWN IN GLIDDEN TOUR

With Tour Less Than Two Months Away, Number of Entries and Route of Contest Is Problematic.

By J. C. KERRISON.

In its apparent desire to eliminate tradeism from the Glidden contest, and to keep secret, in so far as possible, the workings of the pathfinder, the contest board of the A. A. A. has succeeded to a measure in decreased the general interest in the coming contest.

With the start of the tour a little over a month away there seems to be a great dearth of information. There seems to be little interest which in previous years was keenly alive fully two months before the contest.

This year but little has been sent out from the headquarters of the A. A. A. which gave any definite idea as to the route to be followed or the manner in which the contest is being received by the manufacturers themselves.

True it is that the number of trophies offered have been announced, but as to whether one or more manufacturers will enter the contest is not known through anything that has been sent out officially by the contest board.

It would seem to a man on the outside as though the recent tour of the pathfinder was more for the establishment of data for the route book, rather than for the gathering and disseminating of news relating to the coming contest.

ALL WILL WORK OUT WELL AND PROPER.

Still it is presumed that all these things will work out and in the very near future the committee will see fit to send out data relating to the same.

It is possible, however, without any assistance from the Contest Board to follow the route taken by the pathfinder since it left Washington. But as this route has several detours, it is reasonable to believe that some slight change will be made therefrom in the contest itself.

The route from Washington to Montpelier has already been described in the AMERICAN.

After leaving Montpelier, the Stevens-Duryea, which is being used as the pathfinder, started from Ottawa in its tour and after the passenger had taken a [illegible] boat to Montreal, where a [illegible] bridge on foot and [illegible] in the city proper.

Several cars were ferried before the party reached Lennox Falls, which is close to the boundary line of Canada and the United States. When they reached Montreal they were loaded and towed by the A. T. R. [illegible] Canada. At Ottawa [illegible] the party left for Montreal.

Never before in the annals of automobile touring in this country has a pathfinder had to go through such a series of unusual events and privations. From the hotel in the heart of the Queen City of Vermont the car started road bed up to the crest of the hill on which are perched the dozen or more imposing buildings of the University of Vermont. This hill, by the way is no mere knoll but a genuine Vermont hill, of about a mile of steady up grade and the Stevens-Duryea ascended it [illegible] surely here the ease with which it made the longest hills.

At the crest in the brilliant sunshine, old Mansfield's rugged [illegible] mountain range of the Green Mountains [illegible] spread out to the [illegible] east. Looking down the street and a noted hotel and many of your interest gathered.

[illegible] in all the [illegible] ing day, which was [illegible] miles of roads in the [illegible] over the [illegible] Montpelier, the capital [illegible] Vermont. [illegible] White River was reached [illegible] Hanover, N. H. [illegible] Dartmouth College [illegible] Lebanon, N. H. [illegible] Manchester [illegible] Nashua, N. H. [illegible] Lowell, Mass. [illegible] Boston.

[illegible] Boston [illegible] Providence, R. I. [illegible] Hartford, Conn. [illegible] Springfield, Mass. [illegible] Albany, N. Y. [illegible] Utica, N. Y. [illegible] Syracuse, N. Y. [illegible] Rochester, N. Y. [illegible] Buffalo, N. Y. [illegible] Cleveland, Ohio. [illegible] Toledo, Ohio. [illegible] Detroit, Mich. [illegible] Chicago, Ill.

The Lenox Car.

The Lenox Motor Car Company, Inc., [illegible] Massachusetts, [illegible] is [illegible] manufacturing its Lenox car, built [illegible] and is [illegible] factory, has [illegible] to its [illegible] capacity [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] cars [illegible] orders for the new [illegible] dealers and [illegible] being [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TO TRY SPENCER AS SLAYER OF TEACHER

Reason to Believe That Springfield "Gentleman Burglar" Is Not Insane

Bertram Linger Spencer, the self-confessed slayer of Miss Martha H. Buckman, a Springfield school teacher and graduate of Smith College, will be brought to trial before a jury in the Hampden County Superior Court, possibly at the next sitting of the court.

Information to the effect that officials have reason to believe Spencer may not be insane and that he will be brought to trial soon was given the Sunday AMERICAN yesterday by most reliable authority. It is certain that Spencer will not be tried for his life at the present session of the Hampden Superior Court, but the likelihood is that another term will see him facing judge and jury, to meet the charge of committing one of the most dastardly crimes in the history of the Western Massachusetts counties.

District Attorney Christopher T. Callahan of Holyoke is at present conducting an investigation into the case. He is determined to try Spencer for his crime if that is possible. That his investigation will result in Spencer being returned to the custody of the Hampden County officials is regarded as a certainty by many who are in a position to know.

Gay Life In Asylum.

Spencer is now in the asylum for the criminal insane at Bridgewater. He was committed to the institution last Fall, following the decision of four alienists who pronounced him insane. From what the AMERICAN has learned, Spencer is spending the happiest hours of his life, cheerily existence to the utmost, in the confines of a padded cell.

Most of his time is spent in the open air. Spencer has developed into an ardent baseball fan and can even set on his ears. Not only that, but he plays ball himself, and gets a large deal of pleasure out of it. He has become an adept at other lines of sport.

In the evening, the man whom record is one of the worst and most remarkable in the criminal annals of the country, plays the guitar very often as singing is accompanied by him from strumming out a monotonous life in a padded cell, he is apparently free as a bird, and just as happy.

In other hours Spencer sits himself at his desk and draws with pen or pencil, or paints. The casual observer would never believe this Shakespeare individual is insane. He does his labors in the same day routine to make the rest of his time in the merriest way possible, even those when he sat down to write letters to his wife or mother.

Demand Slayer Be Tried.

Thus is the gladder side of the picture. Like the paintings in which the sad masters wrought more mystic, darker figures and subtlety to find, there is a more tragic view in this case of the community of Springfield against Bertram Linger Spencer, confessed murderer. It is his picture of his partaking of the best things in life with the same relish in which he committed crimes against humanity, and the life that is helping to keep the public sentiment of Springfield at the boiling point against him. It is this picture of the present life which intensifies the people's demand that he be brought to trial, in the belief that he is not insane and should have the punishment meted out to him that he deserves.

It is understood that all that is needed to have Spencer taken out of Bridgewater to Springfield, is an order from the District Attorney. This order may also be issued by the Chief Justice of the Superior Court, but may also proceed from the office of the District Attorney.

A reporter for the Sunday AMERICAN interviewed numerous Springfield officials and business men after the publication of information had been received that the truthfulness were the strongest fluid Spencer is to be tried for the murder of Miss Buckstone. Practically citizens almost to a man declare that they would be satisfied with nothing to the killing of Miss Buckstone in the Dow house on Round Hill.

The indignation with which rested the withholding of the telltale Spencer locker from the hands of the police has never been abated. The locker was the one with the initials "H. G. S." inside were pictures of Spencer's mother and sister. It was the clew that led the police and detectives directly to Spencer.

ACCUSE LIFE SAVER.

Captain Hamilton Is Subject to Investigation.

An investigation into the methods with which Captain Frank Hamilton has conducted the City Point Life Saving Station was begun yesterday in the Equitable building before Lieutenant Satterlee, U. S. A., in charge of the district made up of members of the crew.

Facilities by the captain towards his two sons, who were members of the crew, and his methods were alleged by several witnesses when inquiry was made yesterday.

Charles E. Beale, a member of the crew for three years, testified that he saw Captain Hamilton repeatedly quarreling with a member of the crew named Torrance, chiefly about the captain's two sons. He said that the captain had threatened to strike Torrance, but that the crew interfered.

George Strunstrom, who was at City Point for three months last summer, stated that women were frequent visitors at the station.

J. E. Glynn, a member of the crew during 1909, said that there had been constant dissatisfaction over the favoritism shown of the two Hamiltons, Charles and Richard.

Police Hunt Crook.

The police of Station 13 are looking for a man who has succeeded in securing small sums of money while pretending to work to buy houses on Angell street, Jamaica Plain. From James Stark and others he endeavored to secure loans. Stark gave him fifty cents. Number 55 Angell street notified the police.

STORE.

Devonshire St.

Corner

45-Foot Frontage on Each Street

Fine Office or Sales-room, Low Rent

Watson G. Cutter & Sons

15 State Street

Boston

CHARITY HORSE SHOW TO AID FLOATING HOSPITAL

some of the society leaders to take part in the horse show.

Large Number of Fifty-Cent Tickets Offered for Sale To Help Make Event at Arena a Big Success

THE Charity Horse Show, the last big children when they are in the greatest danger of sickness and death from the unhealthy surroundings in which they live, is the pure atmosphere of the bay for all day trips. It has a system of visiting the patients after they leave the ship.

Plan to Increase Work.

It rest practically $50,000 to run the Floating Hospital last year. The receipts were a little more than the amount expended. This year it is believed that even more good work will be done, which will mean a greater outlay of money. Therefore the necessity of getting funds before the season starts.

The Floating Hospital leaves the city at 9 o'clock each Summer day and remains down the outer harbor until 5 o'clock. It carries on an average of more than 200 babies. Some of these are permanent patients and others day patients. Besides caring for the sick babies it takes their mothers along and educates them in the science of caring for children.

Society has stood by the Floating Hospital each year. It is now doing what it can by giving the Charity Horse Show. All are interested and some of its most prominent members have entries in the coming show. Some of the participants and their entries:

Some of the entries—W. C. Jewell, 32; Miss Jane Peters, Bay State road, 83; Misses Helen and Esther Foss, 32; Miss Elizabeth Goulding of Lexington; "Granella," Miss Marion Lasell, Whitinsville, 2; Miss Helen Bennett, Commonwealth avenue, "Mahogey" and others; Colonel Frederick O. Emerson, Brookline; Miss Dorothy Brooks, 1; Miss Dorothy Brooks, Hawthorne street; Miss Charlotte Winn, Beacon street, 2; Miss Frances Bradley, Commonwealth avenue, 16; Miss A. Thorndike, Marlboro street; Miss Ruth Bullard, Marlboro street; Debutante; Mrs. Joseph B. Sprotter, 3, 4 Gloucester street, 3; John Parkinson, Jr., Beacon street; Mr. Richard Sedgwick, Randolph, Hall, Cambridge and Newport; Miss Isabella D. Mumford, Chestnut Hill; Miss Charles E. Ware, Jr., No. 40 Brimmer street; Mrs. Paul Hunt, Brookline, 8; Mr. W. E. Quereau, Manchester, N. H.; Mr. J. Henry Coulter; Miss Dorothy Mandell, the Fenway, 4; Miss Ruth Bartlett, Duxbury street; Miss Mary P. Howard, Brockton, 6; Harry Burnes, 3; Mrs. Newton; Mrs. Frank B. Briggs, Brookline; Miss Dorothy Forbes, Commonwealth avenue.

MIDDLEBORO FIGHTS FIERCE FOREST FIRE

House and Saw Mill Burned, Also $10,000 Worth of Timber; Mailman Nearly Lost.

MIDDLEBORO, May 6.—A forest fire that raged six hours here to-day, destroyed a house and saw mill and $10,000 worth of woodland. It was fought heroically by men, women and boys. They used hoes, rakes, spades, hoes, plows and great switches made of green boughs bound together to combat the flames. It was not until 8 o'clock to-night that the seventy fighting volunteer crew were able to let up with the knowledge that they had the flames under control.

An area of a mile in length and half a mile in width was burned that The house destroyed was that of William Hayden, Hayden street. The saw mill that was burned stood in the woods of the street. The heaviest timber loser was Matthew H. Cushing of this place, who owned a lot of white pine that was destroyed.

Started by Engine Sparks.

The fire started from sparks of a passing engine on the Plymouth & Middleboro branch of the New Haven. A special train was sent from Boston Monday with 100 men to fight the fire. They found the flames threatening the large estate of Henry Brunel on Haven street.

The house of Mrs. Mae Van Brown in Fiddyville and the out buildings were in the path of the flames. Chief C. W. Kingman of the fire department, and his assistant, W. Miller, rushed from the city. The spot to which they came was one of the earth was untorned for 100 feet around the Brunel estate. It was then wet down with water from Andrews reservoir. His office was reached by telephone and used by Will H. Haskell, a mail carrier. Wife Descends Ladders to put the tanks filled and H. Lincoln, a boy, Mrs. Chubbuck, a feeble old lady, was removed from the house to a field with her furniture. As soon as the flames left the field from the woods nearby and the wind changed, they turned to the house of Mr. Walter Brunel.

Seth R. Eaton, a rural free delivery mail carrier from the Middleboro post office, was rushing mail on Plympton street to Brunel's house in a five-seated rig when his wagon and mail in mail. Flames were leaping across the road to the rear and all of him. The stalling beast escaped his horse of all.

Mail Carrier Burned.

In his attempt to get the horse up, Eaton was severely burned about the head and face. His hair was singed off and his hands blistered. Giving up the attempt to get the horse up he threw out the mail pouch and hurried it in the wheel rut with sand. He succeeded in getting his team through the fire line and collapsed. Eaton's face was black through the smoke and flames on a bicycle and got the horse to his feet and ran. The flames, however, got the start of him and he left alive burned off his mustache and his face was blackened.

The fire swept across Plympton street into the woods of Elizabeth Witherell and Hon. Peleg Wood. The stately old homes were saved. A mile of telephone wire was destroyed.

SALEM BOYS CLEAN UP CITY'S STREETS

All Goes Well Until Ward 5 Is Reached, When Volunteers Are Driven Off.

Between three and four hundred boys in Salem yesterday put aside their base ball bats and everything else that goes with the sports of a Saturday holiday and took up the serious work of cleaning the streets of the city. Several squads were at it all day. Some worked through the morning and others in the afternoon. Altogether they were at work from 6 a. m. until sundown. When they got through the city, with the exception of the French quarter, was spotless.

The French quarter might have been spotless, too, but the boys did not get there. They drove home from the streets before they reached it, joining the jobs of the regular city employes.

Boys Quickly Respond.

The boys who responded to the call of Mayor Rufus D. Adams came from six different boys' organizations. They were the Boys' Scouts, the Boys' branch of the Salem Y. M. C. A., the Salem Fraternity, the House of Seven Gables Settlement Association, the Boys' League and the Athletic Zouaves. The call for volunteers among the boys was sent out by Mayor Adams Thursday. He said

walks the streets of Salem that there is an unreasonable amount of waste paper and rubbish being blown about in the streets. He said that

and citizens get

Will you kindly do so? [illegible] organization to assist in this work."

The organization responded. It was gathered at three headquarters yesterday morning. Those who were chosen for morning work reported at 6 o'clock. Delegations from the different organizations were assigned to different sections of the city. The Boy Scouts were given ward 2 and the House of Seven Gables Settlement Association workers got ward 1.

The boys marched to their wards. Squads were detailed in precincts. Each boy was armed with a burlap bag and a stick with a sharp steel hook in the end to impale paper and rubbish to stow away in the bag. When the bag was filled it was left at the corner for the city teams to pick up later.

Driven from Street.

Some of the boys' organizations paraded through the streets of the city before starting on the cleaning work. They were [illegible] with a band.

Outside of this method the cleaning did not proceed [illegible] the boys went through the streets and [illegible] of rubbish as they

[illegible] Many [illegible] were [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COTTON PRICES SAG IN ACTIVE MARKET

Favorable Crop Reports Cause About 50-Point Loss in October Option.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, May 6. The cotton market was fairly active last week, with a declining tendency in speculation. The world's spot market did not respond to exactly parallel tendency in contract trading, and while the downward movement was in fact severe from Arkansas miles for a season were good buying orders from Liverpool. Lower on, and it was then that a great portion of these orders came being for delivery on the basis of Vaughn. A general advance in the cotton values to better grades has been a lasting feature in the market.

Goods Market in Abeyance.

The American cotton goods situation appears to be in abeyance pending results of tariff legislation and crop developments. Curtailment has now been largely in force, but some small Southern yarn mills have been forced to suspend operations entirely. The late spring rains have been effective in restricting retail trade in light fabrics, but stocks are moving heavy and full prices are being demanded and obtained by producers.

Manchester advices continue very favorable. Manufacturers are well employed, and will sell only at full prices. The prevailing tone of the goods markets also is very firm.

August Option Sold as Hedge.

Selling of August was a feature of the trading during the early part of the week, but this was mainly realizing and hedge trading against holdings of May and July.

During the April rise the larger bull groups sold heavily on a scale up and continued this process until both May and July fell over 15.00. In each case they did this on the way up, and when the latter months reached a point where they were handed up freely to realize. Thus in July at 17.47, the end of the bull movement, a loss of only 2.00 from the top price resulted on the deal.

Following the week's weather conditions, which were favorable to cotton, the market was depressed at times by realizing sales of the bull leaders, a change for the better was noted at the close of the week. Reports of higher temperatures and fair weather the week of which will place the crop in a highly favorable condition.

METAL EXCHANGES.

The New York metal markets were generally nominal and no metal today. Lake copper 12.12½ to 12.50, electrolytic 12.12½ to 12.25, and casting 11.87½ to 12.00. Tin, 41.50 to 42.00; lead 4.60 to 4.65, spelter, 5.60 to 5.65, iron unchanged. Antimony, Cookson, 9.00 to 9.50.

IMPROVEMENT IN THE STOCK MARKET

Supreme Court Decisions Less a Factor; Coppers Gradually Hardening.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, May 6. Considerable

Boston Stocks

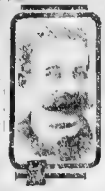
NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

COTTON MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL

AMERICA IS BEST LAND FOR WORKERS

By BORSIANER



Earnings Large Here.

BOSTON CURB MARKET

Americans Better House.

English Cheaper Clothes.

New York Stocks

STOCKS HOLD FIRM IN SPITE OF MEXICO

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL

Believed to Be Entirely Legal.

High Records in Harvester and C. P.

DOINGS IN THE PORCUPINE CAMP

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PORCUPINE
Having made a special investigation of the Porcupine gold camp, we are [illegible] and market letter [illegible] free on request.
Auerbach & Co., Inc.
53 State Street Boston, Mass.

PORCUPINE
Complete quotations
Up-to-the minute information
Unequaled service in executing orders
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39 Broad St., N. Y. 16 King St. W., Toronto. 84 Devonshire St., Boston.

The Pilot-Butte Claim

On the Richest Hill in the World

20,000 SHARES TO BE OFFERED TO OUR FRIENDS AND THE INVESTING PUBLIC; THE PROCEEDS USED FOR DEVELOPMENT

Subscription Books Open May 15—Close May 30

The Pilot-Butte claim is located on the famous Anaconda hill, Butte, Mont., in the heart of the copper zone. Mines on this hill have paid to stockholders upwards of $180,000,000. The same veins from which the richest ore in Butte is mined traverse the Pilot. Three immense copper veins are traceable across the entire length of the claim.

The title of Pilot-Butte rests upon patents from the United States government and has been determined by competent attorneys to be absolute. The claim covers ten and nineteen-one hundredths acres.

Standing at the Pilot-Butte shaft, now 530 feet deep, you can hear the dumping of a dozen ore skips from as many producing mines. Looking north and west, you see the Poser and Elm Orlu mines, owned by ex-United States Senator W. A. Clark. The Badger State, Jessie, Berlin, Speculator all heavy producers in close proximity. The Tuolumne is a little south and east.

A Word About Tuolumne

The personnel of the Pilot-Butte Mining company and Tuolumne are essentially the same. The Tuolumne stock was sold by advertising as the same people who sold it are selling the stock of the Pilot-Butte. The Tuolumne stock is now five times its par value, at which it was first sold, and is a heavy dividend payer. It is confidently expected that Pilot will duplicate the success of Tuolumne. The possibilities for large profits are reasonably certain.

Investors will buy Pilot-Butte stock for the same good reasons that they bought Tuolumne—its splendid location, and because they have confidence in its management.

Ed Hickey, the president and principal promoter, occupies a like position for the Tuolumne Copper Mining company, and was the discoverer of the famous Anaconda mine—the richest copper mine in the world. The entire company is in the hands of practical mining men who have never been identified with a fa lure, but who have made millions for their stockholders.

The Terms of Selling

The Pilot-Butte Mining company is incorporated for 100,000 shares of stock at a par value of $10 a share. Only 20,000 shares of the stock are offered for sale for development purposes. Pilot-Butte stock is nonassessable.

The stock will be sold in five-share lots and in multiples of five—the smallest purchase that can be made being five shares. Each subscription must be accompanied by a certified check for $2 a share on the amount subscribed, the balance of $8 being the and payable upon issue of the stock.

Subscriptions can be placed with any brokerage house in Boston or sent to the office of the Pilot-Butte Mining Company, State Savings Bank Building, Butte, Mont.

J. J. HARRINGTON, Secretary.

Big Money in Wheat
[illegible] RISK [illegible] investment of $[illegible] [illegible] Write for [illegible] booklet.
THE STANDARD GRAIN AND STOCK CO., Terminal Bldg., Cleveland, O.

BULLFROG MINING SYNDICATE
HAS [illegible] interest [illegible] CHARLTON L. BILEY, 28 Court St., Boston, Mass.

WEST DOME

CONSIDERING the market condition of West Dome stock as both a speculative and investment purchase, it is to be taken into account that West Dome has done something that no other company in the Porcupine district has done as yet. Its first annual report has been submitted to the public and in this T. Augustus Heiner, the famous copper operator, who is president and managing director of this company, takes the public into his confidence as to the condition of this corporation.

So far as corporate affairs are concerned, the report shows that of the authorized capital of 600,000 shares, 500,005 have been allotted, leaving 99,995 shares in the treasury. Of the allotted stock, 400,000 shares were used in the purchase of the property, which consists of approximately 107 acres immediately adjoining the famous Dome property on the west. From the sale of treasury stock the company has received a total of $140,150 with $119,875 still due on it, besides 99,995 shares of treasury stock, it has cash on hand and payable on stock allotted totalling $230,010. This makes an exceptionally strong treasury condition, and when it is considered that the property is equipped with steam hoisting and pumping plants, air compressor plants and all other machinery necessary for opening it to depth with plants and all other machinery necessary for opening it to depth with ore on the ground or bought and paid for and on the way in, the corporate position of the company is to be regarded as unusually strong.

In a mining sense, West Dome has been thoroughly proved, and is no longer to be regarded in the prospect class. One drill sent down vertically has cut the main vein at a depth of 120 feet; another drill which went in on an incline has cut the vein at a depth of 200 feet and is now working in sulphide ores at a point approximately 100 feet below where the vein was cut. Reports are to the effect that assays of the drill cores show that this vein at depth carries free gold and very extensive values, making it practically certain that it will be one of the big properties of the Porcupine district.

West Dome is to have aggressive development, and because of its proximity to the famous Dome property, as well as its own unusually excellent showings, we are disposed to regard the stock as exceptionally good for both speculative and investment profits.

ORDERS FOR WEST DOME EXECUTED FOR CASH OR ON MARGIN. CERTIFICATES OF STOCK IN OTHER COMPANIES WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR COLLATERAL ON THE MARGINAL PURCHASE OF WEST DOME, WHEN PROPERLY INDORSED.

CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.
COMMISSION STOCK BROKERS
53 State Street, Boston
Direct Private Wire to Our Main Office, 56 Broad St., N. Y. City

LA FOLLETTE LOOMS LARGE ON HORIZON

Pioneer Insurgent to Run for President, as Regular or Independent.

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

WASHINGTON, May 6. The recent presidential [illegible] Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin.

The purpose of [illegible] the American Senate was [illegible] next in the [illegible] session of the [illegible] congress.

Few men of [illegible] that great assembly made [illegible] were so seldom on the floor of the Senate. But if Mr. LaFollette has been [illegible] he has not been [illegible] has evidently been to [illegible] and say nothing."

To begin [illegible] this extra session with the [illegible] purpose of taking a larger part in [illegible] discussions and of occupying a [illegible] plane in the public eye. He will probably begin his activity for the extra session in a vigorous appeal for the tariff [illegible] and the purity of elections [illegible] to oust Lorimer of Illinois [illegible] seat. It is noted by [illegible] observers that Senator LaFollette and [illegible] have given great [illegible] and [illegible] to the last session [illegible] from a practical point of view [illegible] depth than in [illegible] preceding [illegible] before. [illegible] too [illegible] radical, but [illegible] radical to [illegible] not [illegible]

To Announce Candidacy.

That he is a candidate for President of the United States seeking the nomination of the next national Republican convention [illegible] to [illegible] no longer a shadow of doubt. When he will announce this candidacy is merely a matter of discretion with himself and his friends.

It is known that Senator LaFollette does not desire to [illegible] the Republican party so long as there is [illegible] opportunity [illegible] progressive principles upon the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COTTON PRICES SAG IN ACTIVE MARKET

Favorable Crop Reports Cause About 50-Point Loss in October Option.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, May 6. The cotton market was fairly active last week, with a declining tendency in quotations. The world's spot markets did not reflect the reactionary tendency shown in contract trading, and, while the demand for actual cotton was in less volume than American mills for some months past have been accustomed to, Liverpool interests did not seem disposed to press their offerings, and the advance in the spot prices of desirable grades has been a feature again in foreign markets.

Goods Market in Abeyance.

The American cotton goods situation appears to be in abeyance pending definite tariff legislation and crop developments. Curtailment has not been largely increased, but some small Southern yarn mills have been forced to suspend on account of the high spinning margins, which are effective in restricting retail trade in finer fabrics, but stocks are nowhere heavy and full prices are being demanded and paid by all producers.

Manufacturers are more cautious in their purchases of raw cotton, and are disposed rather to wait developments before entering the market for supplies. The general condition presents fairly favorable features, however, and the goods markets will, no doubt, soon respond to the increasing interest in spring requirements. The cotton goods trade is usually quiet during the Winter months of the year.

August Option Sold as Hedge.

Selling of August was a feature of the trading during the early part of the week, but this was mainly hedging and had little trading against bookings of Spot cotton.

During the April rise the Southern interests were liberal buyers of May, and on the decline last week no doubt encouraged these interests were liberal buyers on the decline last week on the theory that prices had declined enough to discourage foreign competition. May sold at 13.53 and July at 13.17, these months having shown a loss of only 25 points from the highest price recorded on Tuesday.

Lodge ... weather conditions which ... Farmers ... crops and ... disposition ... belief, ... at the ... above ... harvested ... in many ... Farmers found it impossible to continue planting on account of flooded fields, and from nearly every direction in the South was reported up to the middle of the week. Recent reports, however, indicate that these conditions did not prevail for more than a few weeks at most, since the crop is a highly favorable condition.

METAL EXCHANGES.

The New York metal markets were generally ... Lake copper ... 12.75 to 12.90 and ... 12.75 to 12.87½ ... 14.87½ to 15.00 ... 4.50 to 4.60 ... Antimony ...

IMPROVEMENT IN THE STOCK MARKET

Supreme Court Decisions Less a Factor; Coppers Gradually Hardening.

By E. A. WILKINS.

Boston Stocks

MINING STOCKS.

LAND COMPANIES

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

The weekly bank statement of average of the associated banks issued to-day shows ...

COTTON MARKETS.

	High.	Low.
May	13.48	13.37
July	13.17	13.07
October	12.80	12.70
Spot 13.50 up .10		

LIVERPOOL.

AMERICA IS BEST LAND FOR WORKERS

Baker Brothers in England Under Living Cost Is Higher.

By BORSTAR.

Earnings Larger Here.

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Decreed to Be Lottery Legal.

High Records in Harvester and C. P.

New York Stocks

STOCKS HOLD FIRM IN SPITE OF MEXICO

Western ... Issue to Show Activity.

By THOMAS ...

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J. J. HARRINGTON, Secretary.

Big Money in Wheat

THE STANDARD GRAIN AND STOCK CO., Room ... Cleveland, O.

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Our Market Letter on

The Situation

Reading
Missouri Pacific
and Steel

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... "copper" and Curb Stocks bought and sold for cash or carried on ...

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Boston ... New York

WEST DOME

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So far as corporate affairs are concerned, the report shows that of the authorized capital of 1,000,000 shares, 500,005 have been allotted, leaving 99,995 shares in the treasury. Of the allotted stock, 300,000 shares were used in the purchase of the property, which consists of approximately 127 acres immediately adjoining the famous Dome property on the west. From the sale of treasury stock the company has received a total of $136,150, with $111,875 still due, so that, besides 99,995 shares of treasury stock, it has cash on hand and payable on stock allotted totalling $2,000. This makes an exceptionally strong treasury condition, and when it is considered that the property is equipped with steam hoisting and pumping plants, air compressor plants and all other machinery necessary for opening it to depth either on the ground or bought and paid for and on the way in, the corporate position of the company is to be regarded as unusually strong.

In a mining sense, West Dome has been thoroughly proved, and is no longer to be regarded in the prospect class. One drill sent down vertically has cut the main vein at a depth of 410 feet; another drill which went in on an incline has cut the vein at a depth of 260 feet and is now working in sulphide ores at a point approximately 100 feet below where the vein was cut. Reports are to the effect that assays of the drill cores show that this vein at depth carries free gold and very extensive values, making it practically certain that it will be one of the big properties of the Porcupine district.

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Direct Private Wire to Our Main Office, 56 Broad St., N. Y. City

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WILSON W. FAY & CO.
Established 1902.
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... Unless ... is ... resignation of ... child ... we are ... a ... market ... Write ... request.

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Complete quotations
Up-to-the minute information
Unequalled service in executing orders

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J. Thomas Reinhardt
... Broad St., N. Y. ... King St., W., Toronto. ... Devonshire St., Boston.

R. H. WHITE CO.

2.50 and 3.00 Gingham Wash Dresses for 1.69

Only by purchasing a large quantity are we able to place on sale this remarkable collection of dresses. Now is the time to stock up for the warm days that are bound to come. Such a variety of styles that you are sure to be satisfied. The workmanship and embroidery trimmings are of the best; this manufacturer is noted for the fine quality of material that is used in all his dresses. The price you pay for the completed dress will hardly pay for the material alone. On sale Monday in our "Ready Made" Dress Dept., Second Floor.

Dutch Neck Ginghams
Button Front Ginghams
Plain Tailored Ginghams
Button Back Ginghams

2.50 to 3.00 Values **1.69**

Fire Sale of Rugs and Carpets

From the Cochrane Mfg. Co., East Dedham, Mass.

We were unable to get all of the purchase delivered to us in time to go in last week's sale, so offer the balance of this great purchase, commencing Monday, and throughout the week, until the goods are sold.

At 33 1-3% Less Than the Manufacturer's Wholesale Cost

Every rug and carpet offered in this sale is absolutely perfect, having suffered no injury from fire, smoke or water.

	Regular Price	Fire Sale Price
Axminster Rugs, 18 in. x 36 in.	$1.50	89¢
Royal Wilton Rugs, 27x54	5.00	2.67
Royal Wilton Rugs, 4.6x6.6	15.00	7.50
Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12	40.00	25.75
Body Brussels, 8¼x10½	29.50	18.75
Best 5-Frame Body Brussels Rug, 9x12	31.00	19.85
Extra Quality		
Royal Axminster Rugs, 27x58	$2.65	$1.37
Royal Axminster Rugs, 36x70	4.95	2.63
Royal Axminster Rugs, 8¼x10½	25.00	13.75
Royal Axminster Rugs, 9x12	27.50	15.50
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12	19.50	11.25
Royal Velvet Rugs, 9x12	22.50	12.65

Carpets	Regular Price	Fire Sale Price
Venetian Stair Carpets	35c	14c
Cottage Carpet, 36 inches wide	35c	14½c
All-Wool Ingrain Carpets	75c	38c
Tapestry Brussels	85	46c
Velvet Carpet	1.10	64c
Linoleums		
Extra Fine Printed Linoleums, 6 ft. wide	69c	35c
Inlaid Linoleums	1.60	95c
Straw Mattings		
40 yards to the roll, $9.00 values for		$5.75
40 yards to the roll, 9.75 values for		6.15
40 yards to the roll, 11.50 values for		7.65
40 yards to the roll, 12.75 values for		8.75

Remarkable May Sale of Summer Furniture at an Average Saving of 40% from Regular Prices

"Indestructible" Porch Furniture

The R. H. White Co. Special Porch Rocker! A $3.50 Value, **1.50**

Solid Oak, 2-inch Posts and Legs, 1¼ Inch Rungs, Reinforced Frames, Built Without Glue

Slip Frame Seats of Hand-Woven Glazed Cane Doubled, waterproof varnish practically indestructible. Worth $3.50, Our Price **1.50**

Great Monday Special $18.00 Mission Sets $9.85

4 big pieces in this set (like cut), easy arm chair, rocker, large table and side chair. Biggest Mission Set Bargain of the season. Monday **$9.85**

$6.00 Heather Rocker $3.25 Large wood frame rocker, with loose cushion seat and high back. Worth $6.00. Sale **$3.25**

$80.00 Parlor Set $45.00 Exactly like cut, extra fine set, 5 pcs., frames best make, coverings of green silk panne velour; reg. $80.00. Sale **$45.00**

$15.00 Rocker $6.85 Living room chairs and rockers, slip frame seats upholstered with 16 springs, covering of green figured denim worth $15.00. Sale **$6.85**

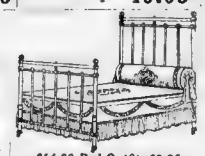
$20.00 Dressers $12.50 In oak, mahogany, bird's eye maple and Tuna mahogany, 24 x 30 glass, swell top drawers, 42 in. wide special. **$12.50**

$15.00 Oak Dressers $10.00 Like cut 42 in. wide, 21x30 mirrors, 4 drawers, quartered oak. Reg. price $15.00. Sale **$10.00**

$30.00 Sofa Beds $15.00 All spring edge full size sofa bed, wardrobe box, oak frames, covered with green velour. Sale **$15.00**

$15.00 Couches $9.85 All spring edge full size, with quartered oak frames, claw feet, steel spring construction, covered with imperial leather or guaranteed rest to crack. **$9.85**

$11.00 Bed Outfits $7.25 Oliver Bros. iron bed, all iron spring, combination mattress, in 3 ft. size only. Regular price $11.00. Sale **$7.25**



$14.00 Bed Outfits $9.25 Oliver Bros. iron bed, all iron springs, cotton top and bottom mattress, 4 ft. size. Reg. price $14.00. Sale **$9.25**

$10.00 Bed Outfits $6.95 Oliver Bros. iron bed, all iron spring, cotton top and bottom mattress, full sizes. Reg. price $10.00. Sale **$6.95**

Brass Beds **12.50**

$18.00 Brass Beds $12.50 2-in. continuous posts, 7 filling rods, extra high head and foot, full sizes

Special Notice

Owing to the greatly increased patronage in our PETITE LUNCH ROOM in our BARGAIN BASEMENT, we have enlarged it to double its former capacity.

The great popularity of the lunch room is well deserved, for we strive to give dainty and well-prepared dishes at a mere nominal price, and quick and satisfactory service.

Those who heretofore have not found room to be served can now be accommodated

R. H. White Co's Bargain Basement

Each Item One Big Money-Saving Opportunity

Less Expensive — *A SALE OF THE* **MILLINERY**

SAMPLE HATS—Hardly any two alike; season's most wanted braids; imported ramie silk, rough Jap, pyroxyline and other fancy braids.

Some handsomely trimmed with contrasting shades of velvet; others with black quills, etc., an endless variety of styles and shapes.

WOMEN'S $3.00 HATS $1.47

Hosiery and Underwear

Women's 12½c Hose . 8c Black with white feet; also all black, in oddsizes, slightly imperfect.

Children's 19c Hose . 11c Medium weight, fine ribbed, black and tan, some full fashioned, slightly imperfect.

Women's 50c Union Suits 25c Jersey ribbed, high neck, short sleeves, ankle length, slightly imperfect, medium weight.

Women's 19c Hose . . 11c Fine ribbed, full fashioned, slightly imperfect.

Women's 19c Vests . . 12½c Jersey ribbed, square neck, daintily trimmed with lace, slightly imperfect, regular sizes.

Women's 59c Union Suits 39c Jersey ribbed, in white or ecru, sleeveless, short pants, edged with lace, regular and outsizes; slightly imperfect.

$12.50 SUITS $5.95

Like illustration. Short Coats, fitted models, loose front and straight line effects; skirts are plain, straight line effect, in all brand new models, newest spring styles, all sizes, women's and misses'.

$1.00 WAISTS 69c

Like illustration. White lawns or batiste, with tucked or embroidered front and tucked back, some silk embroidered tailored lawns with stiff collars and cuffs

$3.50 Skirts $1.98

Like illustration. Mohair mixtures, new striped line models, all colors and sizes

Pumps and Oxfords

Sale of Women's, Misses' and Boys'

Women's $2 to $2.50 Pumps and Oxfords . 1.49 Women's gun metal, patin toe, flat ribbon, low pumps.

Women's two in-strap all velvet pumps, very latest fad.

Also a few broken sizes in women's gun metal, vici kid or patent colt oxfords and tan Russia calf oxfords—low heels, brand toes

Misses' $1.50 Pumps 1.23 Tan Russia calf, two instep straps, medium toe last, sizes 11½ to 2.

Women's, 2.50 and $3 Pumps and Oxfords 1.98 Gun Metal, Patent Colt or Russia Calf Leathers, Four Eyelet Oxfords, with wing or straight tips, also Women's Patent Colt Anklet Strap Pumps, with cloth or leather bows; also a few all Russia Calf Pumps, flat ribbon bow.

1.50 and 2.50 Oxfords Boys' tan Russia grain or gun metal calf leathers, foot form last, Sizes 8½ to 13½ $1.23
Sizes 1 to 5½ $1.49

Cotton Underwear

39c Corset Covers . . 25c Samples, good quality cotton, daintily trimmed with deep hamburg, insertion and ribbon.

Women's 98c Petticoats 69c Cotton Taffeta, in black and white, blue and white, or gray and white stripes, with deep flounce and good, deep under ruffle; sizes 38, 40 or 42.

1.25 Cotton Underwear 79c Drawers, Corset Covers, Night Gowns, Shirts and Combinations; handsomely trimmed with Val. lace and embroidery.

39c Drawers . . . . . 25c Good quality cotton, tucked ruffle, handsomely trimmed with lace, cut full and roomy.

79c Cotton Underwear 49c GOWNS, square or V neck, long sleeves, cut full and long.
COMBINATIONS—Handsomely trimmed with hamburg and lace and ribbon.
SKIRTS—Daintily trimmed with hamburg and lace

1.50 Cotton Underwear 98c Night Gowns, Combinations and Skirts, fine quality material, daintily trimmed with fine Val. lace, embroidery and ribbons

$15.00 Suits $8.75 Materials, hair line serges and diagonals, trimmed with a very fine grade of satin, well lined with a yarn dyed peau de cygne lining.

$12.50 Coats $5.95 Full length, semi-fitted back, loose or double-breasted front, shawl or notch collars. Materials, mixtures; all well made and new up-to-date models.

$7 Wash Dresses $3.79 All linen, white and natural colors, daintily trimmed with drop plait and lace cord yoke and buttons; all new spring models.

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1911. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate Apartments and Want Ads

REAL ESTATE MAKES EXCELLENT RECORD

Many Large Transactions in Every Section of the City.

ACTIVITY IN THE SUBURBS

Brokers' Reports Tell of Important Deals Closed Last Week.

BY FRANK A. LAVELLE.

ANOTHER big volume of sales and transactions of [illegible] recorded the past week in the real estate market. All the brokers there is not a city are now agreed that the prospects for the present season being the best for many years are very bright, and they have good grounds for such opinions. For the past month the number of deals in all kinds of city properties has been steadily increasing and many of the prices paid have ranged well into [illegible] figures.

One of the biggest deals of the past week was the purchase of the Legion of Honor building at No. 200 Huntington avenue, Back Bay, by M. H. Gueniau, the well [illegible]. A score of other [illegible] large assessment changed hands, while [illegible] a great many of small size and price bought and sold. This large number of sales indicates a good demand for investment [illegible].

All the [illegible] business, also the small [illegible] prices are [illegible] the list of sales [illegible] hundreds of prospective purchasers of house lots.

Among the sales reported in the city proper were one on Warren [illegible] Charles [illegible] four-story brick dwelling house and about 962 square feet of land, which has been sold by William A. Foster to William J. Neville. [illegible] which said property is [illegible] to [illegible] David H. [illegible] and Edward [illegible].

Sales by Edward T. Harrington Co.

WINCHESTER—[illegible], James J. Moore of Boston [illegible] Winchester Hills to [illegible] Crystal street, to James [illegible] Moore of Boston. [illegible] Winchester Hills to Adrian Miller of Boston, 9,000 sq. ft. on Crystal street, to John Frederick Allen of Boston [illegible] 11,112 [illegible] Crystal street to George [illegible] Crystal street to George [illegible] Crystal street to [illegible] Crystal street to [illegible] Crystal street to

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

RIVERTON

ON THE CHARLES RIVER BOULEVARD, WATERTOWN

Riverton on the Charles is the site selected by the Boston American for the erection of its $8,000 Prize Home

RIVERTON grows faster as more people realize the beauties and advantages of this delightful section. Good car service—the new subway will enable us to go to Park Street in 18 minutes. Schools, water, gas, sewers and electricity.

BUY A HOME SITE NOW

Prices from 12 cents per foot up. $25.00 down will secure a lot. You can buy a new single or double house on a small payment down; balance at 5%. Call at Riverton any day, including Sunday, or telephone Newton North 167. Take Waltham and Watertown car at Subway.

THE O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE CO.

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

Edward T. Harrington Co.

293 WASHINGTON STREET

"Pines Riverbank"

REVERE

Property of the Squire Real Estate Trust.

Every Lot Rich Garden Land

Prices $150 to $525 — Electric cars nearly every minute. 5c fare. — $25 Cash $5 Monthly

Edward T. Harrington Co.

Take any LYNN car, stop at our Broadway Office, Just Beyond Revere St., Revere.

"Belmont Park"

(Formerly True's Field.)

EVERETT

ON MAIN, BELMONT AND BUCKNAM STREETS

The Finest Building Land in the City.

Lots Large $50 Cash
Prices Small $5 Monthly
Select Your Lot To-Day

Edward T. Harrington Co

Wyman's "Addition"

TUFTS ST.

Leading from Mass. Ave. to Broadway,

ARLINGTON

THE SALE OF THIS LAND affords an opportunity to purchase, not only to builders but to those who were disappointed in not securing one or more lots on "Wyman Terrace."

Lots Larger Than the Usual Subdivision

PRICES $700 UPWARD — $50 CASH $5 MONTHLY

Edward T. Harrington Co.

Mass. Ave., Opposite Wyman St., Arlington. (Cars Stop.)

ELECTRICS PASS

COUNTRY RESIDENCE, $500

DORCHESTER, $500 CASH

EVERETT OPPORTUNITY.

MANUFACTURING SITE,

Our Real Estate Advertiser,

HENRY W. SAVAGE

BROOKLINE, Coolidge's Corner, Telephones—4420 Oxford—1508 Brookline—670 Brighton

ALLSTON, Commonwealth & Harvard Avs.

BOSTON, 129 Tremont Street and 47 Winter Street OFFICE } Opposite Park Street Subway Station

ALLSTON

FARMS.

BAYSIDE.

WAVELAND.

A. A. ELSTON & CO

SECOND-HAND BUILDING MATERIAL.

We are soon to commence the work of tearing down and removing THE MINOT BUILDING, 108, 112, 118 DEVONSHIRE ST., CORNER OF SPRING LANE, BOSTON.

This is a comparatively new building, and the material is the best.

The following material will be sold at a very great bargain in lots to suit the purchaser: 600,000 feet, large hard brick, 100 windows, frames and sash, 150 hardwood doors, frames and finish, steel staircases, circular, panelling and elevating, 75 tons of steel beams, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10 and 2x12 hard pine planks per M, 3 large vault doors, suitable for bank or jeweler's, 2 fireproof safes, about 40 feet high, copper, pumps, iron columns and girders, iron stairs, etc., all will be sold at a very low price.

To see the building or to buy any material you may need call at our office,

85 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON,

On the Beautiful Charles River

BIG LAND SALE

Lots for Homes
Lots for Bungalows
Lots for Camps
Lots for Canoe Houses

For all-year-round residence or summer camps, bungalows, boat and canoe houses the finest location within 30 minutes of Boston proper. 5c fare. View of the winding Charles from any lot on the tract.

EVERY TITLE GUARANTEED BY THE STATE

$29 to $169 $5 to $10 DOWN 50c to $1 A WEEK

This property is being sold by the original owner, not by any real estate combination. You get the benefit by saving the middlemen's profits. NOW is THE time to buy. DON'T WAIT until the best lots have been sold. Come out TO-DAY.

We also have a 12-room house, all modern improvements, cost $10,000 to build; electric lights, open plumbing, 3 acres of land, with fine orchard. A snap for a shrewd investor at $7,000.

C. Wilbur, the agent, is on the grounds every day at all times. TAKE ELEVATED TO FOREST HILLS, THEN TAKE SPRING ST., CHARLES RIVER CAR TO END OF LINE. Auto and agent meet you at car.

BRIDGE STREET PARK LAND CO.

PINEDALE ANNEX BILLERICA MASS.

THE BEST LAND INVESTMENT NORTH OF BOSTON

PINEDALE ANNEX adjoins Pinedale Park, a tract of land containing 1,000 house lots which we sold last season on the strength of the fact as home or investment property. The building of the B. & M. repair shops was not foreseen when we fixed the original prices and terms of Pinedale Park, and to be honest to-day rather a low real estate outlook. PINEDALE ANNEX we now place on the market at prices and terms which will call out every spare dollar and to give the small buyer a chance to make money—for he can easily double his investment when he wants to sell.

THE B. & M. 3-MILLION-DOLLAR REPAIR SHOP NOW BEING BUILT IN BILLERICA

Will Employ 2000 Men Who Must Have Homes

Building Lots, $15 to $40; Easy Terms, NO TAXES NO INTEREST

HOW TO GET THERE

Take Lowell car via Woburn, leaving Sullivan Square Terminal (lower level), on hour and half hour to Pinedale; also FREE EXCURSION from North Station, Track 17, at 12 30 and 1:45 p. m. See our agents with green badges.

Pinedale Park Land Co. 1050-1031 OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON Phone, Fort Hill 3002

Suburban Seashore Lots North Weymouth Bluffs

FREE EXCURSION SUNDAYS

No Money Down Houses

LOTS $120 TO $129 $10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH

GERALD J. SAWYER, 6771, 294 Washington St.

BLUE HILL RESERVATION

BUNGALOW FREE

$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK

100 HOUSES AND 3 STORES.

ACRE PLOTS, $100 UP

FREE EXCURSION SUNDAY AT 12. BARTLETT, 89 COURT ST.

Just Completed

DORCHESTER.

Two Family House

FOR SALE

9 Wallingford Road, New 8-Room Brick House, Cost to Build $6,500.

QUINCY

FOR SALE—New residential property, 7 and 8 room houses, all modern, in all its arts, also manufacturing site, 6 acres, with railroad siding, for sale or to let. Apply to owner, GEO. E. REAL ESTATE, Quincy.

16 ACRE FARM

PLEASANTLY situated four miles from Concord, N. H. 9-room house and barn in good condition, shed and large barn, good sumpter or pleasure round home, price $1,500, $100 down and the balance as rent accrues it. A. P. EAGLE, No 88 North Main St., Concord, N. H.

FOR SALE. Home lot in W. Watertown; 4 lots in Belmont; also Arlington; Lexington; Medford; Somerville; Cambridge; Roxbury; Dorchester; Hyde Park; Brookline; Malden; Quincy; Milton; Braintree; Weymouth; Hingham; Hanover; Norwell; Hanson; Duxbury; Kingston; Plymouth; Bridgewater; Middleboro; Lakeville; Rochester; Marion; Mattapoisett; Wareham; Falmouth; Sandwich; Barnstable; Orleans; Chatham; Harwich; Provincetown; Truro; Wellfleet; Eastham; Brewster; Dennis; Yarmouth

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

YOU CAN OWN A

Florida Farm Home

LIKE THIS

And Have a Cash Income Besides

GO SOUTH, SAYS CHAMP

Congressman Champ Clark of Missouri, the present speaker of the national House of Representatives, is a staunch believer in Southern farming. He says:

"Go South, young man, go South. You will not get rich as quickly there as in the West, but you will get rich surely. You will not have to wait for years and years as in going from the frontier to the first settlement, and you'll live to see the day when the Southern farmer is the best paid man in the country. I was raised on a farm in Missouri. I made $15 one year with 7 acres of corn. Needless to say I've never grown any since. But if I had a farm in Florida I'd go early to the South and stay."

If you are working on a salary with no prospect of ever becoming a rich man—if you are not able to give your family all the luxuries and comforts they would like and should have—if you are not able to save enough money to buy a farm—if you are tired of paying rent—if you want to be independent—if you want to own a home and a farm, where you can raise things that will count in the way of profits—if you want to make money—if you want to be a real farmer—if you want to be your own boss—if you want to be free from the fear of losing your job—if you want to be a citizen of a prosperous community—if you want to be a member of a community where you can educate your children in the best schools—if you want to be a member of a community where you can worship God in the church of your choice—if you want to be a member of a community where you can enjoy the best social advantages—if you want to be a member of a community where you can live in peace and harmony with your neighbors—if you want to be a member of a community where you can work as little or as much as you please—if you want to be a member of a community where you can live in a delightful climate—if you want to be a member of a community where you can raise two crops a year—if you want to be a member of a community where you can raise crops every month in the year—if you want to be a member of a community where you can raise crops that will bring you in big money—if you want to be a member of a community where you can raise crops that will bring you in money every week in the year—if you want to be a member of a community where you can raise crops that will bring you in money every day in the year—if you want to be a member of a community where you can raise crops that will bring you in money every hour in the year—if you want to be a member of a community where you can raise crops that will bring you in money every minute in the year—if you want to be a member of a community where you can raise crops that will bring you in money every second in the year—if you want to be a member of a community where you can raise crops that will bring you in money every fraction of a

Real Estate for Sale.

Walter S. Hale
ROOM 421, 53 STATE ST.
Telephone Main 4339.

BOOKPORT, Mass.—Will sell or let for rent a magnificent summer residence, facing ocean; fine boat house and wharf; 10 rooms and bath; modern improvements; will be sold cheap. $8,000 if sold this month. Apply to owner on premises daily, local trains leave every hour. Take Eastern R. R. local. One hour from Boston to get there. WALTER S. HALE.

ROCKPORT, Mass.—Have a few of fine cottages land in the finest part of Rockport, overlooking the ocean; prices reasonable; terms to suit purchaser. WALTER S. HALE.

MEDFIELD, Mass.—Have a very attractive 7-room house, with modern improvements; price for a few days only, $6,700; easy terms. WALTER S. HALE.

EVERETT, New 8-room house, 16 rooms, all improvements; price $4,900; terms, $1,000 down. WALTER S. HALE.

MATTAPAN Square, new 7-room colonial, all improvements; price $6,500; terms, $1,000 down. $6,300, $1,500 down. WALTER S. HALE.

MILTON, two-family house, 8 family, 16 rooms, all improvements in fine repair; $7,500; if sold at once will let for $7,000; $1,000 down. WALTER S. HALE.

WOLLASTON Magnificent roof garden built for owner, in large manor house; to date improvements; private; select neighborhood; owner will sell; must be disposed of at once. Apply to WALTER S. HALE.

WINTHROP, 5 fine 8 family houses, 1,000 ft from beach; income rents for $1140 per mo.; for quick sale; a great chance; sinking in Boston investments. WALTER S. HALE.

DORCHESTER, 8-family house, 16 rooms, all improvements; rents for $1,000 per year; $400 per month; price $8,800.

IF YOU HAVE $400 you can purchase a good 5-family house in Dorchester or Mattapan that will pay you 25 per cent. on the investment. Call at the office for particulars call at that office. WALTER S. HALE.

BYRNE, Dorchester
207 Adams st. 1407 Dorchester st.

BLOCK—Corner and 5 tenements, income $961 per annum; all for $8,000; will bear investigation; cost, on investment.

2 FAMILY HOUSE, 14 rooms, local type and good location, $6,000 for quick sale. BYRNE.

5 FAMILY HOUSE, 18 rooms, 80 ft. front; central part of Dorchester; price $4,500 if sold by BYRNE.

2 FAMILY, and house, $4,000 for 10 pts. in Neponset, good location; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. BYRNE.

5 FAMILY, 18 large rooms, local, rents for $960, near Field's Corner transfer, price $4,000; bargain. BYRNE.

NEW HOUSES 15 apt. in 2 rooms, 2 baths, good location, $6,500 to $9,000. BYRNE.

31 ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, near Adams Square, will sell for $6,000; will bear investigation. BYRNE, 207 Adams st.

P. F. LELAND
LELAND'S WEEKLY FARM CIRCULAR, NO. FIFTEEN, but full of the [illegible] with complete descriptions [illegible] Send for it. Leland will always bring it. Dept. 4 [illegible] 111 Devonshire st.

20 CATTLE, HORSES [illegible]

POULTRY [illegible] with ready-made [illegible] with Rollers Falls and Brattleboro [illegible] 3 miles; [illegible] 1,000 [illegible] timber [illegible] tenements [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Business Chances.

WALTER WEBB,
9 Berkeley st., cor Warren st. and Tremont st.
$200,000 TO LOAN on lodging houses.

I WILL GUARANTEE to sell any house you buy, if you will place it in my hands at the right price. Let me explain to you how I can do it. Will be pleased to call at your office or home at your convenience. WALTER WEBB, 9 Berkeley st., cor. Warren st. and Tremont st.

LOCAL AGENTS wanted in every town in the United States to sell the latest and most attractive proposition ever offered the public. Will be the means of making you a big income. Write for particulars. WALTER WEBB, 9 Berkeley st., cor. Warren st. and Tremont st.

THE WOOLSTON, 37 rooms, rent $300 month; owner must sell.

TREMONT ST., 20 rooms, rent $— price $150.

WALLEN ST., 10 rooms, rent $52, price $800.

DWIGHT ST., 20 rooms, rent $—, price $600; bargain.

WORCESTER ST., 16 rooms, rent $78; price $800.

CONCORD SQ., 18 rooms, rent $75, price $900.

DUNSTON AV., 12 rooms, income $220 month, $1,250.

TREMONT ST., 18 rooms, rent $77, income $140, $750.

SHAWMUT AV., 22 rooms, rent $90, price $700.

APPLETON ST., 15 rooms, rent $50, price $550.

WEST CANTON ST., 14 rooms, rent $50; price $—.

WEST ST., No. 87, 12 rooms, rent $50, to some one who will occupy it; price $—.

I AM A BARGAIN HUNTER myself, and the investments I offer you are bargains on many. WALTER WEBB, 9 Berkeley st., cor. Warren st. and Tremont st.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.
6 BEACON STREET

MEN'S Furnishings, tailoring business, $20,000; rent $100; prove right. BOSTON REAL ESTATE.

BOX FACTORY
BUSINESS ... cutting machine, ... power, ... the best purpose ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE.

LUNCH BUSINESS,
LUNCH ... owner must leave ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE.

AN INVESTMENT
IN MANUFACTURING concern, enormous profits, ... only ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE.

SHOE BUSINESS.
... the name for ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE.

MEAT ... 7 years' rent $20. BOSTON REAL ESTATE.

DRUG ... clears $3,000 ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE.

... proposition ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE.

... present owner 20 yrs. ... fine location. BOSTON REAL ESTATE.

... exceptional location, ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE.

S. G. TREAT,
4 CLARENDON ST.

I AM ... that I have ... and examine ...

... of Boston, all on ... furnishings and ... bottom lodging house.

... Lease complete, all let.

R. B. SIMONDS,
... Room 2.
... rent $45
... rent $45
... rent $55

... rent $200
... rent $20
... rent $20
... to rent, heavy ... Room 2, R. B. SIMONDS.

... Sub, h. w. h., every ... Sub Realty Co., 31 Milk st.

... to sell, to let, own or ... Sub Realty Co., 31 Milk st.

BACK ... periodicals, ... Sub REALTY.

... rent $—; price $— ... rent $—; price $— ... rent $—; price $— ... Sub REALTY.

... rent $—; price $— ... rent $—; price $— ... rent $—; price $— ... Sub REALTY.

JAMAICA PLAIN
CORNER SIDE RET... food family ... well stocked with salable goods; a good chance ... rent $... month; best of reasons for selling; ... price $... BOSTON REAL ESTATE.

10-ROOM LODGING HOUSE, on Mass. av.; ... rent all the year; ... month; ... price $1,000. BOSTON REAL ESTATE.

SAW & PLANER, 2 h.p. steam engine, ... Save $250 on Vacuum Cleaning Wagon
WE HAVE two slightly used vacuum cleaning ... rent as much as $35 a day net, with ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 53 ... Tremont row, Boston.

SOUTH CRANE CONSTRUCTION CO. ... Mass.

CASH FOR STORES
STOCKS AND FIXTURES
NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED
ATWOOD, PATTEE & POTTER
27 ... Building. Telephone 715-716 Main.

LIQUOR BUSINESS
FOR SALE well located in Boston ... doing a good profitable business. CHARLES E. CURTIS, 18 State st., Room 56, Boston.

LODGING HOUSE.
TO LET ... rent reduced, a money ... MUST BE SOLD.

WOODS ... 18 rms. all rent, ... rent $... Harrison av.

... BUSINESS and ... rent $... Harrison av.

... Residential ... rent $... Harrison av.

... rent $100 ... rent $100 ... rent $100

Male Help Wanted.

BOYS WANTED

GILCHRIST CO. requires several boys of neat appearance for stockroom and floor work; must be over 14 years of age and bring school certificate. Apply at EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 2d floor, Hamilton Place Annex, before 10 A. M.

GILCHRIST CO.

SALESMEN of high class invited to investigate new selling plans of the great Catholic Encyclopedia; leads and strong co-operation from Highest authorities; no one not capable of earning over $100 per week desired, will personally start the right man. Apply by mail or phone to ROBERT APPLETON COMPANY, room 712, 6 Beacon st.

Hardware Salesman Wanted.

[illegible] the hardware [illegible] salary and [illegible] MUTUAL [illegible]

Wanted by Saw Works

[illegible] to be hired man to harden and [illegible] MASS. SAW WORKS, [illegible]

[illegible] MATERIAL [illegible] roofing materials [illegible] New York, at [illegible] parts of the country. Can fill orders promptly at lowest prices and state branch of work done by [illegible] ROOFING MATERIAL CO., 1,726, Boston American.

[illegible] WINTER St., Copley Square, 6-pass. car, coupe, guests use, $50, private; fine [illegible]

BLACKSMITH—Wanted horseshoer and jobber; steady work and good pay to a good man. [illegible] LIBBEY, Needham, Mass.

BOY WANTED. Learn hardware business; $4 per week and a fine record. Apply to 2 Portland st.

CARRIAGE PAINTERS Wanted, also a helper. Apply 36 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Brookline.

CARRIAGE PAINTER wanted, good mixer and varnisher; one who will give good [illegible] W. R. KING, 2 Exeter st., Boston.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED—Young man for carpenter work in [illegible] 3 Pine Bank Road, Jamaica Plain.

PAINTERS WANTED. Right men [illegible] wages, for a new proposition 10 Water st., Rox.

DEMONSTRATOR wanted to sell popular [illegible] SOMERVILLE MFG. CO., Somerville, Mass.

FREE [illegible] to [illegible] lawyers, doctors and [illegible] carriage [illegible] to have a small [illegible] lawyers, doctors and [illegible] Boston American.

GOOD STOCK SALESMAN wanted by new Mass. corporation; big proposition. [illegible] American.

[illegible] WANTED to [illegible] agents, [illegible] and Plant [illegible] LIVE WIRE PLANT CO., [illegible]

MISSIONARY WORK [illegible] for bible [illegible] reports to [illegible] Boston American.

[illegible] WANTED—Young man for [illegible] grinder and [illegible] trades; must [illegible] Boston American.

MAN WANTED in grocery and provision [illegible] must [illegible] Apply to [illegible] in Dorchester and Roxbury, [illegible] opening [illegible] Boston American.

NEAT GENTLEMAN, solicitor for [illegible] specialty; [illegible] Court st.

PAINTERS WANTED 2 [illegible] Apply Foreman, Madison st., Auburn, Mass. Work [illegible] day.

PAINTERS WANTED [illegible] Apply Foreman, [illegible] Mass. Work [illegible] Boston American.

SALESMAN WANTED [illegible] to call on New England [illegible] Boston American.

SALESMAN WANTED [illegible] to [illegible] new cards and [illegible] Apply [illegible] FRANK W. NORTON COMPANY, Cedar [illegible]

SALESMAN [illegible] man [illegible] to [illegible] pocket-size [illegible] Apply [illegible]

SALESMEN WANTED [illegible] to [illegible] line; [illegible] HAZELL & DALTON, [illegible]

WANTED—Married [illegible] to [illegible] Apply [illegible]

WANTED—Young [illegible] to [illegible] Boston American.

WANTED—Young [illegible] to [illegible] Boston American.

WANTED—Young [illegible] to [illegible] Boston American.

Agents and Canvassers.

Novelty Distributing Co.

(Formerly 15 Court Sq.)
HAS REMOVED TO
93-95 HIGH STREET

We shall be pleased to see our former customers as usual at the above mode. Increase of business and factory dealing with our agents have forced us to make the change. Our new factory is larger, with more volume of business in connection with our agents' supplies we will make prices equal if not better than before. Orders at once or no time lost in store. Elevator to 2d floor. Entrance 93 High street. Telephone Richmond 2100. Mail orders receive prompt attention. Agents wanted in every city and town to sell our goods. Write for catalogue and terms. Address NOVELTY DISTRIBUTING CO., 93-95 High st., Boston.

Agents and Canvassers.

Dundee Announcement.

AGENTS—Why waste time with non-paying specialties as you can now get the best Dundee suit, cut to fit, in great quality, for as low as $12 or $13, and sell them at $20 to $25 on personal taking orders for our new 1911 styles, as we are now making a connection that will enable wearing out every agent to handle this popularity suit from now on. Don't delay, but write for a card, and we will show you how to make a good, big income. Remember that others the Dundee agency is going to pay handsomely, and you will not lose the joy if you send immediately. You will find taking orders for Dundee suits with our small outfit a cinch, and we will help you to get started. DUNDEE MFG. CO., 62 Lincoln st., Boston, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers.

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business should write us for prices and full particulars. We are the largest concern of our kind in the world, and can positively help you to a permanent and profitable business. We will assist you and you are the one we want to sell direct to small dealers at first cost. Established 22 years. Address nearest office. BRANCH LTD., Department A, Boston Office, 17 Washington st.

INSURANCE MEN WANTED
ALL SECTIONS of New England sell our new industrial policy; pays all sickness and accident; $1 per month splendid proposition for experienced men. Hartford Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

IF YOU ARE A LOVER OF

GRAPEFRUIT

Bring this advertisement with 25c, and we will send you a full pint bottle of fresh grapefruit. Those who have had the opportunity of sampling it say that they have never seen anything so refreshing. One bottle is enough to convince you that you should have it regularly. Send 25c and we will send you a bottle by return mail. Address GRAPEFRUIT, 1 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

MAX KEEZER

842 BOYLSTON ST., CAMBRIDGE.

HARD WOOD FLOORS laid, scraped, refinished or old floors made new. Estimates cheerfully given. Telephone Back Bay 2000. Open evenings by appointment. Telephone Cambridge, open till 9 p.m. Phone Cambridge 1000.

SECOND HAND
BUILDING MATERIAL.
Don't pay high prices for new material. Buy second hand. Large stock of doors, sash, blinds, mantels, brick, etc. Send for list. Open Sundays.
W. H. GREENE & SONS,
26 HAMPSHIRE ST., CAMBRIDGE.
Office and Yard, Tel. Camb. 1231 R.

SECOND HAND BRICK.
WANTED 5 million second-hand bricks; give best price and terms for clean brick. B. & B. Car Barns, 370 Harrison ave., Boston.

GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, Hotels and Stores, Fruit Dealers and Peddlers, Ice Cream Manufacturers, Confectioners, Soda Fountains, Bakers, Lunch Rooms, Cafes, Saloons, Clubs, Boarding Houses, Factories, Offices, Stores, Banks, Barber Shops, Dentists, Doctors, Lawyers, Undertakers, Florists, Photographers, Milliners, Tailors, Shoemakers, Jewelers, Opticians, Druggists, Wholesale Grocers, 54 Canterbury st., Boston, Mass.

DAHLIA BULBS that cost from 15c. to 20c. each, we will send you 25 of the best varieties, 5 each of 5 colors, for 25c. postpaid. Catalog free. Dahlia Specialist, Dedham, Mass.

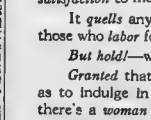
FOR SALE—Several rooms of hair cut to fit; whiter hair to suit bald spots. Well-known hair dresser, 2 Temple pl., Boston. Telephone Oxford 1000.

SECOND HAND hot water and steam coils, all sizes. Apply to H. W. CLARK, 429 Tremont st., Boston.

FOR SALE—300 yds. of roller coating, 4 barrels of talcum at once. Address B 760, Boston American.

Wigs and Toupees.

If You Have Lost Your Hair



TO GENTLEMEN WHO HAVE LOST THEIR HAIR and are using a wig or anything without a parting, we will make you a Wig and Toupee with a parting, which will look natural and stay on. Call and see a sample of our work, or send for booklet. Consultation free. Open evenings.
DAVID COHEN, Prop.
816 NEWBURY ST., COR. HEREFORD ST.

PUFFS 15c
COMBINGS
HAIRDRESSING AND MANICURING.
Dr. KLOUS
SUITS TO ORDER $6 UP
SKIRTS $4.50 UP
Use dresses, suits, skirts, coats, etc. Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed. Ladies' own material made up. Prices reasonable. Call or write for booklet. Room 41, 31 Bromfield st., Boston.

Dramatic.

LADIES and gentlemen to join big class dramatic club; free instruction; public performances; rehearsals Tuesday and Friday evenings. 178 Boylston st., Boston. Telephone Beach 1000.

I WANT clever amateurs to join and sing and dance for dramatic season. 1795, Boston American.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

We Sell the Whole for $400.00

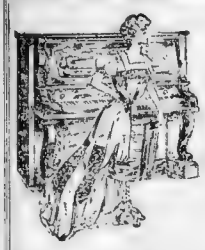
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BOSTON'S GREATEST PIANO BARGAINS



The Tag That Tells the Tale

Cost $325 Sold at $75

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms Sacrifice Tag

No price refused. The balance of [illegible] pianos, organs, rolltop desks, chairs, cabinets, safes, typewriters, roll top desks, chairs, cabinets, [illegible] must be sold at once. [illegible] ANY PRICE. [illegible] AT ANY [illegible] AT THIS SALE. Our instructions are, SELL—[illegible] about cost or at any sacrifice. Sell. Clean up—Hold nothing back. Make any cash or credit terms you like, but sell—sell—sell.

$5 Down $1 a Week
DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN UNMARKED WAGONS

NOTICE No matter what make of Piano you are thinking of buying, get the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.'s price on the same instrument first.

New and Little Used World's Best Pianos

Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$100	Emerson Upt.	$90
H. F. Miller Upt.	$110	Wm. Bourne Piano	$95
Huntington Upt.	$65	Chickering Upt.	$79
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$79	Haynes Upt.	$175
Everett Upt.	$89	Schuman & Sons Upt.	$150
Webber Upt.	$87	Merrill Upt.	$82
Steinway Upt.	$197	Jacob Doll Upt.	$250
Boers & Pond Upt.	$97	Hallet & Davis Upt.	$111
Knabe Upt.	$85	Siebert Upt.	$65
McPhail Upt.			

Three years allowed to test the pianos. If not satisfied same amount allowed on any of our 300 new pianos in stock.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.

Sales Every Day. Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock

2418 WASHINGTON STREET, ROXBURY, MASS.

Take Elevated to Dudley Terminal, One-Minute Walk Across the Street

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The **Autopiano**
Best Player Piano Made

Acknowledged by musicians and dealers to be unequaled in tone and durability. We will take your piano in exchange. See and hear this beautiful piano which anyone can play—both in the usual way (by hand) or with perforated music roll | Music Free

Demonstrations Daily at Our Warerooms, Next to Meyer Jonasson—Masonic Temple

Charles S. Norris
Exclusive Representative
154 Tremont Street, Boston

MAHOGANY
Player Piano
A BARGAIN

Used for demonstration in our warerooms, 65-88-note. See this Player Piano before you purchase.

Charles S. Norris
181 TREMONT ST.

Piano Bargains

STECK PIANO, $95; Hallet & Davison [illegible] Weber, $125; Knabe, $150; Fischer, $165; [illegible] all in use and guaranteed. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

HALLET & DAVIS PIANO, $75, good one. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT, mahogany case, CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT, $75, good one. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

KNABE UPRIGHT, [illegible] $200, CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

WEBER UPRIGHT, [illegible] $200, CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

KNABE UPRIGHT, mahogany case, $175, CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

FISCHER UPRIGHT, [illegible] $200, CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

SQUARE PIANOS, almost given away, see them. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER [illegible] $240, cost $400. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

IVERS & POND [illegible] $140, bargain. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

TWENTY PIANOS [illegible] $25 upward. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

50 SQUARE PIANOS, $10 [illegible] CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

SPECIAL PLAYER PIANO [illegible] half price. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

PIANOS TO RENT [illegible] CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

UPRIGHT PIANOS, $100, cost $400. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

Barnard's $1-Piano-Plan

$1 Down $1 A Week

We will sell you any make piano $1.00 down [illegible] you should [illegible] first, if you like, then come in and [illegible] $1.00 per week. BARNARD'S, 1 to 7 Harrison ave., [illegible] Washington st., cor. Boylston st.

REAL PIANO VALUE SEE BLAKE

594 WASHINGTON ST. [illegible]

HARLAN Leader, Bush & Lane, [illegible] Ludwig, Norbert Mueller, Gulbransen, [illegible] Kingsbury, Packard, $200 to $400. [illegible] square, a rental, used [illegible] all pianos. BLAKE'S, 594 Washington st., Adjoining Keith's.

NO INTEREST if you pay as you agree. $6 per month this means saving of many dollars. Don't [illegible] any piano [illegible] should [illegible] first. [illegible] and terms but [illegible] BLAKE'S, 594 Washington st., Adjoining Keith's.

PLAYER-PIANOS.

WE CAN SELL YOU A PLAYER-PIANO [illegible] We have [illegible] Player-Pianos [illegible] $400 to $1000 [illegible] Player-Pianos [illegible] $300 to $600 [illegible] Player-Pianos [illegible] $250 to $500 [illegible] Player-Pianos [illegible] $200 to $400 [illegible] Player-Pianos [illegible] $150 to $300 [illegible] Player-Pianos [illegible] $100 to $200 [illegible] Player-Pianos [illegible] $75 to $150 [illegible] Player-Pianos [illegible] $50 to $100 [illegible] Player-Pianos [illegible] $25 to $50 [illegible] Player-Pianos [illegible] $10 to $25 [illegible] Player-Pianos [illegible] $5 to $10 [illegible] Player-Pianos [illegible] $1 to $5 [illegible] Player-Pianos [illegible] 50c to $1 [illegible] Player-Pianos [illegible] 25c to 50c [illegible] Player-Pianos [illegible] 10c to 25c [illegible] Player-Pianos [illegible] 5c to 10c [illegible] Player-Pianos [illegible] 1c to 5c [illegible] Player-Pianos [illegible] 0c to 1c [illegible] Player-Pianos [illegible] -1c to 0c [illegible] 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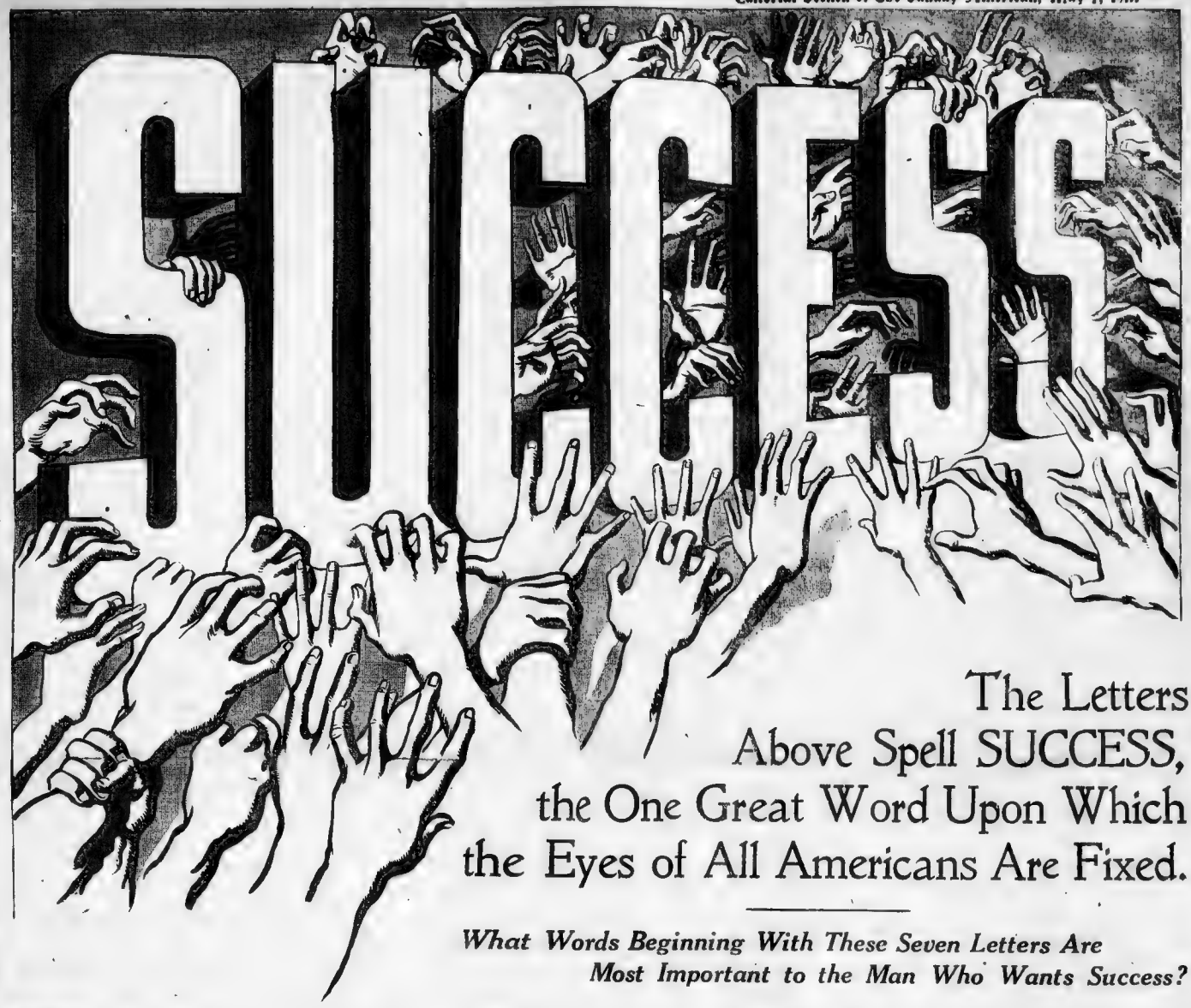

The Letters Above Spell SUCCESS, the One Great Word Upon Which the Eyes of All Americans Are Fixed.

What Words Beginning With These Seven Letters Are Most Important to the Man Who Wants Success?

DR. PHILIP WOLF, of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, asks this newspaper to supply an article to be published in the Monthly Bulletin, the organ of his association.

Here is the article he asks for, and we take as our text a very interesting article once supplied to that Monthly Bulletin by Mr. Marcus M. Marks of New York City.

Mr. Marks wrote—as we shall write here—about success, and he most ingeniously *divided* the word up into seven chapters, each *devoted* to one of the seven letters in the word, as follows:

S stands for **SPECIALIZATION.** It is well to have a general knowledge of everything connected with *Real Estate*, but in order to make yourself valuable you *must know* **ALL** about some *ONE* thing. That is specialization.

U stands for **UPRIGHTNESS.** *People* must have confidence *in one*, and in order to gain confidence, we must be upright *in* our dealings with our *fellow* men. One cannot succeed in the long run unless *he be* upright.

C stands for **CONSCIENTIOUS CARE.** You can't do as little as possible to make your sale. You can't slur. You've got to be conscientious in your work. You must be careful, *otherwise you will not* succeed.

C stands for *COURTESY. Take two men who are equal in ability. The one who is courteous will get the preference. Rough manner*, while it *may take once in a* while, will *lose in the long* run.

E stands for **ENERGY.** *Things* do not come to *you.* You must go to them. You've got to be alive and hustle and be energetic, and, as Mr. Davies says, "Work morning, noon and night, and then some more."

S stands for **SOBRIETY.** Be sober in all things you do. In order to be successful you must have a clear mind and a correct attitude. Sobriety and moderation are characteristics of the successful man.

S The last letter is as important as the first. It stands for **SERVICE.** There is a growing tendency among young men to take all they can get and give as little as they can in return. The true test of a man is what he does for the community. How he serves his fellow men.

There you have an extremely good sermon on Success—good because it commands attention to begin with and ends by causing earnest thought.

We invite all young men to take this word **SUCCESS,** as Mr. Marks has done above, think over the seven letters in SUCCESS, and write for each letter a word beginning with that letter representing achievement.

Taking these seven letters as initials for fundamental words, you could construct any great success.

It is a good thing to fasten the mind upon the qualities that make men successful. That upon which our minds dwell consistently and earnestly is that which plays the greatest part in our life always.

In the word Success the letter S occurs three times. Mr. Marks selects for S three different words — **SPECIALIZATION, SOBRIETY, SERVICE.** All are important.

But more important, perhaps, than **SPECIALIZATION,** in success of the highest kind, is **SOLIDARITY.** Men must stick together, feel their responsibility toward each other, look upon brotherhood as a reality in order to achieve the highest success, which is the success of the man who helps his fellow men.

And at least as important as Mr. Marks's word **SOBRIETY** is SINCERITY. Certain kinds of success are based upon sobriety and other negative virtues. But SINCERITY is essential in the really great success—success that comes only to men that discover some great fundamental truth.

Mr. Marks's word SERVICE is vital. It underlies not only the success of the individual but the success of every system, whether it be of government or commercial organization. Only that is successful which embodies SERVICE—useful work done for others. And yet there is another word—SEED—even greater, perhaps, than any of those mentioned. A man unsuccessful in his own life, despised and rejected perhaps, who forgets self and sows the SEED of future truth and goodness in the world of morals or in the world of science, is the greatest man, though laughed at and humiliated by the men of his own day.

So much for the three S's that figure in the success of mankind. There are many other repetitions of the letter **S** in a career really worth while. There is **STEADINESS,** which refuses to be swerved from its purpose; and SANITY, which rejects unsound visions while receiving new truth.

And for the other letters in Success—the U and the C's and the E—there are many words to be found in the description of a man really successful. These words our readers—young men and women especially—are invited to think over and catalogue for themselves: such words as UNITY, UNSELFISH, COURAGEOUS, CAREFUL, EARNEST, ENDURING

It will interest many of our young readers to-day, we hope, to write these seven letters each on a sheet of paper, and then write opposite them words beginning with these letters—words which will be found built into the highest kinds of success.

Whatever words you pick out, however, remember two words that begin with S and C—**CONTROL** and **SELF**—for they are the two great words in Success.

Truly, "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city." Self-control is the first essential. How foolish the man who realizes the worthlessness of an automobile or an engine or a flying machine that cannot be controlled by the man who guides it, and who fails to realize the worthlessness, the sad plight of a human being moved by forces and passions beyond the control of the guiding mind.

Written above the great temple on the hill at Athens were the words "Know Thyself," and that command, heard in Asia long before any man had raised a stone in Greece, meant: Know Thyself That Thou Mayest Control Thyself and Thus Be of Use to the World.

SMART EVENTS FILL SOCIETY'S CALENDAR

EVEN this late in the season the social calendar is still bursting with smart events and society is having a merry time of it keeping pace with the Matins I mean and at t.e same time making preparations for going abroad for the season or else spe[illegible] quiet home.

The opening of the Pops Monday night was most welcome as [illegible] at present but few after-dinner diversions to crown, and after the strenuous Winter of formal events this de[illegible] Russian manner of entertaining affords much pleasant diversion for those who wish to motor into town after dinner as well as for those who are still remaining in Boston and wish to have some after-dinner amusement.

Conspicuous among those at the Pops Monday evening was Miss Olivia Thorndike, whose engagement to Nathaniel Hinckins, Jr., has been announced recently and who was looking especially radiant in a delft blue chiffon over delft blue satin with hat of the same shade trimmed with plumes.

Go to Boston Home.

With Miss Thorndike was her fiancee, her mother Mrs. John L. Thorndike, from Marlboro and several other friends who had come on from a dinner at the Thorndike home in Marlboro street.

Mrs. Thorndike was in gray chiffon and gray satin and black hat trimmed with black plumes.

Mrs. Stephen Bennett was another well known fashionable matron entertaining parties she wore mauve chiffon with [illegible] to match and her party daughter was [illegible] coral pink chiffon.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Allen were with a party of friends, Mrs. Allen in white hat trimmed with [illegible] plumes.

Society Hears Miss Draper.

The following afternoon found a smart audience assembled in Steinert Hall for an afternoon of monologues and music given in aid of Denison House and with Miss Ruth Draper, of New York, Miss Bessie Bell Collier and Arthur Foote as the artists. Miss Draper, who has a most delightful personality for herself turns in monologues, gave several numbers including "A German Governess," "Tableaux in a Conservatory," "Board Managers Meeting," "Dalmatian Peasant in the Hall of a New York Hospital," "Breakfast after Fifteen," "Breakfast on the Farm" "A Later Woman," and "An English House Party." She made a pretty picture in her flowing gown of blue chiffon made over satin of a lighter shade and her monologues were all rendered her selections with her usual charm and finesse.

Aid in Important Events.

Among the patronesses for the affair many of whom were [illegible] the following were:

Mrs. Lars Anderson	Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin
Miss Gerard S. Arms	Mrs. Roswell Hunting
Miss Cecil C. Arms	Mrs. Frederick P. Ingalls
Mrs. John Bacon	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible] Bird	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. Malcolm E. Hall
Mrs. Lucius M. Boltwood	Mrs. Frank F. Kimball
Mrs. Lucius M. Boltwood, Jr.	Mrs. Frank F. Kimball
Mrs. Reginald D. Brandeis	Mrs. Frederick Lothrop
Mrs. Augustus Brandeis	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. John A. Bryden	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible] Mead
Mrs. E. Howard Child	Mrs. A. W. [illegible]
Mrs. Reginald Clark	Mrs. Arthur Nichols
Mrs. Ira [illegible] Cram	Mrs. [illegible] Prescott
Mrs. [illegible] Crowell	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. George P. Rice
Mrs. Frederick M. Crehore	Mrs. [illegible]
Miss Mary H. Davis	Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall
Mrs. [illegible] Dennett	Mrs. [illegible] Sears
Mrs. [illegible] Gerald Dillon	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Mary de F. Dodge	Miss Agnes Sheehan
Mrs. [illegible] Dow	Mrs. [illegible] Sherman
Mrs. [illegible] Evans	Mrs. [illegible] Storrow
Mrs. William Farnsworth	Mrs. Henry F. Sumner
Mrs. [illegible] Gerald Fitzgerald	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. A. Lincoln Fogg	Mrs. Clarence Hugg
Mrs. A. Lincoln Fogg, Jr.	Mrs. Edward Wade
Mrs. [illegible] Ford	Mrs. [illegible] Warren
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible] Weld
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. Mary Wood
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible] Weeden
Mrs. [illegible] Gamaliel	Mrs. Theodore Williams
Mrs. [illegible] Hall	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Richard J. Hall	Mrs. John Woodbridge

Miss Porter Leads Ushers.

The ushers, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Porter, included Miss Fanny Porter, Miss Margery Phelps, Miss Dorothy Draper, Miss Miss Miss Midori and Miss Margaret Davidson. They were all dressed in white and between the acts and flowers for the dance. On the second night the presentation of "Our Wives" was given in Jordan Hall under the auspices of the Alpha Chapter of the Alpheian Fraternity of America. There was a long list of patronesses, headed by a number of the wives of the Conservatory staff, and including Mrs. George W. Chadwick, Mrs. Arthur Goodrich, Mrs. Ralph Flanders, Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer, Mrs. Henry F. Gilbert, Mrs. William H. Dunghaim, besides Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, Mrs. Mary Shirley and Mrs. Edward Ingle-law, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, Mrs. Louis Elsberg, Mrs. Mrs. Thacher Loring, Mrs. Albert Thorndike, Miss Samuel J. Wolcott, Mrs. Langdon Pechingham, Miss Thomas Allen, Mrs. Bertine P. Cheney and Mrs. Richard H. Dana.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Hollis P. Hunnan gave a reception at her home in Carlton street, Longwood in honor of the debutante guest, Mrs. Hollis P. Hunnan of New York, which was preceded by a luncheon party by a number of the debutante's friends. Spring flowers, Mrs. Hunnan wore a gown of white cloth, trimmed with lace and a pale blue chiffon hat.

Reception in Aid of Babies.

One of the smartest events of the week was a [illegible] reception given Monday afternoon [illegible] 5:30 at the Boston [illegible] This [illegible] The directors were [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]

Country Life Lures Society from Boston

Call of the Green World at Shore and Farm Answered by Social Set, Weary of Gay Season and Seeking Haven of Rest

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

BILLOWS of bloom are putting forth fragrant lure to country life and society en masse has gone a-Maying.

It's a gay green world that greets the tired denizens of the town and glad has been the going from the brick and mortar habitations of the Back Bay which are rapidly, even this early, taking on an aspect of mourning for the life departing, leaving emptiness and silence behind. But the country homes, those havens of rest for the over-wrought members of the smart set, who for the past months have been turning night into day, are becoming more and more enchanting every year and it is in them that the owner's live—for a time at least—the truly charmed life.

Among those who are responding earlier than ever to the call to country life is that dainty petite little Miss, Phyllis Robbins, who has abandoned the frivolities of society and has become the typical country gentlewoman. She has a fine estate all her own at New Boston, N. H., where she goes early and stays late, living a life ideally care free with her horses, her farm, her books, music, and her guests, entertaining in true English fashion. Then there's pretty Constance Cunningham, who has also taken to farming, and who for the greater part of the Winter has been living at the Cunningham country place while the other members of the family were enjoying life in town.

MORE DESERT CITY FOR COUNTRY.

Juliet Higginson is also at her farm and is enjoying to the full the charm of the beautiful surroundings. Other lovers of the country who have deserted the city earlier than usual, are Mrs. Roger Wolcott, who has closed her Commonwealth avenue residence and gone to her Dan estate in Readville. Mrs. Wolcott will vary her Summer with visits to the Maine resorts, as she has many friends at Northeast Harbor and at Islesboro. Mrs. Wolcott's only daughter, Miss Cornelia Wolcott, who is fortnight ago was married to the Rev. Samuel S. Drury, have concluded their stay at Portsmouth, N. H., and have sailed for an extended trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lovering have closed their Commonwealth avenue house and have gone to their Nahant estate for the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman of Brookline street with their two sons, Edwin Arthur, Jr., and Francis Keegan, are leaving town about the middle of the month and will go to their estate at Marblehead Neck for the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. Shuman are both yachting enthusiasts and their sloop "Hiritle" will frequently be seen cruising along the North Shore. Dr. William F. Councilman and their family are at their new estate, "The Junipers," at York Village, Maine.

Desert the City.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Hasey of Fairfield street, will be among those deserting town early this year, as they have planning to go to their Nahant estate on the 10th of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Austen Gay (Alice Burnham) of New York and Boston, are shortly going to Newport, where they will occupy for the Summer Judge Redmond cottage on Eustis avenue.

Miss Mary Reeve Ames, who has played so important a role in the smart affairs of this season in the city, has retired to the house in Dartmouth street and is now at her beautiful country estate at Canton for a time. Later Miss Ames will go to Newport for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Hodges of Hereford street, have closed their down town house for the season and are at their Nahant estate for the Summer.

The George E. Cabots have closed their Marlboro street home and are occupying their Manchester estate for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hammond and their children are at their Nahant cottage on Ocean street house about the middle of the month and will go to Nahant shortly after that.

The George R. Warrens have arrived at their Manchester estate and Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amorys are at their Pride's estate.

Weddings Attract Society's Attention

SATURDAY, May 20, is the date set for the wedding of Miss Emelie Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Packard, Baltimore, to Sidney Hermon of Brookline, the ceremony to take place in Baltimore in the chapel of Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church. The wedding is to be a very quiet one and will be witnessed by the members of the two families and a few intimate friends. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Packard in St. Paul street.

The marriage of Miss Louise Cromwell of Washington, daughter of the late Oliver Cromwell of Massachusetts and Mrs. Cromwell, to Walter B. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Brooks of Baltimore, is set for May 31 in St. Thomas' P. E. church, Washington. The bride will have for her matron of honor Mrs. Carroll Rasin and for her maid of honor Miss Dorothy Lee Brooks, both of Baltimore. The bridesmaids, all of Washington, will be Miss Cindys Hinckley, Miss Laura Merriam, Miss Mary Somerville, Miss Alice Wainwright, Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Katherine Britton and Miss Elizabeth Winton Smith. Bunsel Brooks will be his brother's best man and the ushers will be Dr. Everett Stewart and Howard Henry of Philadelphia, J. J. Baldwin of Syracuse, N. Y., Oliver Cromwell, jr., of Washington, Thomas Cochran and W. W. Spence, Md., Terry and Bruce Bonsal and Surman Stewart of Baltimore.

Prominent among the June brides will be Miss Caroline Billings, who is then to marry Theodore Scudder. Mr. Scudder takes his degree at Harvard this year, so the wedding will not take place until after class day. Miss Sturgis is one of the attractive daughters of Mrs. Russell Sturgis of Fairfield street, and was one of the most popular debutantes of the Winter. She followed the example set by her older sisters in announcing the engagement shortly after her debut. Her sisters are Mrs. Sidney Archer Lovell, Mrs. George Clymer, Mrs. Andrew Hepburn, Miss Gertrude and Miss Frances Sturgis, the latter another debutante of the Winter. Her brother is Russell Sturgis, Harvard, '02. Mr. Scudder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney S. Scudder of Cambridge, and their Winter home is at the Asheraun.

Miss Suzette Davis will become the bride of James E. Gardner, jr., of Cambridge, Harvard '05, the son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Gardner of Hubbard Park, Cambridge. Dr. Gardner is a surgeon in the United States Navy. Miss Davis is the daughter of Charles Davis of Fort Milton. The elder sister is Miss Rose Davis and together the girls have given some delightfully artistic dances at the Vincent Club Shows, both being members of that exclusive organization. They were presented together several years ago. The marriage of Miss Caroline Gray and Albert Gardner Mason of Worcester is to take place on Saturday, June 3, at 12 o'clock at the Unitarian Church, Lancaster, and a reception will be given later at the summer home of the boys, "The Lodge."

One of the most important weddings of the season will be that of Mrs. Gwendolyn Whitelaw Howell of New York and Lenox to Percy Haughton of Boston. It is to take place at the estate of the bride's uncle in Lenox, May 18, and they will sail immediately after for Europe, where Mrs. Howell is the widow of the late Richard Lewis Howell, a well known clubman whose first wife was Miss Jessie Dodge, who has since become the divorced wife of Count Boni de Castellane. The prospective bride is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitelaw Howell, Baltimore and belongs to one of the leading families of Maryland. She has been noted for her beauty ever since her childhood and has travelled as soon as her education has completed and before making her social début in society. She has two attractive young daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Lawrence, who were married last week in New York, will be at home at 24 Lawrence street after Beverly the middle of May for a short time, when they will go to Europe. The estate at Beverly Point "Wadsworth Cottage" will be occupied during the Summer by Miss Mary and Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, nieces of Senator Masden. They will take possession about the first of June.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Lawrence, the fourth daughter of Bishop and Mrs. William Lawrence, to Laurie Locke of New York is to take place at Emmanuel on the same day. Miss Lawrence's married sisters are Mrs. Harold Peabody of Milton and Mrs. Morton Fearey of New York. Her unmarried sisters are Miss Sally and Miss Elsie Lawrence.

Still another wedding on June 8d will be that of Miss Leslie Hunter to Dr. Ralph Page, who is a nephew of Mrs. George H. Monks. Miss Hastings is the daughter of George W. Hastings and for three years of their home is on Sigourney street in Jamaica Plain.

Miss Caroline Hayes of New York and Lenox, and Francis Rogers, formerly of Boston, will be married May 27th, at the home of the bride, 10 East Seventy-third street, New York, on account of the illness of the bride's father, John Hayes. There will be no reception, only members of the two families and intimate friends being present.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Donald G. Tod of Chicago to Miss Dixon, eldest son of the Rev. Edward S. Dixon of Greenville, to Miss Eva Spring, daughter of Dr. John Spring of Saxony, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carington Wilcox of Dorchester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Josephine, to Charles G. Stanford, also of Dorchester.

Mrs. John W. Heywood of Chicago has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence Heywood, to Herbert Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Stevens, of Deacon street, Brookline.

MIRIAM SHAW. MRS. HERBERT D. SHAW

Eleanor Bohlen.

Society in SPRINGTIME

MOVEMENTS OF ELECT IN SOCIETY WORLD

AMONG the Bostonians who will see the coronation are Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, who will sail for England Saturday, May 27. After the festivities they will do some traveling, and it is doubtful if they will occupy their Gloucester villa, "Lookout Hill," this Summer. Miss Elizabeth Hammond, who was presented at a brilliant reception last Autumn, will leave shortly for Europe with her aunt and uncle.

Mrs. Oscar Issigl and her daughter, Miss Nora Issigl, of No. 76 Beacon street are at present in Rome. From there they will go to Naples and later to Paris, where Mrs. Issigl's niece, Miss Mathilde Issigl of Brookline, will join them. Miss Issigl will leave her New York Saturday for France. The party will go to London for the coronation.

Mrs. Flora Grant Porter of the Nottingham will leave shortly for New York, where she will remain for two weeks, going from there to Atlantic City, where she will remain for six weeks. She is in much need of a change, and it is expected that with the rest she will be able to go again in the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson have returned to Weid, their handsome estate in Goddard avenue, Brookline, after a visit of several weeks with Mr. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Nicholas Anderson, in Washington.

Miss Ruth Nickerson of Dedham is having a delightful time at the home of her friend, Mrs. Louise Chapin (Louis Tuckerman), in the former's home in London, England. Miss Nickerson was one of Mrs. Chapin's bridesmaids.

After a serious illness Alexander Pope of Boston is able to be out. He recovered Mr. Pope and his family will spend the season at Cape Poge, Hingham, where they have a cottage.

Among the recent arrivals at the Homestead hotel in Hot Springs, are Mrs. Henry Howard Fay of Beacon street and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Fay.

Mrs. Russell Tyson (Sarah Bradley of this city is spending the month at the country home in Vermont. In June she will be at Manchester where she will remain until July, when she sails for Europe with Mr. Tyson, returning late in the Summer. She will spend the Summer at Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames and family have also opened their villa at Cape Cod Crossing for the Summer. The George E. Cabots are settled at the Hemenway estate on Smith's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Brooke will not be among those who will summer on the North Shore this year. They have taken the Newbold Lewisboro cottage at Bar Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are parents of Mrs. E. V. R. Thayer.

George P. Gardner, jr., of Beacon street, who with Elliot Bacon, son of Ambassador Bacon, and Sydney Wright is making a tour of the world, will join his mother, Mrs. George P. Gardner, in Paris. They will go to London for the coronation.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman (Carrie Munn) will sail from England shortly for the States. They will occupy Mrs. Lawrence Munn's North Shore cottage until her return.

The Summer villa of Mrs. Henry L. Higginson at West Manchester was opened this week for the Summer. Major Higginson, who is in Europe at present, will not join his wife until June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Forbes, who are now in Europe, will return in time to spend part of the season at Manchester with Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop. Mrs. Forbes's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes sailed from New York Saturday.

Miss Martha C. Codman is in Washington for a few days, but will return to Newport, where she will open her new villa for the Summer months.

Mrs. J. Stanley Reeves (Katherine Roosevelt) has returned to her home, Rogerstown House, Haverford, Pa., after a week spent with friends in Manchester.

Miss Alice Sargent of Holm Lea, Brookline, has been receiving many friends on the advent of her return from the Hot Springs of Virginia.

Mrs. Flora Simmons and her daughter, Miss Audrey and Miss Edith Seanwood, of No. 490 Commonwealth avenue sailed the past week for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rollins Morse, formerly of Boston, are in Stockholm, where they went immediately on their arrival from Florida.

After visiting many of the European cities Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews and their daughter, Miss Margaret Andrews, are in Paris.

Mrs. Charles W. Rogers of Dedham, is spending a few weeks at Asheville, N. C. She is stopping at the Battery Park Hotel.

Mrs. Rollin White of No. 885 Beacon street is now home after an extended trip to South America.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Dexter have arrived at Dr. and Mrs. Crossing home, Oberland, on lake street.

Mrs. John Kingsbury Burgess of Dedham is visiting friends in New York.

Whereabouts of Those Known In Socia' Set.

THE new Cunard liner Franconia, which sailed from Boston Tuesday with a large number of Boston people on board, is making fine progress, according to a wireless dispatch received Thursday. All are enjoying themselves and the Cunard Company planned many pleasant surprises.

The reception given by the members of the Professional Women's Club to Miss Lucille La Verne and Will N. Harben at the Lenox Hotel Wednesday afternoon was a brilliant affair. Miss Marion N. Stratter, president of the club, received with the guests of honor. The ushers were: Mrs. Adelaide Ford Hibbard, widow of the late George Hibbard, former Mayor of Boston; Dr. Ellis R. Cahill, Miss Lily Carthaix, Miss Cassie Bailey, Mrs. Guy Currier was chairman of the reception committee and had charge of the tea table. The pourers were: Mrs. Kate Ryan, Mrs. Miriam Shaw, Mrs. Herbert D. Wesley and Annie Andros Hawley. During the afternoon a musical program was furnished by Mrs. Diana Eddy. She was accompanied by Mrs. Martha Dow Stark and Mr. Harben spoke a brief address. Among those present were: Mrs. Dorothy A. Hilton, Mrs. Mary Dodsonn, Mrs. George Howard Monk, Mrs. Marion Turner, Miss Elizabeth Isole, Miss Elizabeth Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Sawyer, Miss Lillian Lawrence, Miss Virginia Atkins, Miss Laura Wainwright, Mrs. Dodge Sis Olive, Mary Shepard Howard, Mrs. Frances White, Dr. Laura A. Hughes, Mrs. John C. Perry, Miss Palmer, Mrs. James J. Donovan, Miss D. A. Sullivan, jr., Miss Mary Hopkins, Miss Mabel Seddon, Miss Clara Colburn.

Boston people who arrived on the White Star liner Cedric Friday included Mr. and Mrs. Questenson and Miss E. G. Balcom, Miss E. Bardsley, Miss Ethel Bardsley, Miss Dr. Thomas Cossitt, J. F. Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Miss Cutter, Miss Ruth Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Miss A. Florence Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Paige, Mrs. Cage, Harvard Professor, Mrs. Goodnow, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sargent Crowe, Miss Frances Lauder, Mrs. D. D. Monod and C. A. Potter.

Ex-Governor Guild, the new ambassador to Russia, was in Washington Wednesday and Thursday. He called at several of the State departments, where he was congratulated on his appointment. He left soon after since his appointment. He left soon after since his appointment. He is returning to Boston by land a visit to Senator Lodge.

Engagements Forecast Brilliant Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS rumored and confirmed are causing no end of a pleasant stir in social circles this week. Interest in society is kept busy with fetes and flowers for the newly betrothed. One of the most interesting announcements announced during the week was that of Miss Hilda Thorndike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thorndike of Commonwealth avenue, to Nathaniel Thorndike, jr., who ever since his first college days has been noted as the most popular fellow of his set. Miss Thorndike, who is a stunning brunette, is a prominent member of both the new Hilding and Vincent Clubs and she is one of the most accomplished of the Vincent Club girls and her play in "Bunty" has won her considerable fame. She was also recently in the French, German and Italian play is well known in Lenox and Boston society and also spent considerable time each season as the guest of Miss Rosamond Pinny at her Lenox home. She is also well known at Bar Harbor, where each Summer she entertains extensively with her aunt, Mrs. George Quincy Thorndike of Marlboro street, at her handsome home there. She is a sister of Miss Adora Thorndike, who is one of the most expert horsewomen of her set, riding with Lord Northcliffe's son, one of her closest friends. Mr. Thorndike is a son of one of the largest and most important families of the Bay State, and his father is most influential in Washington. He is a member of the Somerset Club of this city. Mr. Nathaniel is closely allied with the Thayer family, and has been most entertained by them at homes

HUNDREDS ATTRACTED TO ST. LEO CONCERT

Three hundred guests assembled at Hen- J. Murray, secretary; Hugh J. McElaney drics' Hall, Dorchester, on Tuesday evening to participate in the festivities of the Pop Concert given by prominent members of St. Leo's parish, in aid of the St. Mary's Infant Asylum to be held in the music parlors of the asylum during the coming bazaar. It was one of the most enjoyable evenings in the Catholic society annals, and the sixty tables were all filled. Most representative of the parish and the nearby parishes. Formality was speedily dispensed with, the party preceding to the hall in automobiles, and the low hum of conversation was in progress when the young girls dainty frocks, the feature of the concert was the work of the committees, composed of Mrs. Charles W. Rodgers, Mrs. Thomas Dudley, Mrs. William E. Mc- Clarke, Miss Vaneeh Sullivan, Miss Ellen M. O'Brien, Miss Laura Kennery, Miss Winnie Joyce and Miss Gertrude Burke. Miss B. M. [illegible]

It was one of the most successful affairs of the season from a society and social standpoint, the committees, composed of Mrs. Charles W. Rodgers, Mrs. Thomas Dudley, Mrs. William E. Mc- Clarke, Mrs. Vaneeh Sullivan, Miss Ellen M. O'Brien, Miss Laura Kennery, Miss Winnie Joyce and Miss Gertrude Burke.

The distribution of refreshments was under the direction of Mrs. John P. Quigley. John F. Hickson was master of ceremonies. Among those present were:

Mrs. Bernard Corbett, Mrs. Dorothy Connolly, Mrs. Arthur McGrath, Mrs. Mary Hickey, Mrs. Anna Brennan, Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Margaret Hart, Miss Agnes Hart, Miss Nellie Hart, Miss Agnes Hart, Miss Hester O'Brien, Miss Mary Donnelly, Miss Mary O'Connell, Miss Mary Donnelly, Miss Margaret Hart, Miss Agnes Hart, Miss Nellie Hart, Miss Agnes Hart, Miss Hester O'Brien

COLLEGE PROM LIKE SCENE IN FAIRYLAND

Four Hundred Guests Join In Merry Time In Copley Hall.

HALL ADORNED BY PALMS

Seniors In Caps and Gowns Take Part In Brilliant Grand March.

Boston College Junior Prom at Copley Hall, on Monday evening, presented a brilliant scene, 400 being present as guests from many of the far and near points of Greater Boston. As the long grand march entered the hall, and lengthened into an unbroken circle, it presented a picture from stageland, the many-hued gowns being strikingly offset by the decorative palms, which were banked about the hall. The orchestra was concealed by palms and greenery.

The grand march was led by the members of the Junior class, followed by the seniors in caps and gowns. The matrons were Mrs. George T. Daly, Mrs. John J. Lyons, Mrs. Henry J. Tracy.

The class officers are: Joseph P. McHugh, president; William A. Billings, vice president; Joseph F. Dunneby, secretary, William J. McCool, treasurer.

The aids were: Joseph A. Barrett, Edmund J. Butler, Patrick J. Dee, Joseph F. Dunneby, Dennis A. Dooley, Carl F. Dunbury, James E. Gibbons, A. Francis Harrington, Florence M. Gillis, Charles M. Hartley, Thomas J. Hoey, William L. Linehan, U. Raymond Lynch, W. Raymond Lyons, Stephen H. Mahoney, Edward W. Manning, William J. McCool, Joseph P. McHugh, William J. Rooney, Bernard T. J. Symth, Leo H. Tracy.

Among those present were

Edith Dempsey ... Edmund Barrett
Mary Lyons ... Edmund Barry
Mary Brennan ... Joseph Barry
Florence Haley ... Nan Hartley
Grace Lane ... Ethel Hartley
Catherine Nolan ... Helen Hartley
Helen Quirk ... Mary Hartley
Mary Daly ... Margaret Hayes
Margaret Nolan ... Catherine Hayes
Marguerite Hoey ... Mary Hayes
Marguerite Lane ... Mary Hayes
Emily O'Halloran ... Nan Hayes
Emily Quirk ... Mary Hayes
Lila Burke ... Mary Hayes
Helen Burke ... Mary Hayes
Mabel Le Pelle ... Mary Hayes
Louise Daly ... Mary Hayes
Kay Murphy ... Mary Hayes
Agnes Daly ... Mary Hayes
Mary Kelley ... Mary Hayes
Agnes Kelley ... Mary Hayes
Mary Lane ... Mary Hayes
Agnes Lane ... Mary Hayes
Mary Lyons ... Mary Hayes
Agnes Lyons

A Successful Wife

By G. Dorset

First Instalment of the Most Interesting Serial Story Ever Printed in New England

WE strongly urge every reader of the AMERICAN to begin this story to-day and to keep on reading it. Don't miss a single instalment, for it is a novel worth while. It is real. It is human. It doesn't seem like fiction, because it is so simple, so direct. It is the romance and mystery of everyday life — the most wonderful and fascinating romance of all. It is all action and significance.

Read it yourself and tell your friends to read it

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CHAPTER I.

My father died when I was fifteen years old, and my mother, then sitting with the same equanimity, found herself dependent upon me, the eldest of her five children. The day of father's funeral the smallest child stayed at home with mother, and they sat waiting for us at the window when we came home. It was Spring, and even though I was sad I noticed the dandelions spotting the lawn like yellow stars.

Our house was a small wooden one, prepaid only a few feet wide, and the neighbors could look in through our windows.

That night, when the children were in bed, mother and I sat talking in her room, and it seemed as though she couldn't live the week out—she coughed after every few sentences. Around her shoulders, over her night-dress, she wore a gray shawl. Her eyes were beautiful and clear.

"It's going to be hard for you, Father," she said to me.

We were not a family of sentimentalists, but I think I said to mother then about the words she wanted to hear, though they weren't imaginal or clever.

"Oh, we'll get along all right. We don't owe any money."

I asked her if she had enough covering, and whether she wished powders to make her sleep, and she called me to her and gave me a kiss. Then she began to cough dreadfully.

I sat upstairs in my bedroom for quite a while looking at "ads" in the paper. I noticed this:

WANTED—A young girl to learn typewriting. Wall street. Salary paid to beginner.

The next day I went to New York and applied. They engaged me at $5 a week. We had enough money left from father's pay buy me a commutation ticket, and the house rent had been paid for us by an uncle. A bank account to pay the funeral expenses was in the South for the last few years. This left me over $50 a month to feed and clothe us on.

My remembrance of any tragedy in the situation isn't clear. There was never a moment of despair in our household. The people lived mother in Bracketville. No-body bothered us for money, and we lived for a year on kindness in the town and what I made. Then Fanny joined me in my daily pilgrimages, and I was raised the next year to $10.

Educated the Boys

Together we fed and clothed and educated the boys. None of us were ingenuities, so we were spared cooking up the miseries and worries that cleverer people make for themselves. We never saw anything "picturesque" or "dreadful" in our fight for life, and I never heard a complaint at home. I don't recall a wish expressed that was beyond the gratification of our means. Perhaps we were without hearts. Perhaps we were too proud. Perhaps "any dogs" in our case are made while years of need and care and repression had never suffered to be uncovered; perhaps that crust kept the waters still and deep. I do not know.

We had simple pleasures, and Fanny took them; I was too tired. For many years my midday lunch in New York cost me ten cents a day no more. I was ordered and even asked if I wanted to feel right after dinner. Parties in Bracketville didn't tempt me at all. But Fanny loved to dance, and she had a party dress and a pair of thin shoes.

Two years after father, mother died. I cannot write about it.

I went to the city the day after the funeral, and at 4 o'clock I stood at my desk. I don't believe I shed a single tear at the house. I felt as though the world were one big burden tied to my shoulders, and I gave way under it. I was the same calm, quiet girl I had been in the old Bracketville house, when five of us stood around mother's coffin, with only me to support the family—when I contrast that picture with to-day I suppose people would say that I have made a success. In this case, if what I have to tell can give any woman or any wife courage—why, then, the pages are worth while!

When I came to I heard the office boy of a girl they had called in from the next offices: "Her mother was buried yesterday, and she was too proud to ask for more than one day off."

There is no reason why I, of all others in the wide world, should write the "annals of a life," unless it may be that in some way or other they may serve to encourage a woman here and there. Perhaps some woman with little education and a great deal of timidity may be interested in my life.

I don't think there is a creature living who would not love to be "successful," and who isn't ready to spend twenty-five cents or even twenty-five dollars on a book which would tell them "how to succeed." You hear such a lot of talk nowadays about success! I don't pretend to write such a book. But looking at the opening of my life in the small Bracketville house, when five of us stood around mother's coffin, with only me to support the family—when I contrast that picture with to-day I suppose people would say that I have made a success. In this case, if what I have to tell can give any woman or any wife courage—why, then, the pages are worth while!

CHAPTER II.

A Pair of Slippers

I WOULDN'T be surprised if I had been cut out to go into the niche Fate set for me; I seemed to fit in from the first! Nobody knew when I was tired, frightened or disheartened; I didn't have feelings that were hurt, and I didn't cry. I wore thin clothes in the Winter and thick clothes in the Summer. My feet were wet, and I didn't get ill. I lost my place in the bad season of the year and I didn't commit suicide, and a sense of humor helped me through. Pretty clothes and hats I did not crave, but I must say I never saw a nice boot or a pair of shoes that I didn't long or them!

There was a period of six weeks of hard times, and when things were at their most I answered an advertisement in the paper for some work to be done in one of the big houses on Fifth avenue.

When I gave my name at the door I was shown into an upstairs waiting room opening off a bedroom. It was February, and I had walked up from Twenty-third street ferry to save the fare. It was so bitter cold that the exercise hadn't warmed me. My clothes were too thin for comfort, and I didn't own a pair of rubbers. I was so chilled with cold to bother the house, and I knew I was afterward and grew to admire all the pretty things.

In a few moments a maid beckoned me to step into the next room, where a lady on a bed, propped up with pillows, received me. As she made arrangements with me, my sight grew clear enough to notice the lady on the bed, with its fine sheets, its warm silk covers—everything so expensive and elegant, and to pass so new. She asked me to take my jacket off, but my blouse was in a shabby state and I refused. I felt as cold as if the wind and the snow outside, which had rushed in, had gone right down deep to my heart, and it was a relief to sit with my hat-book on my knee and to take off from time to time the hood, which I had pulled down over my face. I had my own lunch. Every now and then some thing gave way inside of me, and finally all culminated in one shuddering sneeze.

As I waited for Mrs. Ainsworth to consult a list, I looked down at the foot of the bed, and there stood her little slippers. I couldn't have described them properly then, but I can now. They were small and pink, and made of fine brocade, with high French heels, and all carried around with a silver cord, and small pink rosettes at the top. They were so dainty and elegant, so restful, so awfully expensive-looking that they struck me terribly! I wouldn't have believed it if any one had told me what they cost, but I learned that she had paid twenty-five dollars for them. They were the final touch to the tired-ness and the meagreness of a long time—of the denials of a poor life for a long time—they were like a composite picture of everything Mrs. Ainsworth had and of what it meant to be a real lady. The slippers were my alas. I was proud, in a shy way, of my feet and my hands. I owned just one pair of shoes, and they were nearly worn out; as for a pair of bedroom slippers—some one knit mother a pair of gray bedroom shoes and I kept them, put them away with a few things in memory of her. When we got into bed we got in barefooted, all of us. Those pink shoes stuck out from under Mrs. Ainsworth's bed and mocked me, and I hated the lady for a moment and the people who could wear such things.

I rode to the ferry with a reckless anger in my heart. Those shoes danced before my eyes. They haunted me until I was frightened, and I wondered if I wasn't going to be ill. Crossing Twenty-third street I looked out at the shop windows, but there was nothing in any one of them like those slippers. That night, when I reached home, the image was so real that I wouldn't have been surprised to see them step out from under my bed, from under the old dress quilt. There were not there of course, but that night I wrote for Mrs. Ainsworth for three weeks, and grew to like her. We were quite friendly. I explained about the slippers one day, but she didn't understand one little bit. I didn't mind the pretty things any longer, though, for I had a first-class position with a good firm downtown, and a high salary—for a girl.

CHAPTER III.

A Man's Want

FANNY and I kept the children at school and ran the household, and at twenty-five I was a business woman, with nothing in my circumstances out of the ordinary except that I had it rather good. I had my own offices—two rooms on the tenth floor of——Wall street. I had two assistants, working from 9 a. m. until sometimes, far into the night. Those years I took in, net, twelve hundred and seven a year, and I felt secure and happy, and too busy to know whether or not I was hap-

To Be Continued in Monday's Boston American.

How Prof. Reisner Used Up-to-Date Efficiency Method in Digging Up Relics of an Ancient Civilization

MODERN "efficiency" methods apply just as much in excavating antiquities along the Nile as they do in digging a subway in Boston.

With the arrival of the latest exhibit of Egyptian antiquities at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, fruits of the Harvard Exploration Expedition under the direction of Professor G. A. Reisner of Harvard, comes a story of "efficiency in excavating" that will interest the modern engineer as well as antiquarian.

Professor Reisner relates for the Sunday AMERICAN the way in which he and his fellow archaeologists taught the natives how to use modern tools, how they helped the Oriental scale of pay twenty per cent and gained 100 per cent in results of work thereby, how they organized the gang-system and how "baksheesh" was given for special discoveries and careful work.

The Occidental brain met and mastered Oriental custom and inefficiency with the result that the Boston Museum of Fine Arts now has in the field a perfect excavating organization—an archaeological machine of the most valuable of its kind.

Asked about the general difficulties of excavating, Professor Reisner said:

"Of course, to work in what is the study of efficiency could not help but find archaeology of course, the problem is entirely different from that of engineering work, but in some respects the principles of the two are the same. In archaeological work

"Every excavation site represents an accumulation of debris built up by a series of human hands, which have been at work for a long period of time. Buildings have been built, then destroyed by war and fire and rebuilt on the ruins. [illegible] and the work of the archaeologist is to unravel the work performed by a series of human hands in the inverse order; that is, when we come upon a heap of debris which represented the ancient town, our problem is to take it apart piece by piece, building by building, until we see it was put together, but in the inverse order, of course.

"The result is that we sometimes have huge blocks of debris which have to be moved with the greatest rapidity. Sometimes we have other kinds of debris which have to be moved with the greatest care, every handful of dirt has to be examined, for it has to be done as slowly as possible in order not to mar any valuable antiquities or any valuable historical evidence.

The Gang System.

"Therefore, in the first place we have got to organize our gangs so that we can adapt them to the particular kind of work in front of us. The general plan that we have adopted has been a gang system, composed of what may be called expansible gangs. For example, in the Nubian Archaeological Survey, which our organization made for the Egyptian government, we divided our men into seven nucleus gangs, each composed of a head overseer, a second head overseer and two assistant overseers, all of whom were also working with the pick and hoe. Under them were a varying gang of two to four shovelers and two to six basket-carriers.

"The actual work was done by the four head men. The other laborers were simply employed in carrying away the dirt, and it was these supernumerary workmen who were increased or decreased in proportion to the rapidity with which the head men were obliged to work. We found that the only way in which we could get the most efficient labor from our workmen was to grade them under the different basket-carriers to spade men, so that there was no one idle in the gang.

"The result which has been overlooked in the fixed system used by previous excavators. Nothing is so fatal to getting the greatest amount of work done for a fixed sum of money as the neglect of the adjustment between the different classes of employees in each gang.

"Then, secondly, in excavating any particular site, it was divided up into exactly [illegible] to each of which one gang was assigned.

"In this way we were able to keep all the gangs on the same level of efficiency and to create a rivalry between the different gangs that brought out the best work of the whole.

"A point in the organization of the workmen, which is of vital importance, was the careful training of each class of laborer in the best manner of performing his particular work. This was encouraged by contests among workmen centrally arranged to show the different values of the different methods of using the hoe and the basket.

"For example, we arranged a contest between gangs of workmen using wheelbarrows and gangs of workmen carrying the dirt out in baskets, with the surprising result that the basket workers carried out more dirt in a given time as the wheelbarrow people.

"After speaking of the various methods of filling and driving trucks to accumulate the work best, Professor Reisner passed on to the subject of pay.

"When the Harvard organization went to Egypt to begin the work of the Hearst Expedition it was necessary to [illegible] around the work of workmen. We saw that, in excavating, to [illegible] basing the rate of pay on [illegible] the quantity of dirt was being taken out of the sites to be worked. We therefore [illegible] and we immediately set ourselves to adapt [illegible] Egypt.

Voluntary Wage Advance.

"We brought with us, of course, our Egyptian overseers, whose duty it was to [illegible] the work of the gangs, and whose pay was [illegible] The main point, however, was [illegible] These people had been working for a sum varying from 20 to 30 cents a day, doing what they called a day's work, but which was by no means up to the [illegible] greater amount of work for a day's pay, it was necessary immediately that it should be possible to pay this at the rate of wages which they could get in any part of the district.

"We, therefore, made deliberately an 18 to 20 per cent. increase in all wages. The result was that [illegible] our organization was the most desirable work in the whole of Palestine. Every employe was afraid of being dismissed. The work also in this way to insist on an entirely different day's work from that to which they had been accustomed.

"In one part of the [illegible] we doubled the amount of debris carried out. The old baskets used had been extremely big and only a small amount of dirt had been put in the bottom of each basket. We cut them to be filled full. It was possible at any moment for a person standing on the excavation to see whether any basket was full or not.

"This was quite the ability to control the amount of work coming out in the baskets, and, by filling them, we sent out twice as much dirt in every basket as had gone out previously, that is, we compelled that much to be done by the same gang carried out 100 to 150 per cent more dirt under the increased rate of pay than it had been previously.

"The result of the application of the methods of organization, which we had introduced from Egypt, here so effective that the amount of work done in a disciplined, industrious and efficient gang of workmen.

"[illegible] been absent on any morning, we came back to the same place. On the fifteenth of June, at 6 o'clock in the evening, the papers arrived from Cairo announcing giving us permission to [illegible] which is their own reserve. At 6 o'clock we gave the people half an hour for breakfast, which is their own reserve. At 6:30 o'clock we gave them two and even [illegible] next morning by the [illegible] we came to the works and by an [illegible] we had given them time to set apart their evening meal.

Aid Laborers' Comfort.

"The total amount of work is largely a nine-hour day. However, in extremely hot weather I have often cut it down to an eight-hour day, and have found, as a simple matter of fact, that I really got more out of the men carefully divided day of eight or nine hours than under the old [illegible] and eleven-hour day, which had previously been used.

"One of the first requisites, of course, is the careful treatment of your laborers in the matter of food, such as we found during working hours, but we also have to [illegible] the food. We do not allow excuses illegality in pay, according to the efficiency of the employe.

"On the other hand, degeneration in the quality of his work is immediately responsible for a decrease of pay. In addition to [illegible] we have to work with a possibility of which we never dreamed in early days and with a great accuracy from the scientific standpoint.

"The great gain in rapidity of work comes from the knowledge of the different classes of debris, so that we now know when to go fast and when to slow down, and we have our machines so adapted [illegible] to use of this very thing.

"The archaeological machine is one of the most valuable assets of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and puts us in a position to [illegible] to do up the work in Egypt in the minimum expenditure of money and the maximum return of historical material."

Punishing the Guilty.

I said to him:

"Where are the antiquities?"

"They are in his box in the mess tent," he said.

With that disregard for local processes which the excavator must at times show I gave the necessary orders and the box was [illegible] open and the antiquities removed. I then sent for the guilty man. After explaining to him exactly the nature of his offense I threw his antiquities into the Nile, put him on board a steamer and sent him home. That illustrates how the family had saved their family credit by exposing the trickery.

"The other means that we adopt in order to secure both care in handling the antiquities and prevent loss is the payment of baksheesh. For example, the people who found the famous alabaster pair in the tomb of Hetep-heres received $500 reward for their careful work in excavating. That is the principle on which the excavations go on.

"The result of the care with which we have [illegible] the efficiency of our organization during the last twelve years has been that we have made perfectly archaeological [illegible] that ever existed. I think without [illegible] to say that we were able to work with a rapidity of which we never dreamed in early days and with a great accuracy from the scientific standpoint.

"The great gain in rapidity of work comes from the knowledge of the different classes of debris, so that we now know when to go fast and when to slow down, and we have our machines so adapted [illegible] to use of this very thing.

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THE WAR IN THE AIR

Thrilling Story of the Invasion of This Country by a Hostile Sky Fleet. By H. G. Wells. Copyright by the Macmillan Company

CHAPTER X.—(Continued)

AND here one digresses the condition on truth with the chivalrous traditions of the air. Directly the two machines came forth to challenge his rival, of a ring formed and a spirited encounter and Bert was quite muscle of pluck and love and good fortune winning.

But indeed nothing of the sort occurred. Instead he pointed his revolver very carefully and then set in the best pocket of the cottage by the derelict brick field, looking anxious and perplexed and now trying to talk about Bill and his ways and thinking, thinking.

Then suddenly Edna's aunt, with a thrill in her voice, announced the appearance of that individual.

He was coming with two others of his gang through the garden gate.

Bert got up, put the woman aside and looked out.

They presented remarkable figures. They wore a sort of uniform of red gelding jacket and white breeches, football jaggers and stockings and boots, and each had his fuzzy pay about his headdress. Bill had a woman's hat full of cock's feathers, and all had wild, slouching cowboy brims.

Bert sighed and stood up, deeply thoughtful, and Edna watched him, marveling. The woman stood quite still. He left the window and went out into the passage rather slowly, and with the careworn expression of a man who gives his mind to a complex and uncertain business.

"Edna!" he called, and when she came he opened the front door.

He asked very simply and politely to the forecourt of the three. "Just one word" and, being told that it was, stood his rival hesitantly and very accurately through the chief.

He then ahed Bill's best man much more tidily in the head and then shot at and winged the third man, and he fled.

The third gentleman yelped and coughed running with a comical swing that [illegible] Bert ignored him and pointed to the pistol in his hand, and quite regardless of the women behind Bill.

No far things had gone well.

Because Bert had no gun that if he did go into politics at once he would be [illegible] to the head and then [illegible] and without a word to the women, he went down to the village public house he had passed an hour before on his way to Edna, entered it from the rear and overthrowing the little band of ambiguous roughs who were drinking in the tap room and discussing matrimony and Bill's affection in a facetious but envious manner with a certain [illegible] and [illegible] loaded revolver and an invitation to join what he called, I regret to say, a "[illegible] committee," under his direction.

They seemed about two, and some of us are gettin' it up."

Accepted as Leaders

He presented himself as one having friends outside, though, indeed, he had no friends at all in the world but Edna and her aunt and two female cousins.

There was a click but entirely respectful discussion of the situation [illegible] to get him a hansom and transport into this neighborhood ignorant of Bill and the new conditions of things after the [illegible] and pestilence that followed in the wake of the war.

They had come back from strange rab-[illegible] and [illegible] papers, and had squatted [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STOCK ENTERTAINMENTS IN PLENTY FOR THE SUMMER

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

WHATEVER else may happen in the theatre district when high temperature sets in to stay, there will at least be a large measure of stock entertainment left for those who are still hungry for playgoing.

The most recent development in hot weather theatricals is the announcement by John Craig that he will remain on the old job at the Castle Square Theatre all Summer, supplying light entertainment to those who like it. Inasmuch as Mr. Craig's idea of good entertainment usually meets the approval of theatregoers, there is little doubt that busy times will be in order in Castle Square for some time to come. With both Mr. Craig at the Castle Square and Lindsay Morrison at the Majestic producing plays that are new to stock audiences, there should be no complaint about dullness at the theatres.

Mr. Craig's decision to keep things moving at the Castle Square during the Summer is the result of careful planning. The unusual success of Mr. Craig's Winter season has led him into the belief that Boston will continue its support during the warmer months, providing his repertoire of plays [illegible] Summer tastes. With this in view he has already made arrangements for the return of Donald Meek to his cast, and he has also engaged William P. Carleton and Howard Hansel for the special Summer season.

In the selection of plays Mr. Craig has drawn on the best that are available for stock. Among his offerings will be "The Lottery Man," "The Right of Way," "The Barrier," "Arsene Lupin," "His Wife's Husband," "Slaves of Gratzmark," "The White Sister," "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," "Get Rich, Dr. Johnny Jones." Compared with the usual run of Summer drawings Mr. Craig's list of plays looks particularly formidable, and one that ought to upset the tradition that Summer engagements present terrible and costly difficulties.

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THE closing of "The End of the Bridge" last evening did not, by any means, toll the death bell for Miss Lincoln's interesting play. For some time several New York managers have been trying to find a good reason why it should not be sent on the road with a first class travelling company, but they have failed, with the result that Mr. Craig, who represents Miss Lincoln in the playing rights of the piece, has turned the manuscript over to Henry Miller.

Although Mr. Craig's price for "The End of the Bridge" was $500, that does not represent anything like the amount of money he has spent upon the production—neither does it show up very strongly with the amount of money he has made during the nine weeks it has been drawing crowded houses. And Playgoers who have enjoyed Miss Lincoln's play might like to know that the young athoress has collected royalties of fat dimensions from Mr. Craig. Thus it is established that "The End of the Bridge" has been a good thing for everybody.

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WHILE on the subject of stock productions, it is just as well to reflect upon Lindsay Morrison's plans for his Summer extension from Lynn to the Majestic in Boston. Mr. Morrison is so much of a veteran in the stock game that he is not likely to make many mistakes during his term at the Majestic. This is particularly apparent when you read the list of plays that he has secured for the Summer. They include "The Girl of the Golden West," with which he will begin his season at the Majestic; "The Gentleman From Mississippi," "The Man of the Hour," "The Lily," "Electricity," "Leah Kleschna," "When Knighthood Was in Flower," "Arsene Lupin" and "The White Sister." And Mr. Morrison will not be a bit behind the procession in players, for with Wilson Melrose and Eleanor Gordon to play the leading roles the acting side of his organization will be in safe hands.

• • • • • • • • •

THOSE who read theatrical news will observe that both Mr. Craig and Mr. Morison are announcing "The White Sister" and "Arsene Lupin" for Summer production. It is merely another case of "mistakes will happen," for neither Mr. Craig nor Mr. Morison will produce either play if the other has the playing rights for Boston.

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J. J. SHUBERT, who is generally looked upon as the lungs of the independent movement, stepped quietly into town early in the week to look over "Ann Boyd" at the Shubert Theatre. It was Mr. Shubert's money that came to Miss LaVerne's rescue when she wanted to produce her dramatization of Will Harben's novel, and in a curtain speech last Monday evening she said some nice things about Mr. Shubert in five minutes than you could crowd into a column of newspaper space. Of course, it was Mr. Shubert's luck to be out of theatre at the time, but when he heard about it later in the evening he remarked with sorrow that as it was the first nice thing he ever knew to be said about him he felt like condemning himself severely for not hanging around. "Opportunities like that," he said, "are so rare that I should never remain out of hearing."

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THERE is some talk in the Shubert offices of making a new Summer musical production in Boston, but the rather chilly reception that was given "Up and Down Broadway" last year acts as a discouraging element to the plan. The streets of the last named play proved that they know somewhat what it ought to be in Summer theatricals. Musical plays that once played to profit in first-class theatres have found the going harder each succeeding Summer, until even the Tremont Theatre, once well established as a Summer house, has not been able to keep its doors open in hot weather.

• • • • • • • • •

AGAIN the Hollis Street Theatre begins a period of darkness. But this time the period will be brief, for on Monday, May 15, a brand new play by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett will be presented there. It is "Judy O'Hara," a play that ploughs deep in English history in the days of Queen Anne. Aphie James will be set as star in this play.

FOOTLIGHT FAVORITES APPEARING AT BOSTON THEATRES THIS WEEK

FANNIE USHER AT B. F. KEITH'S

ALICE SEYMOUR AT OPERA HOUSE

FLORENCE MALONE AT THE PARK

MAY ELLISON AT BOSTON

VERA BLAIR STANLEY AT THE MAJESTIC

MARY MACKID AT THE COLONIAL

LUCILLE LA VERNE AT THE SHUBERT

LILIAN LAWRENCE AT THE CASTLE SQ.

LOUISE LE BARON AT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Bills at the Theatres

Castle Square Theatre.

"The Merchant of Venice" is a Shakespearean play is always welcome in [illegible] to be staged at the Castle Square during the coming week for the first time in [illegible] and it will have every advantage [illegible] an efficient cast and a [illegible] production. The part of [illegible] Merchant will be filled by [illegible] Craig, who is [illegible] Castle Square in [illegible] of [illegible] Hayward [illegible] Bride to Mac[illegible] Craig [illegible] in this comedy notable [illegible] a year as Playlock, Lo[illegible] a [illegible] Mr. Craig [illegible] and Florence Rice.

Aborn Opera Company.

Bertha Snaick, who made her first appearance with the Aborn Opera Company [illegible] Boston Opera House this week as Micaela in "La Bohème," and who will [illegible] at [illegible] performance in the [illegible] Monday evening, as Mimi in [illegible] Bohème," [illegible] Mr. Aborn's [illegible] [illegible] Miss Snaick [illegible] [illegible] Boston [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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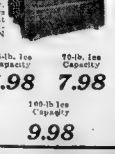

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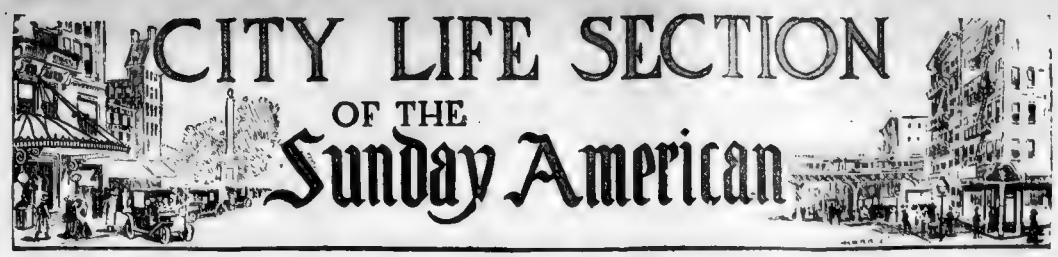

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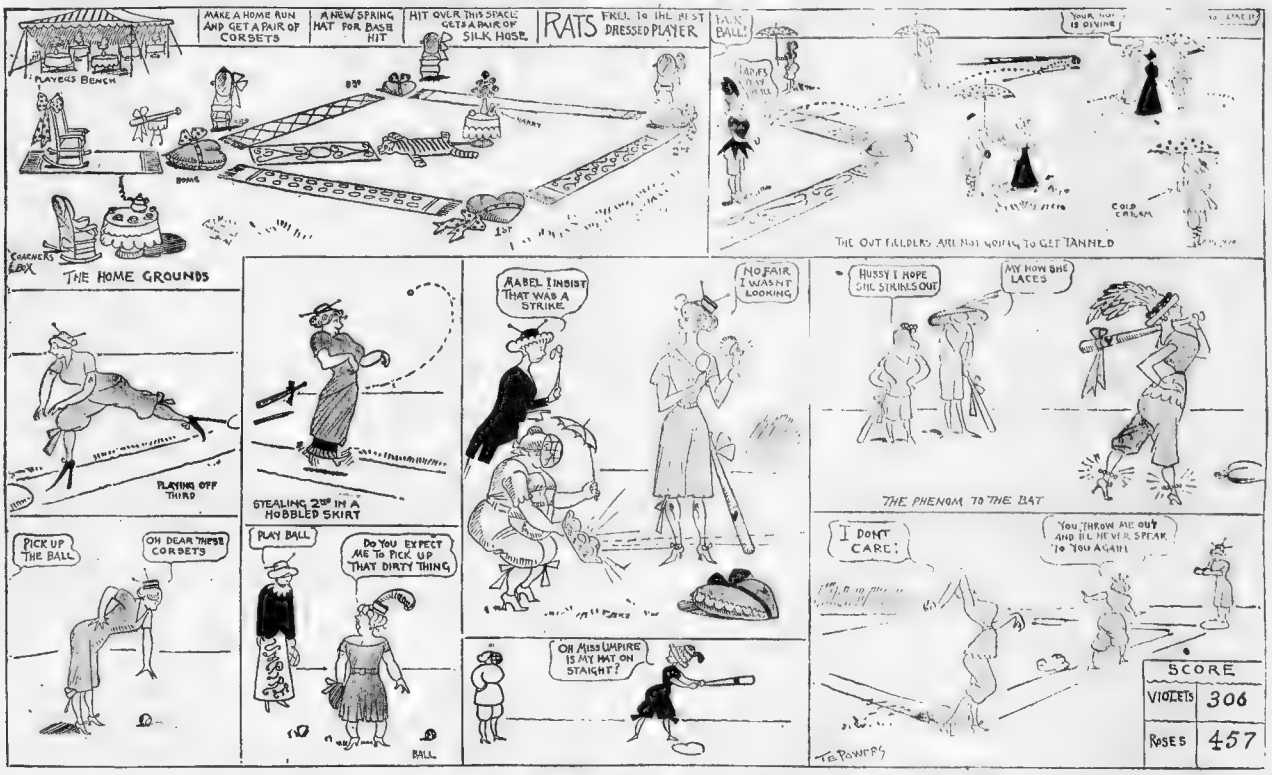

THE FUN OF LOOKING ALIKE

BY Charles B. Terry
AND Frank B. Terry.

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Amusing Experiences of the Terry Twins, as Told to Henry Clay Grant.

FRANK—We were born in London, England, the second day of the second month, 1886.

CHARLES—Mother said if we'd been girls she'd have called me "Kate" and him "Dupli-Kate."

FRANK—Father said: "Seeing they're boys call one 'Pete' and the other 'Re-Pete.'"

CHARLES—His teeth grew first, so when mother wanted to tell who was who she'd put her finger in my mouth. If I bit her I was him. If I didn't I was I, I was.

FRANK—When they'd bathe us they'd dry him twice and leave me in the water.

CHARLES—When I cried at night father got up and gave him the milk bottle.

FRANK—And if I had the stomach-ache they gave him paregoric.

CHARLES—At school, if he did anything wrong they'd hit me. They didn't know the difference.

FRANK—But I did!

CHARLES—So did I!

FRANK—When we were twelve years of age our old nurse confessed that in a fit of anger she had changed our ribbons before we were christened.

CHARLES—So I was named Frank and he was named Charles. I'm him and he's me, really.

CHARLES—After school I got a job in a factory while Frank loafed. Mother couldn't stand him about the house, so he thought the best thing to do was get a job also.

FRANK—I went to the same factory, and the manager said, "Why aren't you upstairs working?" I said, "That's just what I wanted to ask you." He got mad and said, "You're fired, get out!" I lost the job before I had it!

CHARLES—Then he came upstairs and saw me industriously working. "So you sneaked up, did you?" he yelled. "Now get out for good!" And he threw me out bodily.

FRANK—Then we both went up and he apologized, giving us both good jobs.

CHARLES—We once had a job in an all-night restaurant. Frank worked all day and I worked all night. The customers thought I never slept.

FRANK—While we worked there we lived in one room at a nearby hotel. He slept in it all day and I slept in it all night. At the end of a week the chambermaid called in a doctor and said, "You had better look at that fellow; he has been sleeping steady for a week."

CHARLES—Keller, the great illusionist, used to eat in this restaurant. He was greatly mystified by this ever-working, never-sleeping cashier. He put a couple of watchers on, who learned this over-industrious young man was one of a pair of twins. (Some mathematicians claim a pair of twins are four persons, but the twins know better).

FRANK—Keller immediately engaged us, brought us to America and devised an illusion where I was strapped up in a close-fitting box, the door closed and opened, showing Charlie on his head (he had been strapped on the back upside down, and we shifted when the door was closed.) The audience wondered how I ever found the room to turn upside down in that small space.

CHARLES—It was all right while it lasted, but the blood rushing into our heads made us bad-tempered, so we had to give it up.

FRANK—When we left London to come to America I didn't have a photograph to give to my sweetheart, so I sent her one of Charlie's.

CHARLES—She came down to the pier to say good-bye. When she saw the two of us she called us "two-faced deceivers" and said she wouldn't marry either of us because we might make her a bigamist. To avoid further trouble we refuse to marry any but twin girls.

FRANK—We were stranded once, only had a nickel between us and not another cent in sight. I went into a saloon, bought a beer, drank half, ate some free lunch and slipped out the side door.

CHARLES—Then I slipped in, drank the rest of the beer and had my lunch, too.

FRANK—A man came out of the saloon after him and thought he was seeing double.

CHARLES—He even stopped to consider whether to walk around us or between us.

FRANK—About then a lightweight champion prize-fighter advertised to forfeit fifty dollars to any one who could stay four rounds with him.

CHARLES—We went up to the local variety house where he was playing and "fixed" the referee, offering to split with him if he would turn off the lights at the end of two rounds so I could jump in Frank's place, all fresh.

FRANK—Everything went fine until the lights went up. Charlie was in my corner and I was on the floor, the champion sitting on me.

CHARLES—But we got the fifty anyway. The manager of the theatre offered us an engagement then and there, and we've been at it ever since.

FRANK—I often go alone and get a shave. When I am finished Charlie goes into the same barber. You can imagine the result.

CHARLES—And the only trouble we have with tailors in deciding who should go to "try on."

FRANK—You should, because I'm older than you are.

CHARLES—Older than I am? How much?

FRANK—Ten minutes!

CHARLES—How do you know? Maybe it's me!

FRANK—I wanted to have my life insured with Charlie as beneficiary, but they wouldn't take me because they say he might die and I'd say I was him and get my own money back.

CHARLES—If I died, though, they might bury you.

FRANK—They could tell by our finger prints.

CHARLES—That's so. We went down to Police Headquarters in New York and were measured by the Bertillon system.

FRANK—We were exactly alike in every way (because we kept them measuring and photographing Charlie all the time).

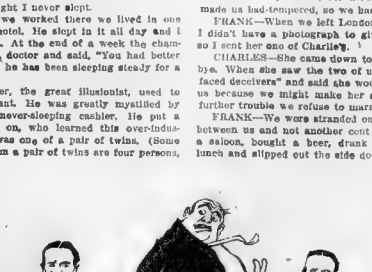
CHARLES—When our (?) finger prints turned out exactly alike they thought the infallible system had gone wrong for the first time in its history.

FRANK—They became suspicious that we were shifting and called in a platoon of police to hold one while they measured the other.

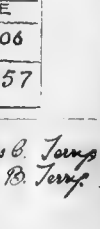
CHARLES—And at that we came out exactly alike in everything but our finger prints.

FRANK—So, you see, we not only think, act, talk, walk and look alike, but we write alike.

CHARLES OR FRANK?



FRANK—A MAN CAME OUT OF THE SALOON AFTER HIM AND THOUGHT HE WAS SEEING DOUBLE. CHARLES—HE EVEN STOPPED TO CONSIDER WHETHER TO WALK AROUND OR BETWEEN US.



FRANK OR CHARLES?

POP! BUBBLE! FIZZ!

Uncorking the Sparkling, Intoxicating Folies Bergere, Father Knickerbocker's Final, Desperate Attempt to Drive Dull Care Away.

Pretty Pages in Knickerbockers Make You Know Your Place.

Singing and Dancing for Your Private Benefit During Dinner

NEW YORK has yawned! And when New York yawns something has to be done. The town will stand for bank failures, and crime waves, but refuses to suffer from lassitude and ennui.

When problem plays, twenty-two act vaudeville shows, and the ultimate in Oriental dances and crazy farces begin to pall and fade, some one has to jump in and break another record to keep us awake. Hence we have the Folies Bergere, which not only breaks all American but Parisian records.

It will satisfy the most reckless citizen in his mad desire to exchange money for food, fashion and frivolity. If a man happens to be a little short, he CAN go there and, by exercising sufficient self-restraint and economy, have a pleasant evening for fifty dollars. But while there he wouldn't make himself particularly conspicuous as a spender. People who have lived thrifty lives and saved up a comfortable competency, will drop into the Folies Bergere to indulge themselves in this latest craze, and, when the place closes, go back home to begin life all over again.

But they will have seen the wonderful gold champagne bar, the glittering ballets, the droll burlesques and novel revues, the daring cabaret show and the dazzling Parisian beauties specially imported. They may also get a look at Diamond Jim Brady. And after having eated themselves with the choice viands and rare wines, served by handsome waiters on tables with cluny lace covers, what would there be left to live for?

The Folies Bergere opened Thursday night with a blaze of light and a flood of wine. Owing to the bursting of a standpipe, a large amount of WATER gained admission to the lower part of the house, but the management promises that nothing like that will happen again.

Cluny Lace Table Cloths, and Waiters in Military Uniforms Who Keep the Escorts Jealous and Up to the Mark.

The Barmaid—She Does You Good and Serves You Right.

OUR COZY CORNER

Foolish Questions Answered Here.

HEART THROBS.

DEAR AUNT DOTTY—I am madly in love with Gwendolyn Shakespeare, whose position is on the extreme left of the second row in the pony ballet at the Kickerbottle Theatre. Mother is furious and says I shall not marry her. Father only laughs and says, "Don't worry; he won't marry her;" but father will not explain. What do you know about that? PERCY FLYER.

Your father is fortunate, Percy, that he does not have to explain. Second, whatever we may know about that we are keeping to ourselves.

DEAR AUNT DOTTY—Please tell me how I can secure a perfectly good title without marrying. HORTENSE B. O'DELL.

Do you think, Hortense, your Aunt Dotty would be staying away at this work, grinding out replies to foolish questions for a mere pittance of $2,500 a week, if she knew that secret? Do you think, Hortense, that the Boundergilts and Pooleds and Van Alens and Noorseches and such people would be marrying their daughters to titles if they knew the secret? Do you think, Hortense, that our red-cheeked, red-blooded American girls would marry titled dummies and scarecrows if they could secure the titles by any other means? Do you think, Hortense—aw, what's the use! Hortense, you make us very peeved and weary.

DEAR AUNT DOTTY—My sweetheart's father has invited me to sit in a game of poker with him. What would you advise? EARLE E. DEAL.

You ask a difficult question. If you win from him he will doubtless be sore, and if you lose he will think you are a bonehead and not suitable for a son-in-law. If you bring along your own deck of cards and make the stakes high enough perhaps you can clean the old man out, and then he will be glad to have his daughter marry into a family that has his money.

DEAR AUNT DOTTY—I am in love with two girls, one a handsome girl who doesn't know enough to cook a frankfurter, while the other is a plain girl, but can dope out the "mother-used-to-make" cooking. Please tell me which. G. I. WUNDA.

A plain woman makes a handsome cook and a handsome cook makes a happy man. Scratch the doll-face and wed the culinary kid.

HEALTH HINTS.

ANN GREE—I am sorry, Ann. I fear my penmanship is poor. When I prescribed honey and lemon juice it was for the hands, not the hair. However, tell me what you paid for those braids and I will send you the money for more, as I feel somewhat responsible.

DEACON GOODE—For a strictly private cough remedy take one quart spirits fermenti, ½ ounce peppermint and mix thoroughly.

AVA AGEGIRL—Try the following:
Shoes—1 size larger.
Stays—2 sizes larger.
Shirtwaists—Less lattice work.
Belts—2 sizes larger.
Hair—3 pocks less.
Exercise every day.
This will bring health, complexion and normal interests in life to almost any girl who will follow it carefully.

EMMA GLUCK—Sorry you lost your teeth, but you did not mention in your letter that they were that kind. Deep breathing is always beneficial, but artificial teeth should always be removed before practising that sort of breathing.

IMA SITE—Try this:
32 gallons warm water.
1 cake soap.
1 rubber brush.
1 large Turkish towel.
Apply first three externally with great vigor. Remove same with equal vigor with fourth ingradient. Repeat daily.

A ROUNDER—Those severe morning headaches may be easily avoided in the following manner: When the man in the white coat asks you "What's yours?" always say, "Ginger ale" or "Lithia water."

The Champagne Counter, Which Is Expected to Pay Off the Mortgage on the Old Farm.

"SELDUM SEEZIT THE SILENT SLEUTH."

Vol. XXXIV.—No. CXVIII. The Delicatessen Detective Library Price One Dime.

CHAPTER I.

"HUSH!" shouted the Silent Sleuth, as he pinned his badge on his hat to hide his identity.

"Hush!" he repeated in stentorian tones.

There was no reply.

Looking up and down the crowded thoroughfare our hero, Seldum Seezit, for it was none other, shaded his eyes with his hand, scanned the passing multitude, smiled grimly and exclaimed:

"Ha! As I thought; there is no one here."

With great cunning he dodged between a moving van and a street car, from thence behind a delivery wagon, and, with a few more leaps, he crossed the street. But what was his object?

CHAPTER II.

OUR hero had at last attained his object. He was then on the other side of the street!

Laughing derisively, the Silent Sleuth entered a tobacco store, placed a large plug of tobacco in his mouth and ventured forth again, disguised as a man with a toothache!

Clever, you say? Ah, yes, but a mere trifle as compared with his quick wit when in danger. Seldum Seezit hurried as though in great agony to the doorway of a dentist.

Less than three hours afterward a woman entered. Let us follow her.

CHAPTER III.

"SLAM!"

What was that?

Alas, it was the door. The dentist's assistant has slammed it in our face and we cannot enter. Oh, very well, let us rejoin our hero outside by the door.

Gone? Not here? He must be somewhere else.

Ah, ha! we see it all now, do we not, gentle reader? Seldum is indeed a clever one. He had no business at the dentist's office; he merely used the doorway as a part of his disguise. Pretending to be suffering with a toothache was a great idea, but to combine that with the selection of a dentist's doorway for a hiding place was nothing else than marvelous.

CHAPTER IV.

WHAT shall we do now?

Is it not aggravating? Seldum Seezit, the Silent Sleuth, is the detective, not ourselves. That being the case, why should we have to trail our hero? Why should he not do the detective work?

Merely because, being a detective, it is not expected of him.

But, look! While we were mentally wrangling our hero nearly escaped us. There he is across the street. So! That makes twice he has crossed the street to-day. There's some fearful work going on here.

The Silent Sleuth is shadowing some one. Note the exquisite care he takes in peering into the man's face every few steps.

We will watch him closely.

CHAPTER V.

SELDUM SEEZITT is watching the man's hands. He appears to have something in them.

No, no, something beside the palms; we are not joking—this is far too serious a matter.

The man has entered a restaurant. The Silent Sleuth is baffled!

But, stay! It takes more than even a restaurant to baffle our hero. He watches the man run his finger down the menu card and pause, then give his order. Entering, the Silent Sleuth picks up the card and looks at the stain where the man's finger paused.

A shade of annoyance crosses our hero's face. The man has ordered a ready-to-serve dinner, and he knows it will be fifty-six minutes before the man gets it.

CHAPTER VI

"I'LL get him yet, if he recovers from that meal," mutters Seldum Seezitt.

He takes his place back in the dentist's doorway, where he stood previously.

But, listen! What mean those unearthly shrieks? Surely some frail woman is being murdered. Will no one save her?

"It is the poor woman who entered a moment before," the Silent Sleuth tells himself. "She is being killed for the gold in her teeth!" He breaks into the room of the dentist.

"Stop! Cease, in the name of the law, I command you!!!" fairly howled the Silent Sleuth.

The brutal dentist paled and fell back a pace.

CHAPTER VII.

THEN the brutal dentist paled a second time and fell back pace number two.

"You—I—we"—— he gasped, in an effort to regain his nerve.

"Not a word," thundered our silent hero. "Silence! Hush! Keep quiet! I am Seldum Seezit, the Silent Sleuth; you are"——

But our hero had no opportunity to say more, for the poor woman turned on him.

"You big, blind buttinsky, beat it before I hammer you with the operating chair," the lady hissed, smiling sweetly at our great detective.

"But, madam!"—— stammered our hero, losing his nonchalance and aplomb for the nonce.

"Go, I say! Can't a poor, weak woman wheedle the price of a hat out of her tight-wad husband without a flat-footed correspondence school detective come butting in?" said the lady.

But our hero, with impressive dignity, turned on his heel and strode calmly out, closing the door just as the rubber mat slammed up against the inside of it.

It was a narrow escape, but it shows how well the Silent Sleuth can deport himself in an emergency.

CHAPTER VIII.

SELDUM SEEZITT took up his position by the door.

The strange man, after all, was his quarry.

For eighteen months he had been looking for this man.

No wonder our hero thrilled exultantly. Within a few moments he would have the man in his power. Then would he learn who murdered the beautiful—

Was that the man leaving the restaurant?

Our hero ran after him and peered into his face.

It was not he.

Our hero ran back to the restaurant and went in.

He came out again, grim determination written in every lineament of his stern countenance.

The man had gone!

(THE END.)

On the Minor Stages, Between the Acts, Graceful Beauties Display the Latest Parisian Gowns.

Puzzle: Find the Pretty Artist's Model

"Valerie's poise, her unconsciousness, the winning simplicity of her manner, were noticed everywhere, and everywhere commented upon. People betrayed a tendency to form groups around her; women, prepared by her unusual beauty for anything between mediocrity and inanity, were a little perplexed at her intelligence and candor.

—From "The Common Law," in the May issue of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Copyrighted by the International Magazine Co.

ONE of the many charming drawings from the pen of Charles Dana Gibson, illustrating the virile, fascinating artist-model story, "The Common Law," by Robert W. Chambers, now appearing in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Printed by permission of the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Our Correspondence School-- *How to Write a Novel*

Another Lesson Next Sunday

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THE TITLE.

ANY publisher will tell you the title of a novel is the most important part of it. You should give this weeks and weeks of study. Once with a title and the remainder is merely a matter of writing something.

You wish to write a love story, perhaps. Very well, select a title that is redolent of love. Make the names of your hero and heroine euphonious with "Love," as, for instance, "Loretta's Lovely Love, Larry Lush."

You will see the importance of this in a moment. Be it a tale of adventure, make the title thrilling, as, for instance, "Dick Duffer's Daily Deaths," or "How Michael Murdered Mamma."

Then, again, there is the problem novel. This takes no thought whatever to write. Merely tell a small fraction of your own experiences, being careful to make it appear as though they happened to your characters in the book. As for a title, "Three Leeks" might bring tears to the eyes, or "The Moke" might tell of the despair of the white man's hope. A problem novel title should never be suggestive of anything in particular, because one cannot be particular in a problem novel.

Do not offend with a title. Do not name a problem novel "Even As You and I." That is impertinent. Rather name the book "Not As We, but Others, Do."

THE PLOT.

THIS is hardly worth mentioning. As compared with a title it has no relative importance. In fact, many of our novelists would be barred from the union if a plot were detected in their novels.

Therefore, waste no time with a plot. Select your title, then write something to fit it. Remember, there are only three plots in existence—First, "Money"; second—we have forgotten the other two, but it doesn't matter.

AN EXAMPLE.

SKILFUL as we are in writing novels, it would be impossible for us, or any one else, to tell you how to frame a novel. But our patented adjustable literature framework will, with the priceless advice already given above, enable you to dash off a novel at any time. Here is the framework: it may be called "Lady Madge's Money," or "Cecil's Cinch," or "The Jab-el-Jib Jab That Joined Them."

CHAPTER I.

"I SAY, it's a jolly shame you are going to pack yourself off to beastly India, Cecil," said young Cibbington.

Lord Cecil Coughdroppe consumed another "B. and S.," yawned indolently, and rang for his valet before replying:

"Er—y-a-as, I know, but Lady Madge has no property, so she refused me."

CHAPTER VIII.

"'Ewur killed in a bloomin' wild boar 'unt, yer ludship," explained Hawkins of the Indian constabulary to Lord Cecil.

Hawkins had brought in from Jab-el-Jib the mangled corpse of Sir Plunkley Beefington, the wealthy Indian merchant.

"Notify Lady Madge by cable, Swatkins," Lord Cecil commanded of his valet, quite calmly; "she is sole heir to his fortune."

CHAPTER XVIII.

"TURRIBUL news, yer Loidyship," cried Lady Madge's secretary, "yer Uncle Piunkley's gorn an' bin killed by a boar in Hindeer!"

"Just fawncy!" exclaimed her Ladyship.

CHAPTER XXVI.

"CHAWMED to see you back to England, Lord Cecil," said Lady Madge, rubbing the dust from the tip of her riding boot with the butt of her whip.

"Ye—y-a-as, thanks. You look as beastly healthy as ever. I say, Lady Madge, suppose we get married. I'm jolly well lonesome."

"I suppose we might as well," Lady Madge yawned; "it's beastly dull being single."

THE END.

YOU will note, Dear Reader, that we have merely taken a few sentences from Chapters One, Eight, Eighteen and Twenty-six. Giving you the opening and closing sentences and sufficient clues. You will also note that we have proved our contention that a plot is absolutely useless.

Take any one of the titles suggested, finish each chapter given here and the twenty-two chapters in between them and you will have a novel. For filling out the book we would suggest merely a lot more writing. Writing helps to fill up a novel exceedingly.

NOW FOR THE LAST STEP—and this is simplicity itself. All you have to do is to get it published. Just send your novel away to some editor who will accept it and publish it.

This is all there is to novel writing. We trust you will delight in the value of this. A little later in this series will be issued advice on writing poetry and also instructions for becoming a great humorist.

"Floromadora"

A Musical Comedy in Two Acts, Without an Actor—By Wex Jones.

(Stage Right NOT Reserved.)

(Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal Examiner, Great Britain Rights Reserved.)

Being the Third of a Series of Perfect Dramatic Productions Intended by Mr. Jones to Serve as Models After Which Managers May Fashion Their Pieces.

CHARACTERS.

Lord Percy Popinjay,
Lissome Lizzie
Heinz Bean, a pickled (no, pickle) millionaire
Acrobatic Al
Dooks, Earls, Tourists, Girls, Soldiers, Girls, Girls, Soldiers, People, Girls, Waiters, Girls.

PROPERTIES.

Portable Plot, One Tune, Three Hundred Legs, Three Jokes, One Champagne Bottle and Sixty Glasses, Large Table, Two Steps for Comedian to Fall Over, Etc., Etc.

SCENE I.—COURTYARD OF THE BULL'S HEAD TAVERN.

Sixty girls in bathing suits are seen lined up around courtyard. The Bull's Head is 200 miles from the ocean, but the bathing costumes have been left over from "The Belle of Palm Beach," and must be used somewhere. Girls sing opening chorus [written as it sounds]:

CHORUS—

Oogle, oogle,
Oogle, oogle,
Oooooogle, OOOOOOH!

FAT GIRL IN CENTRE—Oh, golly, here comes a fluke. *[Enter Lord Percy, followed by Heinz Bean.]*

LORD P.—Er—very charming girls. What?

H. B.—From mein B. V. D. out, I vooler vot it iss.

[Slaps Lord P. on top of hat.] Make me sensible; vot it iss you iss?

LORD P.—Er—my good fellow, I don't know you, I fancy. My man isn't here to tell me, so I can't be absolutely certain, you know. Doosid rummy situation. What?

H. B.—Don't reconnoitre me? With joylushness, I presents mein cardt. *[Hands Lord P. small bottle of pickles.]* Goot mit roast beef, roast muttons, roast lamb, Welsh jackrabbits, ice creams

LORD P.—How bally astounding! But what shall I do with these—er—pickles? Eat 'em, what?

H. B.—Nein, pickles iss not to eat—ve trim hats mit 'em

CHORUS—Hoo, hee.

FAT GIRL IN CENTRE—Come, golly; we can't have our swim to-day. Some one has took away the ocean.

LORD P.—How bally astounding! *[Enter Lissome Lizzie, in harem skirt.]*

H. B.—Punts she has got. Hey, lady, the portiere iss not across. *[Exit Heinz Bean and Lord P. Green spotlight falls upon Lissome Lizzie, who sinks gently, like a large sack of potatoes, into a sufficiently stable chair.]*

LISSOME LIZZIE—In a garden tinkle-tink,
Dinkle, dink—dink—dink—dink,
Tinkle, tink—tink—tink—tink
I loved unk—unk—unk,
I loved plunk—unk—punk—
I loved a oooooOH!

I loved and my heart was broken,
He gave me this ring for a token;
Oh, the awful smart
In my poor little heart,
When he broke the troth that was spo.o.o.oken.
[Enter Heinz Bean.]

H. B.—Take a pickles for dot paina yet. *[Enter Lord P.]*

LORD P.—Ah, a stunner, 'pon me soul. And here come the other chahmahs. *[Enter girls in aviation costumes. NOTE—An aviation costume may be told by its not being there to an inconvenient extent. Lightness of essential aboard an aeroplane anyway.]*

H. B.—I tells you, ve vill all have some drinks, chess? Vaiters! *[Enter Acrobatic Al, walking on his hands, goodness knows why, unless it's just because he can do it.]* Some vines, vaiters

A. A—Ve, ve. *[Exit, turning handsprings. Returns with one bottle, from which he fills sixty glasses.]*

ALL (as they hit glasses together, most of them—the glasses—upside down.) Clink, clink

H. B.—I tells you, ve vill all go and vork by mein pickles foundry, no?

CHORUS—Hooray!

LORD P.—How bally astounding!

ALL—

Come for a fly in my Antoinette,
It's a cute little flying machine, you bet,
Where nothing can follow
Excepting a swallow,
All alone by ourselves in my Antoinette.

SCENE II.—HEINZ BEAN'S PICKLE FOUNDRY.

Girls who were lately French aviatoresses are now American pickle moulders, and, like all workers in pickle foundries, are clad in pink tights, which give plenty of strictly local color. As the curtain rises they are as usual singing a chorus which sounds like:

CHORUS—

Oooooog—ooooog—oooooog,
Oooooog—oooooog—oooooog,
Oooooog oo—oo—oo—OOG!

FAT GIRL IN CENTRE—Oh, girls, I'm tired of tallering pickles. I wish some live one would hit the burg. *[Enter H. B. and Lord P.]*

H. B. *[sings]*:

I can make a pickle—
[Joins hands with Lord P. and they do a few steps]
That's guaranteed to tickle
[Jig-a-jig, jig-a-jig-jig]
The sourest man the world has ever seen,
[Jig a-jig, jig-a-jig-jig-JIG]
So when you want a pickle
[Jig a-jig, jig a-jig-jig]
It won't pay you to be fickle
[Jig-a-jig, jig-a-jig-jig]
To your little German friend, old Heinrich Bean—
[Jig-a-jig, jig-a-jig-jig-JIG.]
[Enter Lissome Lizzie.]

H. B. *[handing L. L. bottle of pickles]*—Mit dis, vill you acceptionate mein heart?

L. L. *[clasping him around the neck]*—My darling.

LORD P.—How bally astounding!

FAT GIRL IN CENTRE—I always wanted to marry a lord, so I guess you'll have to be mine, Policy.

LORD P.—How very bally astounding! And, you know, I'm not Lord Percy Popinjay at all. That was all a bally joke. I'm Heinz Bean, the pickle peddler.

FAT GIRL IN CENTRE—That's better yet. I never could get all the pickles I wanted. Them restaurants is that stingy.

H. B.—And I'm the Lord Mayor of London in disguise.

L. L.—And I'm a Daughter-in-Law of the Revolution. *[Enter Acrobatic Al walking on hands.]*

A. A.—Then I must be the North Pole upside down.

ALL—

Come for a fly in my Antoinette
[Shuffle, shuffle.]

(CURTAIN.)

[There is no reason for this, except that in a musical comedy nobody can remain the same person in the last act as he was in the first.]

The Adventures of Harold Hangover.

By William F. Kirk.

This Wonderful Ball Player Has an Exciting Experience on an Elevated Station After the Game.

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CHAPTER IV.

THE game was over and the dun dusk was casting its misty mark over Harlem as a magician casts his kerchief over his trick table.

Harold Hangover emerged from the clubhouse, dressed for the street. Hundreds of fanatics standing outside the park on the Eighth avenue side, waiting for their baseball heroes to appear as they have waited for many years, saw Harold step nimbly through the small gate, attired in the latest Oshkosk (Wis.) garb.

They had greeted Matty with loud cheers. They had patted Fred Merkle playfully on the back and handed him the old wheeze about touching second. They had cheered in turn for Bridwell, Murray and Josh Devore.

When Harold Hangover faced this crowd of waiting enthusiasts he was given an ovation such as comes to few men who have spent their boyhood days in a town like Oshkosh

"Oh, you Harold!"
"Another Mike Donlin!"
"You home-run kid!"
"Good boy, Harold!"

These and countless other shouts of acclaim took our hero by storm. In the early days in Oshkosh, when Harold Hangover first knew that baseball greatness was within his grasp, he had worn his uniform all the evening, night after night, while he lounged out in front of the leading hotel. In those days he had been surrounded by admiring fellow-townsmen, and had drunk in their applause with a kindling eye and many a deep breath. But that was in Oshkosh, where everybody knew him. It was hard to realize that here in the great city of New York, surrounded by a horde of strangers, he was receiving a greater round of cheers than ever in the old home days. Two large tears came into his bright, blue eyes—tears that he dashed roughly aside to make room for more.

"My friends," he said, mottioning meanwhile for quiet, "my friends, this demonstration of yours has touched me deeply. I come here a perfect stranger, neither asking nor expecting applause until I had fully proven my sterling worth. In all the bright annals of baseball, which is full of all the bright annals which have shone with unblemished lustre on the bright map of the great National game of which I am an opponent of, that is to say, an exponent of which"——

"Come along, you!"

Harold Hangover, interrupted in the midst of his brief speech to the assembled fans, turned when he felt a heavy hand on his shoulder and saw the not unkindly face of Bugs Raymond looking into his.

"All right, keeper," he said, meekly. "If you say so I will have to go along. I was just saying a few words to my new friends here. They were good enough to show their approval of my home run, and"——

"Come on, come on!" said Raymond, impatiently. "Them bugs don't get you nothing. They hand you a lot of salve and let you buy them drinks, and the next thing you know they'll be borrowing money from you. I was a boob like you when I first played with the Giants, but you bet I got wise. Don't let them get your coin, young fellow."

"I won't," said Harold. "I promise you that."

"Maybe I better take care of it for you," suggested Bugs.

"When we get to the hotel I will slip it all to you," said Harold Hangover. "I brought three hundred dollars with me, all in gold."

The rugged face of Bugs Raymond, never a stern face, broke into a mass of dimpling smiles.

"I knew you was clear class the minute I seen you," he said, "Let us grab this 'L' train and get right off at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. We can walk from there to the hotel, and you can be my guest at dinner. I said you was a good sport the minute I seen you. I have saw lots of game sports, but, by gum, you was bred in the deep purple. How much did you say?"

"Three hundred dollars," replied Harold. "And you will take care of it for me, won't you?"

"Surest thing you know," smiled Raymond. "Why, I"——

He stopped abruptly as a hand gripped his pitching arm. A tall man, perhaps six feet three, was hauling Raymond back down the "L" stairs when the astonished Harold Hangover turned.

"Who are you?" he demanded.

"My name is Buller," was the calm reply. "I have positive instructions not to let this man out of my sight. I know who you are, Mr. Harold Hangover, and I don't figure to let my charge run around with any Oshkosh rummy."

"Am I to infer," asked Harold Hangover, in the slow, well-modulated voice that was always his when anger reigned, "am I to infer that you insinuate that I drink?"

"What I said goes the way it lays," said Mr. Buller. "Come on, Bugs. Cut out this bad company."

With one swift spring Harold Hangover was on his man, lashing out like a demon. Right, left, left, right—every blow a crusher, and Buller lay on the platform of the "L" stairs.

"Come, Raymond," said Harold, gently. "Let us leave this rude person."

"Rude person nothing," said the prostrate giant. "You'll get yourself into a peck of trouble for this, young fellow. I am Mr. Raymond's keeper!"

Harold Hangover, not certain at first that he had heard aright, leaned limply against a soubrette who was waiting for a downtown train.

"Have you got a keeper, too?" he asked.

"I guess I have," said the sheepish Mr. Raymond. "You heard what he said, didn't you?"

"And you say you are my keeper?" asked Harold.

"I said so."

"Great Scott!" exclaimed Harold Hangover. "Does everybody in the big league have a keeper?"

Before Raymond could frame a suitable reply the soubrette made a quick dash for a car, and Harold Hangover fell to the "L" platform with a crash.

"Poor fellow!" mused Raymond, gazing at the prostrate form, while he feverishly chafed Harold's wrists. "Harold! Harold! Don't you know me? This is me. This is Raymond—Raymond! The man that is going to take care of your three hundred dollars for you!"

CHAPTER V.

Oh, sparkling wine! Oh, love divine!
Oh, lovely little blond soubrette;
Oh, smiling lips so close to mine—
These are the things that I regret.

When Harold Hangover fully regained consciousness he was safe in his hotel. The gentle face of Raymond was the first thing he saw.

"How came I here?" he gasped. "And where is that angel girl I saw on the 'L' platform? I know that she is my affinity."

"There, there," said Raymond, soothingly. "The doctor says you must not talk. Where have you got that three hundred dollars I am to keep for you?"

(This will be continued next Sunday.)

"I SEE BY THE PAPERS"—By Aaron Hoffman

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APPARENTLY to vary the monotony and just to be reckless the voters of the capital of Idaho have elected a Republican Mayor.

Well! Boise will be Boise

* * *

EVEN the Trusts are beginning to feel the high cost of necessities. In the Lorimer case it cost the packing interests $100,000 for one coat of whitewash. A few more of those odoriferous affairs in the Senate and the name of our National capital will have to be changed to "Whitewashington."

* * *

"GIRL wearing harem skirt pursued by mob in Salem, Mass.," reads a headline.

That's nothing.

The other day we saw a girl not wearing a harem skirt followed by an awful mob in front of the Flatiron building.

* * *

THE other day a Cammorrist prisoner took out his glass eye and hit the presiding judge with it. On account of the way he is conducting the trial, or rather the way he is allowing the prisoners to misconduct it, little sympathy is expressed for his honor.

Consensus of opinion is that he ought to be hit with something, whether it is an eye ball, a low ball or a high ball. The solid ivory of a billiard ball would perhaps be more appropriate in the judge's case.

We only regret that the thirty-eight prisoners haven't all got wooden legs.

* * *

A ST. LOUIS millionaire proposes to start a newspaper for hoboes

Of course, almost any newspaper would do. Just expurgate "help wanted" advertisements.

But the hoboes want a newspaper of their own—an official organ.

And why shouldn't they have one?

It's sure to have a large circulation.

Imagine that paper!

"THE HOBO GAZETTE," published by the hoboes of America.

Motto: "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching."

Such an organ could have a well defined and unique mission in the struggle between capital and labor.

Most of the other papers are fighting against capital. This one would bitterly oppose labor.

Its columns would be most interesting:

SOCIETY NOTE.

Mr. Weary Waggles tendered a supper party to Mr. Dusty Rhodes at the head line last night. The affair was largely attended.

SUBURBAN NOTE.

We are informed on most reliable authority that our readers are once more at liberty to resume their visits to Farmer Gray's chicken coop in the Bronx. His goat died last week.

LUNCHEON NOTE.

Readers who have been in the habit of dining at Rafferty's saloon on Fourteenth street during the rush hour are advised to discontinue their patronage. The free lunch has been suspended.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Situation wanted, by a man who is doing nothing, who would like to do nothing with a chance of increase in salary. Address 23—Hobo Gazette.

NEWS ITEMS.

"Hot-foot Jones," who has been doing well in the "Veteran who lost both arms in the war" line, was arrested last night for picking pockets

Raggedy Jane, one of the cleverest "widows with ten children" in Harlem, left town unexpectedly last night, to spend six months with her husband.

Blink Riley was arrested last night for assaulting a policeman who, he claims, abstracted three cents from his tin cup. Blink, who has been very successful in the "PLEASE HELP THE BLIND" business, swears that he saw the policeman take the money.

* * *

AT last we have a real "White Hope."

Jack Johnson has bought an aeroplane.

* * *

AS the result of the indignant protest of his patrons the proprietor of a Munich (Bavaria) beer emporium was sentenced to six weeks in jail and a fine of $750 for serving too high collars on beer.

Quite right.

Collars should be worn high by the customer but low by the beer. We are strong for beer decolleté.

No bartender has the right to cause his customers to foam at the mouth. And the dishonest saloon keeper who puts a head on his beer deserves to have the judge put a head on him. The customer who drinks enough beer will have a head soon enough without any assistance from the bartender

A life on the foam may be all the nautical poets describe it in a schooner in mid-ocean, but not in a schooner at the bar.

And now that that wise and upright judge has made a precedent and laid down the law on the subject of beer collars, the Munich Police Department—if it is anything like our own—will be pretty busy in the future haunting the saloons looking for infractions. It will probably demoralize the entire police force unless they put on a special force of beer detectives to ferret out violations of the foam law and bring the prisoners of the bar to the bar.

Wouldn't that be a nice job for our policemen? Just to go around from saloon to saloon collaring every bartender they caught collaring? Some of them might be tickled to death to go over there and be beer detectives for nothing. They wouldn't want any salary—they'd be satisfied with the evidence, and a little free lunch thrown in.

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Then they could go in the front door instead of using the side, as they do at present.

* * *

A CHORUS girl shot at by a jealous suitor. So we can expect to see a new star in the near future.

* * *

MEXICAN marksmen have the unique and extraordinary honor of being able to s — at the soldiers of one country and hit the soldiers of another. That is some sharp shooting. The only way to end that Mexican revolution seems to be to have both sides aim at our army, and when they fire they'll be pretty sure to wipe each other out. It would be much more agreeable to our soldiers, too, because with the Mexicans aiming directly at them, they could go about their business undisturbed by any impending danger.

* * *

A MAN in a Pennsylvania town committed suicide rather than go to work.

He must have been a member of the local Board of Estimate.

* * *

THREE hold-up men beat a victim into unconsciousness the other night because he carried a cheap watch.

As Cropsey admits that our police force is inadequate to protect us, he should at least come forward with a warning to the citizens to carry better watches in the future.

Stealing a watch seems to be the only way that a crook gets time in this community.

* * *

EDNA GOODRICH has written a novel. Have a hunch that when the book reviewers get a hold of it Nat will have his revenge.

* * *

A HEAD waiter of a big hotel says that guests should not tip waiters for bad service.

If his suggestion is carried out, most waiters will starve.

* * *

D A. R.—Din And Riot.

Our Moving Pictures —

Showing That Misfortunes Come Not Singly but in Battalions and That When a Man Enters Hard Luck Alley He Has to Walk Clear to the Other End.

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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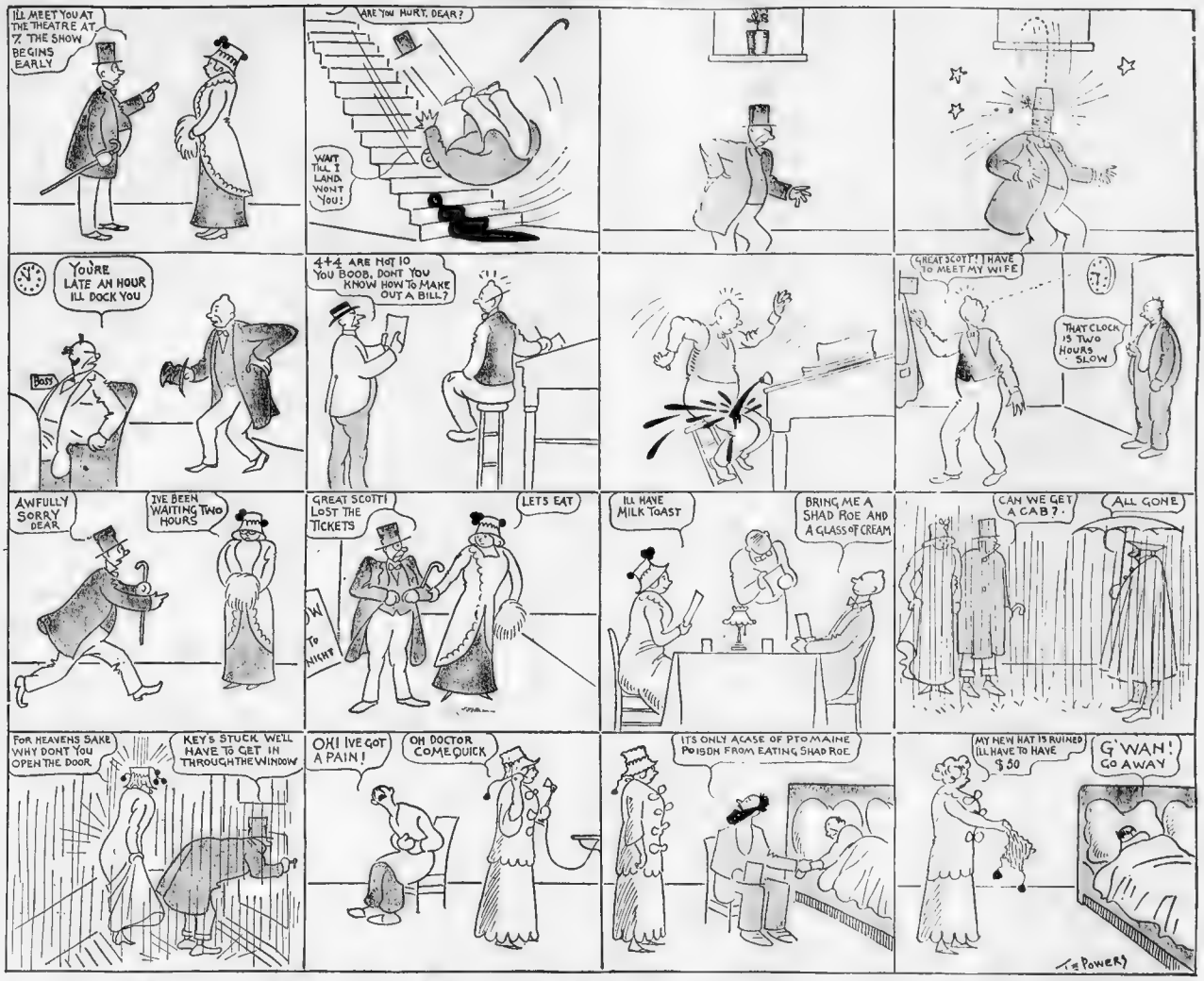

Jokes That Made New York Theatre Goers Laugh

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I WENT into a barber shop not long ago for a shave. I sat in one of the vacant chairs and lay back to enjoy myself. A barber lathered my face in good style and then stepped aside. In a moment a boy about six years old came up, stepped up on a stool, opened a razor and started to shave me. I jumped up and called for the proprietor.

"Say, who is this kid?" I asked him.

"He's my boy," answered the head barber.

"Well, he isn't going to shave me," I said.

"Oh, go ahead and let him have his fun," said the man; "it's his birthday."

• • •

IN the shop was a sign which read:

"Shaving Democrats—15 cents.

"Shaving Republicans—30 cents."

I asked the man the reason for the difference in price and he said that since the election the faces of the Republicans were so long that it was worth twice as much to shave them.

• • •

I WENT into a small restaurant one cold day last Winter and said to the waiter:

"Do you serve stews?"

"Well, not generally," he said, "but we'll make an exception in your case."

AL FIELDS,
at the Bronx Theatre.

• • •

I WAS out with a friend of mine the other night having a good time. We did Broadway from one end to the other and then started home, feeling pretty good. I wanted to stay later, but he's one of the hen-pecked variety and was afraid. He's so henpecked that when we came to the elevated stairs he started to take off his shoes before going up.

• • •

THERE was one chap who got mixed up in the party I had never seen before. I asked him where he had come from, and he said "England."

But I noticed he didn't come across.

• • •

YOU can't expect a conductor to own a house and lot inside of six months. The company has to get a certain percentage of what he takes in, you know.

J. C. NUGENT IN "THE SQUARER,"
at the Bronx Theatre.

• • •

I WENT out West a few years ago to have a bout with a phenom in a small city there. It was to be a pretty big affair, and I expected the whole town would turn out to greet me. There was no one at the station when I arrived, so I found my way to the only hotel in town alone. After I had registered, the hotel clerk turned the blotter around, took a good look at my features and said:

"You want a sample room, I suppose, Mr. Attell?"

• • •

A FRIEND of mine was in a restaurant one day, sitting next to a man who was eating some soup in the latest approved musical fashion. The man stopped eating long enough to remark:

"This is good soup, sir"

"I don't know how good it is," answered my friend, "but it sounds good."

ABE ATTELL,
at Hammerstein's Victoria.

• • •

"I DON'T want to have anything more to do with you. You're not in my class. Do you know what sect I belong to?"

"No; but judging from your size you're an insect."

• • •

"WHILE I was out West last Winter I was caught in a blizzard."

"A blizzard!"

"Yes, a blizzard. Don't you know what a blizzard is?"

"Sure. It's the inside of a chicken."

CROUCH AND WELCH,
at Keith's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

• • •

"I HAVE a date to-night with that pretty blonde you saw me talking with yesterday. I wonder if she'll keep it."

"Oh, she'll keep it all right."

"How do you know?"

"She kept the one with me last night."

FLANNIGAN AND EDWARDS,
at the Colonial Theatre.

• • •

AMERICAN—Have you ever read "The Barrier," by Rex Beach?

Englishman—Cawn't say that I have, old chap

American—Well, you've heard of Rex Beach, haven't you?

Englishman—Cawn't say that I have, really. Er—where is Rex Beach?

RYAN AND RICHFIELD,
at the Alhambra Theatre.

• • •

I STOPPED at a hotel one time, and before I had been in bed five minutes several mice began running about the room. I sent word down to the clerk to send me up a mouse trap, and he sent up a cat with the request not to keep it too long, as the fellow in the next room wanted it.

NEIL O'BRIEN,
at Keith's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

• • •

SHE—Why did you lean forward and kiss my young lady friend while we were going through that tunnel?

He—Well, dear, I though it was you.

She—Why, then, didn't you explain to her afterward?

He—Why didn't you explain yourself? She's a perfect stranger to me.

She—I thought afterward perhaps you might have been ashamed.

He—What made you think that?

She—You had your head out of the window for about an hour.

He—Oh, I was looking for another tunnel.

• • •

SHE—All men are fools anyway.

He—Oh, no; some are single.

M'MAHON AND CHAPELLE,
at Hammerstein's Victoria.

• • •

"I HAVEN'T been home for over a year, so I think I'll take a trip back and see the folks. I want to surprise them, too."

"That's a good idea."

"I am going to write now and tell them I'm coming."

"Why, I thought you said you wanted to surprise them. They will not be surprised if you write and tell them you're coming."

"Oh, yes they will."

"How's that?"

"They don't know that I can write."

FISHER AND GREEN,
at the American Music Hall.

• • •

BOBBY—Why do all the cashiers at your bank have to work behind those iron bars?

Father—So they will get used to them, my son.

JOSEPH HARDMAN,
at the American Music Hall.

• • •

PAT came home one night much the worse for wear. One eye was closed, his nose was broken, and his face looked as if it had been stung by bees.

"That McGillicuddy—'twas him," explained Patrick.

"Shame on ye," said his wife. "A big feller the size of yourself to get beat up by a little drunken spalpeen the size of him. Why he'——

"Whist, Nora," said Pat, "don't spake disrespectful of the dead."

FRANKLIN GALE,
at the Lincoln Square Theatre.

"WITH ONLY THIS BODY, THESE EYES AND LIPS, I RULE OVER MAN!"

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The Dramatic Scene in the Third Act of Paul Wilstach's Forceful Drama "Thais," Now Playing at the Criterion Theatre. Published by Permission of Joseph M. Gaites.

THAIS, much the sort of woman as Cleopatra, is the reigning beauty of Alexandria. It is a city of vice and profligacy, and chiefly so because of the example set by Thais and her court. Living many miles away in a desert dungeon is a monk, Damiel by name, who before he became a recluse, had lived in Alexandria and had seen and loved Thais. He had fled from her charms, however, and the spell of wickedness which she cast over all men, and become a holy man.

Of a sudden he feels called upon to deliver Alexandria from Thais and Thais from herself." Girt in his humble ragged raiment of the desert and supported by a rough-hewn staff, he plods his lonely way on foot to the wicked city. He reaches there dust-stained and weary, and as he walks through the streets to the palace of Thais is the object of jeers and ridicule. He passes to the gates and makes to her palace door without waiting to be announced. In this way he sees Thais and tells her his mission. She laughs at him and tries to lure him with her charms, but he fights against them successfully, and begs her to come away with him. She refuses, and he takes up his place at her gate to await the time when she will consent, as he is confident she will.

When the others at the palace hear of the presence of the monk, they implore Thais to send him away, mindful of the old superstition that a monk's garb brings death and disaster. Thais promises to do so, and summons him from his seat at the gate for that purpose.

CHARACTERS IN THE SCENE.

THAIS..... Beautiful courtezan of Alexandria
DAMIEL..... A hermit of the Theban Desert
NICIAS..... A pagan; friend of Thais
Scene—The Temple of Love in Thais's garden. Night.

DAMIEL:
Thou has sent for me?

THAIS:
To send you away

DAMIEL.
Thou canst send me no farther than the gate, Thais, for there will I wait till thou to come and take thee with me

THAIS:
My servants shall drive you away

DAMIEL:
I will come back.

THAIS.
The guards will arrest and imprison you

DAMIEL:
And when they do release me I will return.

THAIS
But I will not call you, even then

DAMIEL.
Nevertheless I will wait

THAIS
How long?

DAMIEL.
Till thou dost call

THAIS *(as Damiel starts away)*
Where do you go?

DAMIEL:
As far as thy gate.

THAIS.
Hold. One moment—what would you have me do?

DAMIEL.
Renounce sin.

THAIS·
You juggle words. What you call sin, I know for pleasure. You wish that I should follow you?

DAMIEL
Yes.

THAIS
Whither?

DAMIEL:
To the west, near the sea, is a convent of women with their feet upon the earth and their hearts in heaven. There shalt thou know of joyful peace like a sunburnt crater healed with snow. That solitude is the audience chamber of God, where he speaks to the soul through the ear of silence. At the door of this refuge thou shalt have the kiss of peace and welcome from their mother, Albina.

THAIS *(startled)*:
Albina? A daughter of the Caesars?

DAMIEL.
Herself. A daughter of the world, she has raised herself to the rank of servant of the Lord. What do you say?

THAIS
You speak well, monk

DAMIEL·
You'll come?

THAIS.
If I refuse?

DAMIEL·
You'll come . . . You will not? You refuse!

THAIS
And if I do?

DAMIEL:
I will wait.

THAIS *(coming close to him, caressingly)*:
Do you not know that all end by loving Thais?

DAMIEL:
I am her. Am I beaten?

THAIS
Ah?

DAMIEL:
I love thee more than myself

THAIS
At last.

DAMIEL·
For thee I have left my [illegible]
For thee my lips, vowed to silence, have pronounced profane words. For thee I have seen what I ought not to have seen, I have heard what is forbidden to hear. For thee I have walked day and night through the sands. For thee I have placed my naked feet upon vipers and scorpions. But I love thee not as these men, with the desire of the flesh. Mine is the unknown love. I love thee in spirit and in truth, I love thee for God and for time eternal

THAIS:
My friend, show me this marvellous love. Hasten. Too long discourse is an offence to my beauty. I am impatient to know the [illegible] you announce. But in truth I fear to [illegible] forever ignorant of it, and your promise [illegible] in words. It is easier to promise a great happiness than to give it. Each has his talent. I think your gift is speech. You speak of an unknown love. It is a long time since kisses were first given. It could be extraordinary if there remained any secrets of love. Upon this subject lovers know more than philosophers.

DAMIEL·
Thou dost jeer at me. I bring thee the unknown love.

THAIS:
Too late. I know all loves.

DAMIEL:
[illegible] I bring thee is full of glory. The [illegible] breeds only shame.

THAIS
[illegible] you dare to speak to me [illegible] Yes, you hold to offend your [illegible] me and say if I resemble [illegible] with shame. I have [illegible] presence at every step. I am [illegible] about the universe. I am [illegible] them the masters of it. [illegible] them at my feet. Look [illegible] at these little feet. Then [illegible] would pay their blood for the [illegible] kissing them. Tears does not [illegible] stain on this cloth. To cause [illegible] from the eyes of Scaramouin [illegible] in the street. I am like a [illegible] of rose, but that grain of rage has [illegible] among men enough grief, despair, [illegible] and crime to fill Tartarus. You [illegible] to me of shame and [illegible] promises my glory.

DAMIEL
Woman, we have neither the same language [illegible] the same thoughts. Who will inspire me with [illegible] words that will melt the [illegible] myself, that the fingers of [illegible] may hold them? Who will give [illegible] the grace that will recreate thee so [illegible] you'd cry, "Now, indeed, do I [illegible] will change me into a Jordan [illegible] waters spread over thee shall save thee eternal life?

THAIS:
You speak of life eternal. What you say seems read from a talisman. There is but one thing I fear in life.

DAMIEL
That is?

THAIS
Death. Has thou charms to ward off death?

DAMIEL:
Death is but the door of life, the door from darkness into light. What you call life is death. By death alone shalt thou live

THAIS:
But I love life so. It is so sweet to love and be loved.

DAMIEL:
Thy friends love not thee. They love only love

THAIS:
You do not know the depths of love

DAMIEL:
Nor thou its heights.

THAIS:
You do not know the thrill of power. Without empire, without army, without gold or crown or sceptre, with only this body, these arms, these eyes, these lips, I reign over man.

DAMIEL:
'Tis vain, 'twill pass. 'Tis all unreal. Thou shalt grow old, and thy body cold.

THAIS:
No!

DAMIEL:
Thy arms shall wither and thy lips thin

THAIS:
No! No!

DAMIEL:
Already the lines seam your chin, your cheeks draw. Paint, not youth, doth color your skin.

THAIS:
No! No! No!

DAMIEL:
Each day brings new terrors. Thou you know is the truth.

Thais:
I Have
Not
Found
Happiness.
Though
Greater
Than
Queens
My Life
Has
Brought
Me
Bitterness.

THAIS:
No! You lie! Go! Go! Go! Thais I am. Thais I shall remain. Thais the courtezan, daughter of Venus. I believe in nothing more. Nothing more do I desire. Nor thee, nor thy truth, nor thy life, nor thy God. Go! Go! Go!

DAMIEL:
I shall wait.
(Damiel returns to the gate of the palace to wait. Thais calls her court about her and tries to shake off the monk's spell by indulging in feasting, dancing and mirth. The impression which Damiel has created upon her is too deep to be dissipated, however. She dismisses the revellers and calls for him.)

DAMIEL *(entering)*:
Why hast thou called?

THAIS.
Because—because, father, I am weary unto death. Where can I find rest. My forehead is burning, my head seems empty, my arms are so tired that I should not have the strength to seize happiness were it brought within my reach.

DAMIEL:
Follow me and thou shalt know perfect peace.

THAIS:
Thou hast said that thou lovest me, Damiel?

DAMIEL:
I love thee! Yes, Thais, I love thee!

THAIS.
Ah!

DAMIEL:
But 'tis thy soul—the better part of thee, sad not thy flesh. And thou, thou canst not love me! See! See! I am hideous, ragged, bloody! Off! Off! Stand back!
(As she approaches)

THAIS:
No man has e'er refused before. Are you a god to thus spurn Thais?

DAMIEL:
No—alas I—I am a man!

THAIS
And you refuse me?

DAMIEL.
Yes!

THAIS:
Nay, Damiel, if you be less than a god, you are indeed more than a man

DAMIEL:
No, I'm but a man.

THAIS:
What you have said I now believe. Tell me shall you be able to do for me what neither the priests of Isis or Hermes or Juno—nor the seers of Chaldea, nor the Babylonian magi could do? Monk, will your love ward off death from me?

DAMIEL:
Woman, whoever wishes to live will live.

THAIS:
Monk, I would like to believe. I have not found happiness. Though greater than queens my life has brought me bitterness. I am infinitely weary. All women envy me, yet I have envied the lot of the toothless old woman who, when I was a child, sold honey cakes beneath the gates of the city. Thou hast stirred the waters of my soul and drawn to the surface what has slept below. And though I do believe you, your words are full of mystery.

DAMIEL:
Thy life, as mine, is full of mystery. The yesterdays, the to-morrows! The rainbow's end—the moonbeam's kiss. Who knows whither the clouds have fled, in the trackless skies they leave no wake. The world is mirage and moving sand, a vain show. You weep.

THAIS
Yes

DAMIEL·
Tears! The ransom for thy soul

THAIS:
Life, death, happiness. I want to know I want to know.

DAMIEL
Come, follow me and thou shalt know

THAIS:
I'll follow thee.
(Enter Nicias. He sees Damiel leading Thais toward the gate)

NICIAS *(in scorn)*:
This then is my reward? All thou hast I have given thee, this place, this garden, robes, jewels, all! With lies and infidelity you repay my generosity and love. Out, out, both of you. I take them back; nothing more of mine is thine!

THAIS:
Peace, Nicias. I shall have no further need of your gifts.

NICIAS:
You go then?

THAIS:
Yes. Take back what you have given me. That I can return. Thy kisses I shall wash out in the fountains of prayer.

NICIAS:
He deceives you. He loves you

THAIS:
He saves me.

NICIAS:
Go then, go! Go with the dog. Take her! Bear off your prize! But I tell you, monk, you take a courtezan!

DAMIEL:
I take a saint.

CURTAIN

NATURE STUDIES---*THE PEACH*

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By Dorothy Dix.

OBSERVE the Peach, my daughter, learn of its ways, and grow Wise

Take note that it is the chiefest adornment of the fruit stand, and that all men crave it, and that his last nickel will a man part with for a Peach.

Learn from this that there is nothing to be born of the highest use and that merely to being Good looking does not catch the eye of man and extract the ina zuma out of his pocket simply because [illegible]

Study it for it is a [illegible] Let thee teach you to be smooth to all men, for when a man seeketh female society he cometh to be agreed with and not for disputation, whereof he getteth enough in business hours

Also observe that the Peach is sweet to the taste, so that man never hath enough of it. In this it differeth from the Lemon, whereof a single bite setteth man's teeth on edge and maketh him take to Strong Drink to get the acid out of his mouth.

Learn from this, oh, my daughter, to be a Jell and if thou hast any sarcastic thoughts that biteth like the Lemon, can them if thou canst, and preserve them in thine own bosom, if thou wouldst win favor with the sons of men. For verily a man boasteth himself when he hath got a Peach, but when he hath been handed a Lemon he holdeth it away in shame.

Observe also, my daughter, that the thing that man admireth most about the Peach is its blush. Imitate that becoming flush, my child, for there is nothing that captureth the fancy of a man more than for a maiden's cheek to mantle with a rosy confusion when she seeth or heareth any untoward thing. And the more that a man art a Hoary Old Rounder, the more doth he esteem the blush in woman.

Foolish and unwise are those virgins who pass up the blush, and who affect to be knowing in the ways of the world, and who luncheth and looketh bold at the times when they should cast down their eyes and be covered with Confusion. Man disporteth himself with these, and drinketh with them the merry cocktail, but when he meaneth business he goeth off to prayer meeting and luncheth up the modest damsel who turneth scarlet if one talketh about the limbs of a table. And her he leadeth to the altar.

Therefore, my daughter, when a man telleth thee the good story give it not the Ha-Ha, but emulate the Peach in thy blush, for great is the reward of innocence, artfully simulated

Observe, my daughter, that the value of the Peach is in proportion to the down upon its cheek, and that one which has been much handled no man desireth. Even so, my daughter, the lips that have been kissed many times are despised by the connoisseur, and the maiden who has flirted with every Tom, Dick and Harry becomes damaged goods and passeth into the discard. Let this teach thee to keep all men at arm's length, for nothing under Heaven can restore the lost bloom to a Peach, or her fresh innocence and ignorance to a maiden.

Take note, my daughter, that the pink mosquito netting over a basket maketh the fruit which is womaneaten, and green, and nobby, look as if it were food for the gods, so that the man who beholdeth it runneth his hand in his pocket and pays down good money for it, and taketh it home rejoicing; nor knoweth he that he hath been Stung until after it is too late for him to renig on his bargain.

Learn from this to create artificial charms if you have them not by nature. Paint roses on thy cheeks if thou art pale; buy puffs for thy head if thou [illegible] bald; purchase straight fronts if thou art fat, and begrudge not the dressmaker, who knows her business, the price of her labors, for verily chiffons cover a multitude of sins and much homeliness. Furthermore, my daughter, keep always the pink mosquito netting of illusion between you and a man, so that he may never be able to really size up thy true worth. Peradventure if wives cling always to their pink mosquito netting there would be fewer divorces in the length and breadth of the land.

Finally, my daughter, I would have thee note that the sweetest Peach hangs highest on the tree, and that a man will gladly risk his neck climbing up for that which is just beyond his reach, while he will not open his mouth to receive that which is ready to drop into it. Furthermore, take heed to the fact that no man careth for over-ripe fruit.

Let this teach thee that if thou runneth after a man he will flee from thee, but if thou runneth away from him he will pursue thee, and the less that thou seemeth to want a man the more he desireth thee. Therefore, if thou lovest a man, flout him; if thou play to catch him, affect to be trying to avoid him, and if thou wishst to marry, proclaim that thou art wedded to thy career and desireth "spinster" carved on thy tombstone

Thus, my daughter, from the contemplation of this humble and simple fruit may you learn wisdom, so that some day you may emulate the Peach, and be a Peacherina along Broadway.

SAVING UP.

IN MINNESOTA I met one of the old-time tragedians who I okes as if he [illegible] from the pages of a comic weekly. He was telling what a hard time he had in the past, and the terror of the theatrical business

"Why," said he, "in one town I noticed a little fellow on several occasions carrying a large basket of eggs. I saw him so often and always with such large quantities of eggs that I finally asked him what he was going to do with them."

"I am collecting them for Easter," he said

"And what now," I asked him, "plays here Easter?"

• • •

A MATTER OF AGREEMENT.

I WAS playing in "Her Own Way." In this play I took the part of a degenerate brother. The brother, in this play, has a stirring scene with his sister, at the end of which he turns disgustedly to her and says: "Sister, I'm rotten all through."

When the show was playing in Baltimore an old lady and a very deaf old gentleman were seated in the first row. As soon as I had used the line the old man leaned toward his companion and softly asked:

"What did he say?"

"He said," answered the old lady in low tones, so that everybody else in the orchestra could hear, "he said that he's rotten all through."

So he is!" exclaimed the old man.

• • •

HALF PRICE.

I WAS playing in a musical show at one time when a woman who had purchased a first [illegible] seat was observed by the chief usher wandering down into the orchestra, where she took a stand in one of the aisles. The usher approached and told her she had paid only fifty cents for her coupon, and that the charge for standing room in the orchestra was one dollar.

"Standing room one dollar," she echoed. "Then I'll stand on one foot for the rest of the performance."

• • •

FUNNY ONES BY RALPH HERZ

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In "DOCTOR DE LUXE," at the Knickerbocker.

TERSE BUT CONVINCING.

CHARLES BROOKFIELD, the great English playwright, one day received a play from some unknown man with the request that he read it and criticise it. Brookfield plowed through the manuscript. It was a terrible affair and Brookfield sat him down and wrote this letter to the great unknown:

"My dear sir—I have read your play. Oh, my dear sir!"

A NEW SOLUTION.

LOUIS CARROLL once attended a sort of dinner and lecture. The subject under discussion was whether Bacon or Shakespeare wrote Shakespeare. They argued long and loud and finally Carroll was asked to say a word or two. He arose and in the most serious manner possible began:

"Gentlemen, I have come to the conclusion that Shakespeare wasn't written by Shakespeare at all, but by another man with the same name."

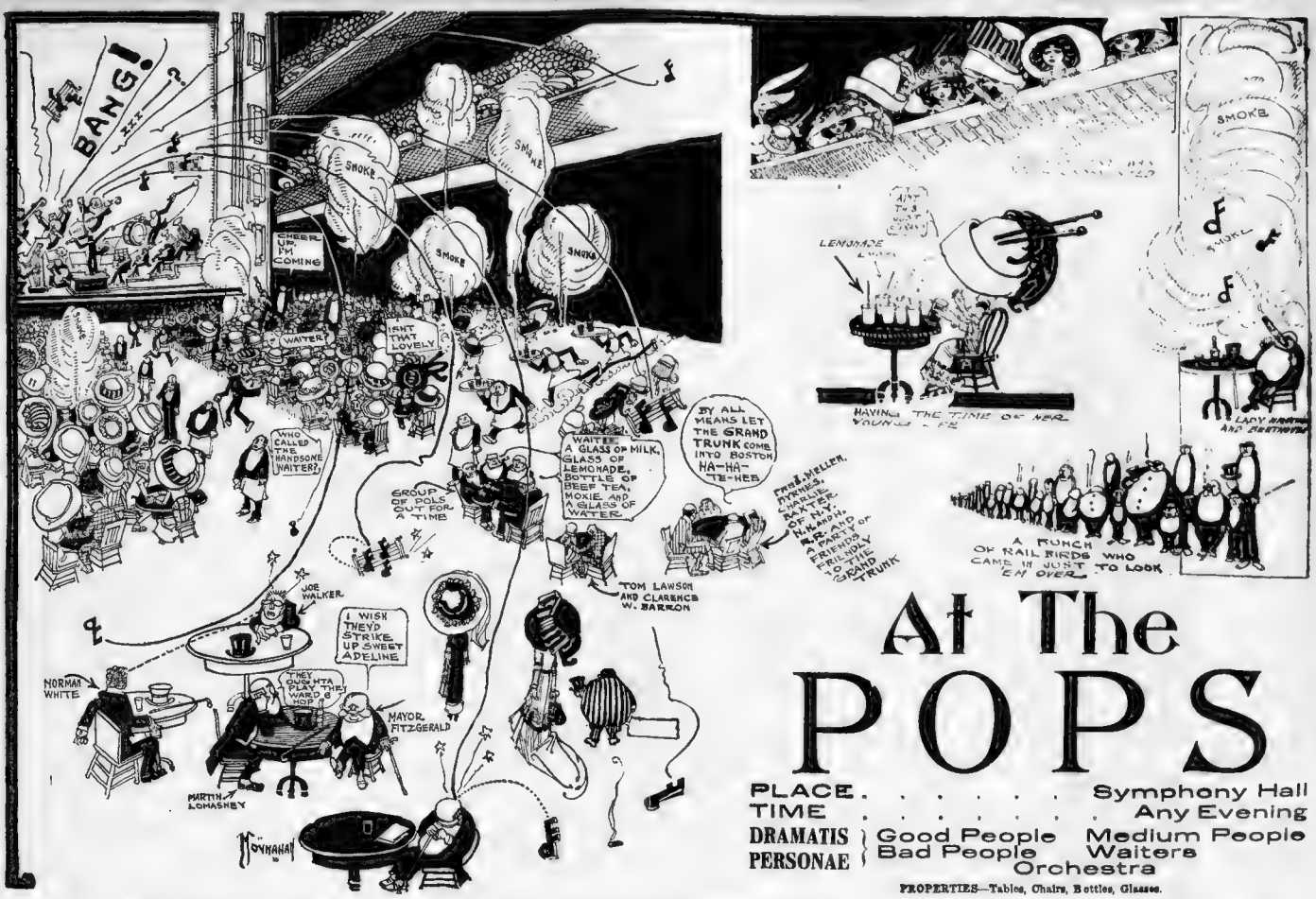
• • •

A HARD AUDIENCE.

IT WAS a cold and stormy night, the rain poured and the blizzard blew, as the lone lecturer went to the opera house in a one-night stand where he was due to lecture. There was a single man in the house when he got there. Feeling properly grateful he bowed to him from the stage.

"Sir, you have complimented me, and I am going to compliment you. I am going to deliver my lecture—to you alone—just as if there were thousands here."

"Well," said the auditor, "I wish you'd hurry. I'm the janitor, and I want to go home."



At The POPS

PLACE . . . . . Symphony Hall
TIME . . . . . Any Evening
DRAMATIS PERSONAE { Good People, Bad People, Medium People, Waiters, Orchestra

PROPERTIES—Tables, Chairs, Bottles, Glasses.

The floor of Symphony Hall, which has been converted into a beer garden, is crowded with gay people. The balconies, unchanged from their Handel and Haydn concert appearance, are full of old ladies with black lace mitts and opera glasses.

An old lady is discovered leaning over the rail of the second balcony, very much excited. She is gazing at a woman at a table across the hall.

OLD LADY—It is Mrs. Jones, the deacon's wife. And she is DRINKING. Well, maybe it is ginger ale. Let me take your opera glasses, Mary. It is not ginger ale. It says beer on the bottle. Perfectly scandalous, an old woman like her coming to a public place and getting intoxicated. Wait till I tell the minister.

DAUGHTER—She isn't intoxicated, ma.

OLD LADY—Ain't beer intoxicating, and ain't she drinking it? Don't talk to me. Well, if there ain't Mrs. Jackson's son Willie and Joe Bean Mary, look who they have with them.

DAUGHTER (plaintively)—How can I when you've got the opera glasses?

OLD LADY (her voice rising to a screech)—Them young women they have with them look fast. One of them has paint on. I can see it just as plainly as if I was along side of her. I always said that Willie Jackson would come to a bad end.

DAUGHTER—I wish we were down there. It's lots more fun than sitting up here and looking at people enjoying themselves.

OLD LADY—Do you call that enjoying themselves? Risking their souls——

(Scene shifts to floor. Two fat men sit discontentedly studying the menu.)

FIRST FAT MAN—Say, waiter, don't they serve any real drinks in this place?

WAITER—Light wines or beers, sir.

SECOND FAT MAN—Not even a cocktail?

WAITER—Sorry, sir!

FIRST FAT MAN—This reminds me of a Y. M. C. A. convention.

WAITER—Excuse me, sir, but I don't think they'd have beer at a Y. M. C. A. convention.

FIRST FAT MAN (sarcastically)—Well, bring us two claret lemonades.

SECOND FAT MAN—What's that tune they're playing?

FIRST FAT MAN—Search me. Not much good.

SECOND FAT MAN—Makes a lot of noise and don't get anywhere, that classic stuff.

FIRST FAT MAN—What this place needs is to have somebody start something. (Stands up and yells) Give us some real music! Give us "Every Little Movement!"

(Fat man is pounced upon by army of waiters, headed by old (George Blackburn, for twenty-five years head usher at Symphony Hall. George looks like a minister and has ideas of propriety. Both fat men depart hastily and get their money back. People at neighboring tables applaud the ushers.)

(Short, plump man appears at entrance and pauses expectantly. Orchestra does not play "Hail to the Chief." Mayor Fitzgerald and party waits no longer, but proceeds to a table, bowing right and left.)

MAYOR FITZGERALD (in stage whisper to friends)—Pops are one of the grandest institutions in America. Nowhere else but here can one listen to a wonderful orchestra playing the most beautiful music and indulge in light refreshments for so small a price. I believe that there should be twenty Pop concerts going on in all parts of the city, and that the people should be permitted to enjoy themselves in this innocent manner like the society people do here.

(Applause from surrounding tables whose occupants overhear whisper.)

SOCIETY GIRL (at nearby table, to friend)—Say, Mae, I got a pitcher of Napoleon at home, and honest, it looks just like Mayor Fitzgerald. I wonder which of these women around here is Mrs. Jack Gardner.

SECOND SOCIETY GIRL—Maybe she ain't here. Gimme a piece of gum.

MALE ESCORT—For once forget to chew gum. This ain't Revere Beach.

PLAINLY DRESSED YOUNG WOMAN (to rapid looking escort)—Henry, father is going to take us on the "Round the World Cruise" next month.

Henry—What a bore.

PLAIN LOOKING YOUNG WOMAN—Isn't it. Really, after one has toured the world a few times it isn't interesting at all.

ORCHESTRA—Bang! whackety! bang! bing! bang! clang!

EVERYBODY—How lovely. (Great applause.)

(Conductor Gustav Strube turns around, lays his hand on his heart and bows.)

THOMAS W. LAWSON—That is my favorite overture.

MAYOR FITZGERALD—It would be awful if they played "Sweet Adeline" for an encore.

MARTIN LOMASNEY—Yes, it would. You might sing it.

(Several prominent politicians discovered at a corner table. Waiter comes for orders.)

FIRST POL.—Glass of milk.

SECOND POL.—Lemonade.

THIRD POL.—Apollinaris.

FOURTH POL.—Ginger ale.

FIFTH POL.—Say, what's the matter with this crowd?

FIRST POL.—We're wine, that's all. This place is a combination of beer garden and sacred concert. While I'm in politics and the balconies are filled with the W. C. T. U. it's me for the water wagon.

SECOND POL.—Yes, it's like trying to pull off a prize fight at a camp meeting.

THIRD POL. Here's a how de do. Norman White and Joe Walker are at adjoining tables.

FIRST POL.—That's nothing. There's Steve O'Meara over there and Frank Chase of the Watch and Ward in the first balcony with a telescope.

(Commotion caused by entrance of automobile party.)

OWNER OF CAR (to waiter)—Fetch a large porterhouse planked steak.

WAITER—Good heavens, sir, if there was anything like that here Manager Mudgett would have eaten it himself.

OWNER. Then what have you got to eat?

WAITER Well, we have some very nice sandwiches and several kinds of cold meat.

OWNER Well if this isn't like Boston. Bring champagne, anyway.

WAITER Sorry, sir, but we serve only light wines.

OWNER (indignantly) What have you got here, anyway?

WAITER—Very nice music, sir.

(Orchestra breaks into a rollicking Strauss waltz. Everybody keeps time and the German Turnverein, which occupies the seats behind the rail waves beer mugs in ecstacy.)

FIRST HARVARD STUDENT—Belcher they play "Tales of Hoffman" encore.

SECOND HARVARD STUDENT—Belcher it's Dvorak's "Humoresque" for encore.

(Money is put up in waiter's hands. Orchestra plays Delive's "Pizzicato.")

FIRST STUDENT—Well, it was sure to be one of those three.

WAITER For a small consideration I will give you a system so that you can always pick the encore.

STUDENTS—Go ahead.

WAITER Write to Mr Strube the day before.

(Concert progresses. Smoke grows thick. Ladies in the balconies begin to cough. Sporting persons on floor look bored. Pretty girls wonder if their escorts are good for a supper. Waiters collect empty glasses and bottles. Orchestra concludes with a lively march. Audience pours out.)

THE GOOD PEOPLE—Such a scene of dissipation. It ought to be stopped!

THE BAD PEOPLE—Pretty slow!

THE MEDIUM PEOPLE—The Pops are jolly good fun!

BEST STORIES TOLD LAST WEEK IN BOSTON

Disobeyed Rules

By Fred La Rue of Jamaica Plain, who has more on tap just as good as this one.

AT the time that the Blue Hill district was turned over to the park commissioners a certain contractor was awarded the contract for building the road that leads up to the observatory on the summit. He employed a number of Italians to do the work and they were informed that while some rattlesnakes might be met in clearing the brush away, the reptiles invariably gave warning as to their presence, so that there would be no danger to any of the laborers.

One of the men, named Pasquale, was climbing over a fallen tree trunk the very first day when he saw a coiled snake and withdrew his leg just in time to escape the fangs, for the head hit the bark on the exact spot that his trousers had touched. Having in mind that the rattler was supposed to give due warning before attacking a person, he reached a place of safety first, then turning toward the reptile shook his fist and shouted: "Son of a gunna! Why you no blowa da whist?"

Permanent Job

By "Steve" Coombs, one of the best-known flyers on the circuit path twenty-five years ago, now a New York business man.

A CERTAIN young lawyer called upon a man for the purpose of collecting a debt.

"Have the kindness to pay this bill," he said. "I have been commissioned by Mr. Jones to collect the money from you."

"Oh," returned the debtor, turning and surveying him, "I see that you are young Mr. Smith, who has just been admitted to the bar. As to the debt—let me see—yes—yes, I also congratulate you upon obtaining such a permanent job at such an early stage in your legal career."

* * *

Polygamy Sure!

A story that was too good to keep within the confines of the Old Court House.

JERE LEARY, who is the assistant registrar of the city bureau of births, deaths and marriages, is one of the most courteous individuals a person ever came in contact with. The chap who seeks a marriage license need never feel bashful in his presence. The other morning a well-dressed young man entered the Old Court House and greeted Mr. Leary with the salutation:

"Give me a license to marry the best girl in Boston."

"Ah," returned the assistant registrar, "do you know that makes three hundred licenses for that girl this week?"

Knew the Time

CHARLES J. GLIDDEN, the well-known motorist and balloon enthusiast, was flying over New Hampshire in the balloon "Boston." Passing over a farm he espied a farmer gazing up at him.

"What time is it?" yelled Glidden.

The farmer's voice faintly reached Glidden's ears:

"To-morrow is the first of the month. How long have you been up there?"

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FOR AMERICAN READERS ONLY!

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Description of the Flag

Five feet long by three feet wide. Made of specially woven soft bunting. Sewed stripes. Fast colors. Not the cheap glazed printed kind, but warranted fast colors woven into the cloth.

Guaranteed to stand wind, sun, weather and rain. Stripes are sewed throughout with two rows of stitching in hem, with fastened corners.

End of flag has heavy canvas band with large brass grommets for rope.

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Save these until you have seven (7) consecutive dates, then send them, together with 35c to cover the expense of freight and mail charges, and we will immediately forward one to you.

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Fly a House Flag Decoration Day!

Start Saving Your Coupons NOW!

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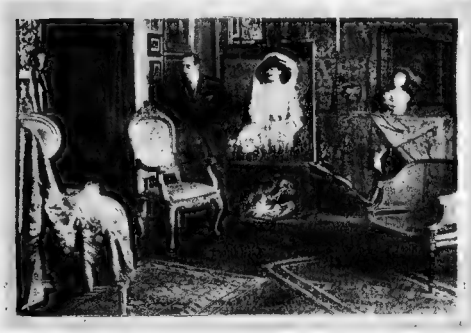
WILL PAINT PRETTY ACTRESSES

A Page of Stage Beauties by Malcolm Strauss, the Discriminating Portrayer of Feminine Loveliness

MARGARET ILLINGTON



MALCOLM STRAUSS IN HIS STUDIO

MLLE LINA CAVALIERI

BILLIE BURKE

ELSIE FERGUSON

By Malcolm Strauss.

ONE class of women equal actresses in beauty. But these are in the downtown factories. They are equine but not competitors, in fact, of the stage beauties, who work [illegible] racking noise and beauty-dimming dust soon lose their bloom, as flowers that grow by the roadside soonest wither.

Besides, the girls in the factories [illegible] the education that enhances [illegible] that emphasize the loveliness [illegible] of the stage. Stage life, moreover, [illegible] youth, which is to my mind [illegible] beauty, and factory life destroys [illegible] must eliminate the downtown factories and admit that the stage holds the [illegible] procession of loveliness.

And so it was the natural [illegible] events and ideas that I should undertake a Beauty Book of the Stage. I have [illegible] known, as I suppose everyone else knows, that there are more beautiful women on the stage than anywhere else in the world. I grant only one exception.

All the world comes to New York, particularly all the world of the stage, and I as a first-nighter, and especially sitting where faithful first-nighters like to sit—in one of the first rows—have seen the greatest stage beauties. Some of these I have painted. Others I shall paint. And their portraits will appear in the Beauty Book of the Stage.

Feminine beauty differs as widely as flowers. The orchid is no lovelier in its way than the field daisy. I have chosen various types, as the botanist in his herbarium presents many sorts of blossoms. The Beauty

(Continued on Next Page.)

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Gallant Captain Amundsen's "Unclubby" Pole Hunt.

Capt. Amundsen's Five Bad Breaches of Polar Etiquette.

He has landed on the same side of the Continent as Captain Scott.

He has set out for the Pole without giving previous notice of his intention.

He has started eight months before Captain Scott intended to do so.

He has gone in great haste at the most dangerous season of the year.

He is trying to turn the "gentlemanly sport" of pole-hunting into an "undignified scramble."

THERE is great excitement in polar circles. Polar etiquette has been outrageously violated. One explorer is making a dash for the explorer's continent, in violation of the latter's wishes, and now that this first breach has been committed, there is no knowing how many explorers will be using the Antarctic continent as the Poles.

Let us see, by the way, were laid down Captain Scott of the British Navy, and Captain Scott is the explorer who has been so long at the Pole and from whom we have not yet been heard from, but who is expected to be returning quite shortly.

But No. 1 of Captain Scott's rules is that no one shall start from the same side of the Antarctic continent as himself, for the South Pole. As this is the only known practicable way of reaching the South Pole, it follows that no two explorers should start from the same side of the Antarctic continent.

All of which explains why Captain Scott was somewhat annoyed when he found that Captain Amundsen had established his base on the Ross Sea, which is the same side of the Antarctic continent as Captain Scott's base.

It was even said at one time that a full-blooded German explorer would violate Captain Scott's polar etiquette, because the English were supposed to be more clever, kind of wickedness in Germans, and especially bad polar manners.

The German has not started yet, however and has promised to consult Captain Scott as to where he steps on the Antarctic continent. An American and a Japanese will also soon be in the field.

But just now the most polite polar circles in England are deeply pained to hear that Captain Roald Amundsen, a well-known Norwegian explorer, has started for the South Pole on Captain Scott's route. Not only has Captain Amundsen taken Captain Scott's route, but he has started for the Pole eight months before Captain Scott intended to start, and it is quite possible that the Norwegian captain will discover the Pole and get back before the English captain even knows it. This haste is also considered a gross violation of polar etiquette.

Captain Scott himself does not know that Captain Amundsen has started, for the Englishman is now somewhere in the interior, making leisurely preparations for a dignified and gentlemanly dash to the pole next Autumn. Captain Amundsen landed on the polar continent in February, some time after Captain Scott, and immediately started for the pole, without notifying the latter of his intentions. This action again is considered a violation of polar etiquette.

How, the reader may ask, could Captain Amundsen use Captain Scott's route without the latter knowing it? Well, the expression "Captain Scott's route" is taken to indicate an area about 800 miles long on the seafront and extending an indefinite number of miles into the interior. It is surprisingly easy to overlook an intruder in a space of that size.

The area is really the Great Ice Barrier, which fills up the inner end of an immense bay, which pushes far into the heart of the Antarctic continent.

The Great Ice Barrier offers a level space over which travelling to the pole is superlatively easy. One the other hand, wherever land has to be crossed in the Antarctic Circle, travelling is tremendously difficult on account of the mountains and rocks, and the terrible storms which prevail. It is much worse there than in the Arctic Circle. The Great Ice Barrier therefore offers the only avenue of approach to the South Pole which is worth trying. Hence the annoyance which must arise when one explorer encroaches upon another's prescriptive right to use it.

In the ludicrous and unseemly haste to reach the South Pole, Captain Amundsen has started in the most dangerous season of the year. He started in February, which corresponds to the Fall of the Northern hemisphere, and must soon be followed by the Antarctic Winter.

Amundsen went to the Antarctic regions in Nansen's celebrated old Arctic ship the Fram. The last message from Amundsen was written in February without other date and said:

"I landed on the Antarctic Ice Barrier with eight men, 116 dogs and provisions and fuel for two years. The dash south begins upon the departure of the Fram. All well."

This evidently means that Captain Amundsen has started. Captain Scott was also to go ashore and inland with the intention of camping there and making observations in the locality during the Antarctic Fall and Winter, with the intention of making his dash for the Pole in the Antartic Spring, our Northern Fall, the proper season of the year for such an enterprise.

It is possible that if Captain Scott's friends can get word to him that Amundsen has started, he will start, too, much as he will dejplore the haste and undignified scramble.

Considerable reliance is placed by Captain Scott and his friends on the fact that he is equipped with Manchurian ponies, whereas Amundsen depends entirely upon Eskimo dogs. These ponies are powerful, stolid little animals, that never become discouraged under any hardships and literally go on till they drop. The Eskimo dogs, on the other hand, are not only much less powerful than the ponies, but they are much less stolid and, strange to say, less dogged.

When the weather is bad and the men are discouraged, the dogs catch their feeling of depression and huddle together, whining and miserable. When the weather is fine and the men cheerful, the dogs show the same spirit, leap with joy and fill the air with happy barking. The pony never knows when he is in a tight corner, while the dog appears to scent danger at once. A careful explorer it seems, would rather put his trust in one of those calm, strong, self contained ponies than in an excitable and volatile dog.

Dashes for the South Pole in a "Hasty and Undignified Manner," without Giving Due Notice, Eight Months Before His Rival Intended to Start!

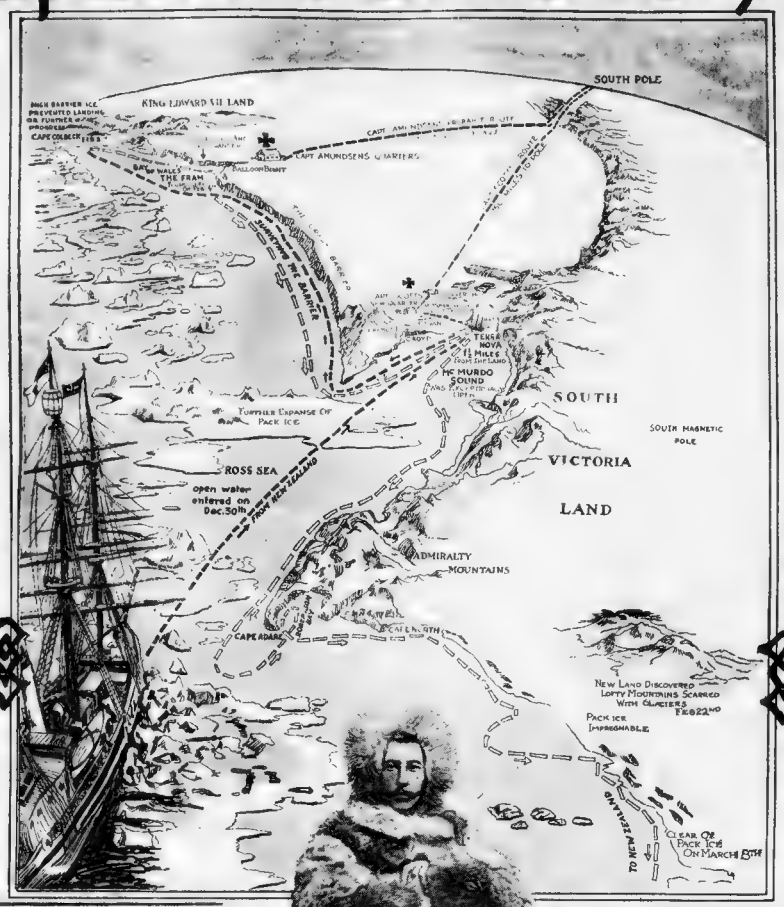
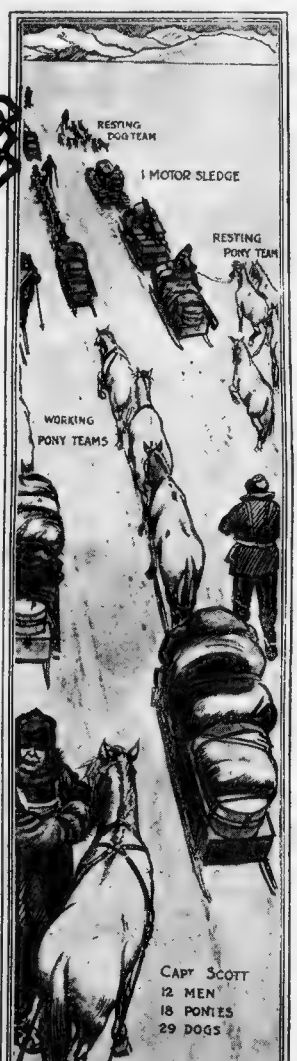


Diagram of the South Polar Region, Showing Where Captain Scott and Captain Amundsen Have Landed on the Great Ice Barrier and How the Latter May Reach the Pole by His Sudden Dash While the Former is Still at His Winter Quarters Ignorant of His Rival's Rushing Tactics.

Captain Amundsen's Equipment for His Dash to the Pole, Showing That He Places All His Dependence on Dogs for Drawing Supplies.

Captain Roald Amundsen, the Daring Explorer, Who Has Begun His Dash for the South Pole at the Most Dangerous Time of the Year.



Captain Scott's Equipment for Polar Exploration Includes Powerful Manchurian Ponies and Motor Sleighs as Well as Dogs.

Why I Like to Paint Pretty Actresses

Continued from Preceding Page.

Book of the Stage will present a wider range of beauty.

Certain indispensable points of beauty all types possess. A woman can be no more beautiful than her eyes. Nor is she less beautiful than they. Their beauty I believe to lie in the size and expression. I like the eyes rather large and wonderfully expressive. Color and shape seem to me immaterial, though the round eye should be set in a child-like face, the long, narrow, sophisticated eye in a subtle face. Eyes are never beautiful unless they are veiled by long, thick lashes.

The nose should be straight. The forehead should be full and low. The face should be oval, the chin ever so lightly pointed. The mouth that is most beautiful is rather sad, or at least of thoughtful expression.

The figure may be tall or short. That, I think, matters not. But what matters a great deal is that the figure be rounded. To my mind it should be rather thin than stout. Summarily, I prefer the youthful type. A woman may be beautiful only between twenty-five and thirty-five.

In the portraits I have made for the Beauty Book of the Stage I have tried to emphasize those traits which make their owners lovelies: For instance, Miss Burke's chief charm is her simplicity. That I have tried to show in her portrait. Margaret Illington's beauty is rooted in the firmness and strength of the character reflected in her face. That I have endeavored strongly to portray. Lina Cavalieri's greatest loveliness is in the classic contour of her face. Elsie Ferguson's is in the quaintness and breeding as well as the freshness of her coloring. In Lotta Faust, whose portrait will lead all the rest, is to me the sum of all charms.

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THIS WAS LOVE INDEED

So Much of It That When Rich (Slightly Venerable) Mrs. Barney Gave Up Fortune, Home and Country for It, Why—

There Was Still Enough to Precipitate Her Two Extraordinary Daughters Into Cupid's Net!

PHOTO © BY HARRIS & EWING, WASHINGTON

Mrs. Barney-Hemmick, who gave up all for love.

Mrs. Barney-Hemmick, in one of the poses that captivated "Pa" Hemmick.

WHAT is love? For ages upon ages poets have asked the question, and divorce courts have showed what it was not.

Now, all for love, Mrs. Alice Clifford Barney-Hemmick gives up five million dollars, her superb Studio House in Washington, an established place in capital society and the friendship of her two daughters, Idolle and Laura! She gives up cherished ideas, too; ideas which do cost her much in the past, and all for love! Never will Studio House, with the costly art treasures, be given to Washington. Never will it be a national gallery, the home of national art, as Mrs. Barney originally planned. For love she gladly expatriates herself! For it, she will live in France, upon only a life interest in the immense wealth her first mate left, and this, all for the sake of a husband forty years younger than herself!

This is love indeed!

But the love aura surrounding Mrs. Barney—as the Theosophists say—when she at last met her fate was so full that it spilled over on her two daughters. Hardly had the venerable bride been led to the altar when it was whispered that Laura, her prettiest daughter, and Hippolyte Dreyfus, the leader of the Bahaist Church in Paris, were engaged. Rumor at once grew busy with the name of Natalie, the other daughter, and a poor young Parisian aristocrat whom she has loved for years.

And as though this were not enough to prove it was love indeed, the financial arrangement showed that the young husband displayed the greatest self-sacrifice and heroism in spurning any part of Mrs. Barney's fortune so that no one could say he had married her for her money.

Indeed, no sensation so unmistakingly produced by "Ma" Barney in Washington during her spectacular career has equalled that caused by her marriage to young Christian Hemmick, in which she has proved that unselfish love does exist in this unsympathetic man-mon-loving world.

Mr. Hemmick, well known in Washington's younger set, blushingly acknowledges being twenty-six, but looking forty. Thus doth love age a man. "Ma" Barney on the contrary [illegible] being exactly one, but even her closest enemies admit that she looks not a day over forty. Thus doth love and first aids to her complexion snip the years from a woman's age.

Mr. Hemmick is a thoroughly nice young man. He has artistic perceptions, a mild bibliophilic ability and an income sufficiently large to keep him in neckties and gardenias. Last Winter he took the leading part in Mrs. Barney's new play, "The Man in the Moon." He put his whole soul and heart into his part.

He still has his soul, but his heart deserted him one day when he saw Mrs. Barney showing Louise Crom well how to receive love. It was a wonderful moment! Mrs. Barney fell in love with him at the inspiring moment when, as The Man, he made love to three pretty girls at once.

"Ah, that is a man!" sighed she.

And, "Oh, this is love," sighed the future "Pa."

But "Ma" and the future "Pa" forgot to count in daughters Laura and Natalie.

There were quarrels. Finally the good daughters said, "Well, 'Ma,' if you must marry that infant, you shan't leave him any money."

Mr. Hemmick, being a nice young man, was indignant. "I am not marrying 'Ma' for money, it is love I take your money. I'll touch it not." And so Mrs. Barney, torn 'twixt love and hate, gave up all her money to her daughters! Of course, she retains the life use of the income, but she cannot touch the principal and she cannot shower financial blessings on "Pa." Yes, this is love!

With the financial affairs adjusted, the daughters washed their hands of the love miracle. "Ma" spent happy hours and much money in the Rue de la Paix buying trousseau fripperies.

Then came the happy day! Paris looked brilliant. Never shone the sun more fair than on that April morn when "Ma," slender, Bernhardtesque, in dull blue broadcloth and ropes of pearls, promised to love, honor and obey "Pa." And "Pa," debonair and in the first flush of youth, promised to endow her with all his worldly goods. Thus the happy pair forsook all others to cleave only to each other and, hand in hand, they face the world together. This, indeed, is love.

It has been mentioned that this romance of youth and age is not the only Love Idyl in the Barney family. Daughter Laura's romance burst into bloom the happy hour that "Ma" married "Pa" Hemmick—of course daughters Natalie and Laura will call their new parent by this endearing name. The second idyl was held in check by "Ma's" love affair. No loving daughter would cut in ahead of her mother's romance!

Hippolyte Dreyfus, Miss Laura's fiance, has had several love affairs. Just before falling a victim to Miss Barney's charms he was very much in love, oh, deeply in love, with Sybil Sanderson's handsome sister, Peggy. Pretty Peggy reciprocated his ardent affection. She was just crazy about his Oriental mind and manners. She became a Bahaist, "all for love," but alas, it was all for naught. The engagement ended in a blaze of fireworks. Miss Sanderson formally placed the blame on Miss Laura's plump shoulders.

The Barneys were frightfully indignant. The Franco-Greek hero tearfully protested that he was only interested in Miss Barney "as a new convert." Pretty Peggy talked treacherously and refused to believe that any religion formed the ground-work of the deep friendship between "teacher" and "convert." Washington and Paris agreed with Pretty Peggy and expected to hear of an engagement. No surprise was felt when the announcement followed hard on the heels of "Ma's" marriage.

A bust of Sister Natalie Barney, carved by Sister Laura.

With "Ma" safely married, with sister Laura on the way to marry, and with an extra million and a half added to her fortune, daughter Natalie—poet and musical genius, is free to marry the man she has secretly loved for years. But that, as Kipling would say, is another story. It is time to drop love and to talk of other things; of art and stage and literature and why the Barney marriage is indeed love.

For talent, eccentricity, genius and indifference to the world's opinion, no three women of any country or any age can compete with "Ma" Barney and her daughters. Paris even found them erratic and daring. What then did Washington think?

"Ma" Barney's cleverness came into play here. She did not let Washington and its cave-dweller think! She kept them too busy guessing, too greatly staggered at her audacity for thought!

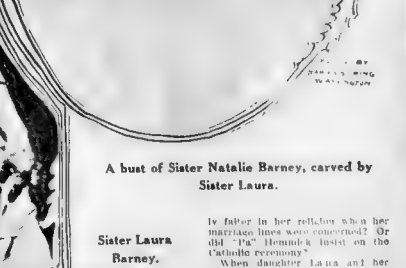
At the end of three years the cave-dwellers settled back, accepted the Barneys unquestionably and said that they were something you couldn't do without, like gas ranges.

Every Spring "Ma," or as the staidest cave-dwellers frequently called her, "Alice B.," gave weird entertainments in the Beiasco playhouse; sometimes she wrote the plays herself. They were always erotic, but well written and splendidly staged.

She grew weary of her big Rhode Island Avenue mansion. It was not artistic. She went abroad, spent two years in travel and in collecting objects of art, tapestries and pelisses. She returned to Washington and built her famous Studio House—the house of a thousand tiffes, but never a bed! The whole second floor was her studio; as an afterthought she had a bedroom built in one corner.

The basement was turned over to daughter Laura, who early showed a tendency to "sculp." Oh, the Barneys are all artistic, and everything that goes with that term. With daughter Laura in the basement and "Ma" on the second floor there was no place for daughter Natalie but the roof, and here she developed a garden and a book of poems.

Those poems, "Quelques Portraits, Sonnets de Femmes," scandalized Washington. They were written in French. The French was very good, but the tone of the verse very unconventional, and the cave-dwellers were at the point of dropping their author when "Ma" stepped to the front and announced herself a poet. Then the cave-dwellers changed their minds. Poetry was all right, but they must have their own opinion of it. Finally they decided that the poems were "cute."



Sister Laura Barney.

Mrs. Barney-Hemmick, in another captivating pose in one of her society plays.

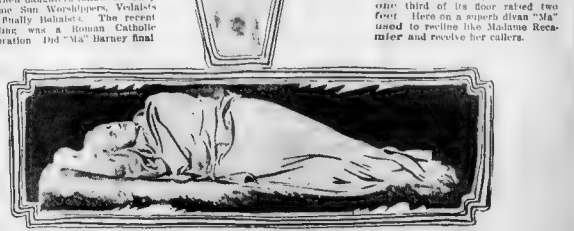
A play of her own writing, to be given in her famous studio. And where was the cave-dweller who would miss this fun?

Even in their religion the Barneys have been unusual. "Ma" always led, then daughters followed. They became Sun Worshippers, Vedaists and finally Bahaists. The recent wedding was a Roman Catholic celebration. Did "Ma" Barney finally falter in her religion when her marriages lines were concerned? Or did "Pa" Hemmick insist on the Catholic ceremony?

When daughter Laura and her Franco-Greek hero wed they are to have the Simon pure Bahaist ceremony. Daughter Laura, by the way, was recently made a high priestess of the order. She is just about to publish a drama founded on this cult. The scene is laid in a rose garden in P——.

Who does not recall the undraped statue which filled a space in the Barney parlor and columns of space in all the newspapers? This undraped statue, a life size, recumbent figure, was, in spite of denials, that of daughter Natalie. The statue was "sculped" by daughter Laura in an inspired moment. It was a masterpiece, as all Washington can tell, for "everyone" made a special trip over to Sheridan Circle to see it.

The Barneys, from "Ma" down, derided knowledge of the statue, but who believed the denials of the extraordinary, the amazing, the terrifying Barneys? Studio House, a rare, wonderful bit of work, will no longer be "Ma" Barney's home. As Mrs. Hemmick she will live abroad. The house is one of the sights of the capital. She designed it herself, and superintended every bit of work. The big reception room had one third of its floor raised two feet. Here on a superb divan "Ma" used to recline like Madame Recamier and receive her callers.



The statue (modestly draped) of Sister Natalie, carved by Sister Laura, which created so much interest in Washington last year.

Speaks Nine Words Besides "Bow-Wow!"

THEY have a dog in Germany who can talk. His name is Don and he belongs to Miss Ebers, daughter of Hermann Ebers, a royal gamekeeper.

Don's vocabulary at present is not very extensive. It is said to consist of but nine words, but the [illegible] reason why it cannot be amplified the gifted animal can now say: "Don," "Haben" (have), "Ruhe" (quiet), "Hunger" (hunger), "Essen," "Futterland" (which is the name of his mistress's fiance), "Gut" (good), "Schlecht" (bad) and "Mehr" (more).

His ability to speak was discovered quite accidentally. He was begging at the table. His mistress asked him in German what he would have, and he answered "Haben" (have). He was then taught the other words.

The dog has been examined by scientific men, and they have found that he can really articulate. "Singing" dogs which can modulate their yelp so as to conform to given notes are by no means uncommon, but Don is the first member of the canine world to articulate clearly.

Indeed, apart from parrots, it is doubtful whether any other animal of all has ever been able to equal Don's achievements. Professor Gutmer, who spent months in the jungle in order to familiarize himself with the speech employed by monkeys that he might be the better able to teach their our form of speech, has had no little success with his pet Simian, Susie, but she has still a lot to learn before she can speak upon the same platform as Don.

Don has already been introduced to the public in the zoo at Hamburg by the Director, Professor Vosseler. At the present time he is exhibiting his skill at the Berlin Winter Garden.

Miss Ebers of Berlin, and her talking dog, "Don."

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FOR SALE—THE HEAD OF OLIVER CROMWELL!

How the Head of England's Greatest Ruler Has Been Sold, Exhibited and Shamefully Handed Round Like an Old Curiosity Just Because He Wasn't a King.

"Ow much am I offered for this very rare 'ead of Oliver Cromwell ?"

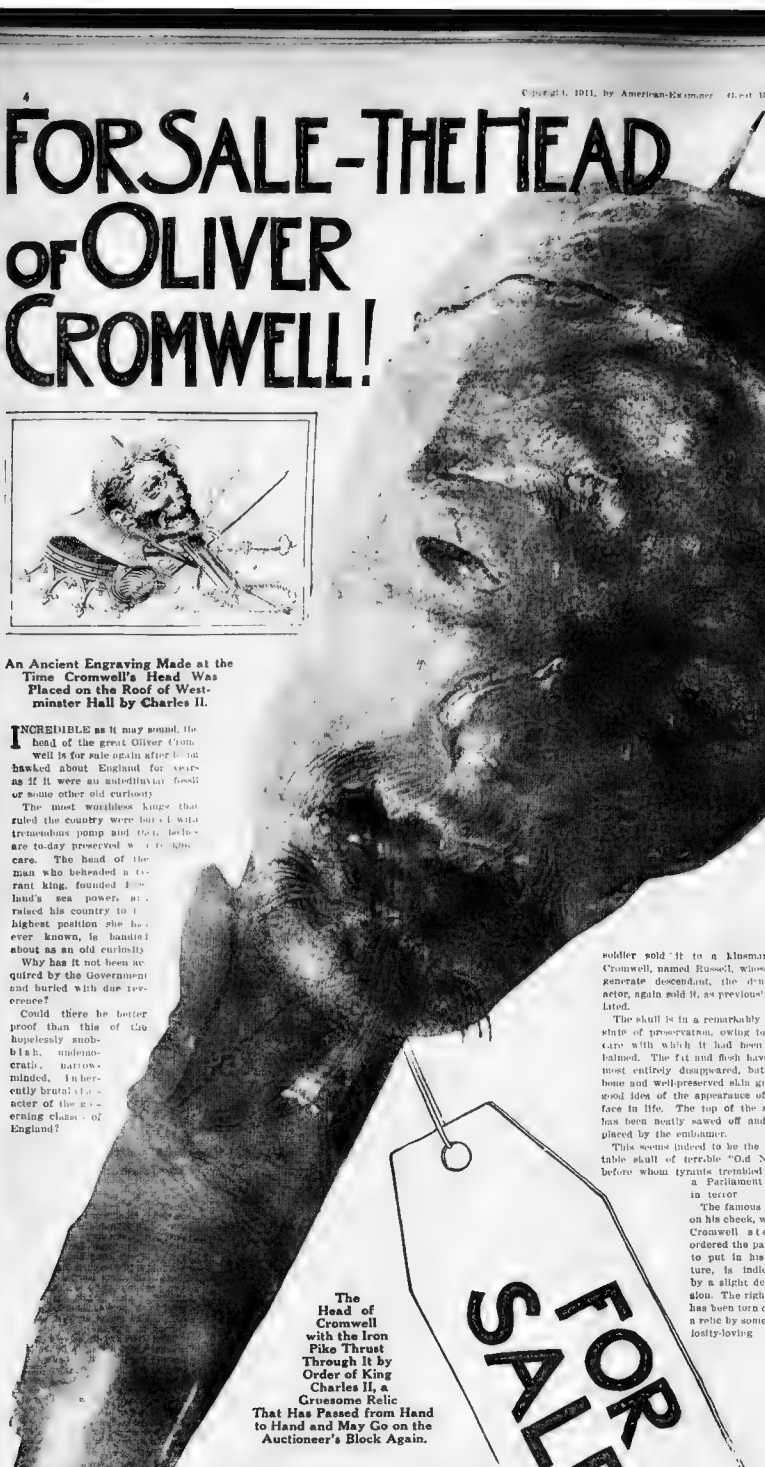
An Ancient Engraving Made at the Time Cromwell's Head Was Placed on the Roof of Westminster Hall by Charles II.

INCREDIBLE as it may sound, the head of the great Oliver Cromwell is for sale again after having hawked about England for years as if it were an antediluvian fossil or some other old curiosity.

The most worthless kings that ruled the country were buried with tremendous pomp and their bodies are to-day preserved with religious care. The head of the man who beheaded a tyrant king, founded England's sea power, and raised his country to the highest position she has ever known, is handled about as an old curiosity.

Why has it not been acquired by the Government and buried with due reverence?

Could there be better proof than this of the hopelessly snobbish, undemocratic, narrow-minded, inherently brutal character of the governing classes of England?



The Head of Cromwell with the Iron Pike Thrust Through It by Order of King Charles II, a Gruesome Relic That Has Passed from Hand to Hand and May Go on the Auctioneer's Block Again.

The ghastly head with a pike driven through it has just been on exhibition before the Royal Archeological Society of England. It is understood that this is a preliminary step to getting a higher price for the old relic.

The head now belongs to the Rev. I. R. Wilkinson, whose great-grandfather, a doctor, acquired it in 1812.

Some years before this it had been purchased for $600 by James Cox, a well-known dealer in curiosities, from a drunken actor named Russell, who was a lost descendant and a very disreputable one of a family related to Cromwell. Cox put the old skull up at auction and sold it for $1,150 to a syndicate of three men, who exhibited it for fifty cents a head admission, but they came to grief and had to sell the thing cheap to Dr. Wilkinson.

He was interested in the skull for professional as well as historical reasons. It amused his patients while they were waiting for treatment. He satisfied himself, by careful inquiry, that it was genuine.

Here it should be explained that there is another alleged head of Oliver Cromwell kept on exhibition in a glass case for the diversion of the curious in the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford. Recent investigation by experts appears to prove that the Oxford head is not Cromwell's and that the Wilkinson head is the genuine article.

Oliver Cromwell died in 1658 and his body was buried with royal ceremony in Westminster Abbey. In January, 1661, immediately after the restoration of that royal debauchee, Charles II., the bodies of Cromwell and his councillors, Ireton and Bradshaw, were dug up from their graves in the Abbey, by order of the reigning authorities.

The dead bodies were treated with every conceivable insult. On the anniversary of the execution of King Charles I. they were dragged to the Tyburn gallows amid the execrations of the fickle mob and hanged with their faces toward Whitehall, where Charles I had been executed.

The next day the bodies were taken down, and their heads were chopped off by the common executioner. The bodies were buried beneath the gallows, but the heads were removed. An iron-tipped oak pike was driven into each from under the jaw up through the top of the skull. They were then placed on the top of Westminster Hall, the great hall where State trials are held, adjacent to the Houses of Parliament.

There they remained, a hideous object lesson in royal brutality, for twenty-six years. In 1688, during a terrible storm, Cromwell's head, pike and all, was blown down. A sentry secreted it under his cloak and took it home. When the excitement about its disappearance had subsided the soldier sold it to a kinsman of Cromwell, named Russell, whose degenerate descendant, the drunken actor, again sold it, as previously related.

The skull is in a remarkably good state of preservation, owing to the care with which it had been embalmed. The fat and flesh have almost entirely disappeared, but the bone and well-preserved skin give a good idea of the appearance of the face in life. The top of the skull has been neatly sawed off and replaced by the embalmer.

This seems indeed to be the veritable skull of terrible "Old Noll," before whom tyrants trembled and a Parliament fled in terror.

The famous wart on his cheek, which Cromwell sternly ordered the painter to put in his picture, is indicated by a slight depression. The right ear has been torn off as a relic by some curiosity-loving Englishman and much of the hair has been lost in the same way. The nose is aquiline and the cheek bones are high. The mark of the executioners' axe can be plainly seen on the neck.

The remaining hair is red. The beard and mustache are present. This may indicate the truth of a legend that Cromwell gave up shaving because an old woman told him that if he let his beard grow in his misfortune it would help his life, or it may mean simply that he let his beard grow in his last illness.

All the facts mentioned and many others tend to support the genuineness of the relic. Embalming is a difficult and intricate art, and in the seventeenth and early eighteenth century it was reserved for royal people and very great personages. The notion that a casual person could have secured an embalmed head then and passed it off as that of Cromwell seems utterly incredible. Besides, how could any one in the early or middle eighteenth century get the information that Cromwell had been embalmed at all? The head, again, shows the two strokes of an axe clumsily used to detach it from the trunk, as would probably be the result of a decapitation at Tyburn, where scientific beheading was not known.

Again, the old pike which still pierces it, and which was thrust into it from below, was, apparently clearly thrust in when the head was still fresh and soft. There are no signs of fracture. Its broken handle is worm-eaten with age, and a worm hole passes from it into the head itself. The handle has a very old-looking break, clearly the result of a violent fracture.

Lastly, the features of the head are those of Cromwell. No better witness of such a fact could be found than Flaxman, an artist with special gifts. He made an elaborate examination of the head, comparing it with the portraits, and affirmed his full belief in its authenticity. It does not need Flaxman's acumen, however, to see at once the marked resemblance of the head to the best portraits of Cromwell, as in the Cooper miniatures and the Cambridge portrait—the delicate, refined, nervous head, the color of the hair, the mustache and beard, which, although naturally somewhat faded from exposure, is wonderfully preserved, the contour of the face, and the relief of the cheeks.

Professor Boyd Hawkins, of Oxford University, made some interesting remarks at the exhibition of the skull, in which he expressed the opinion that this was genuine and that the Oxford one was not.

From all this it will be seen that a very intelligent campaign has been conducted to increase the commercial value of poor old Cromwell's skull.

Soon we shall hear a curious English auctioneer calling out:

"'Ow much am I offered for this very rare 'ead of Oliver Cromwell?"

Probably the relic will then go to some American millionaire and find a luxurious resting place, although not the kind that a cannon bullful of its obligations would give it.

After the head had been faked over and handed round at the Archaeological Society it was placed on exhibition temporarily in the British Museum, again apparently with a view to increasing its value as an old curiosity.

When the Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith was asked in Parliament if he would take steps to acquire the head for the nation he made an evasive reply, showing that he had no idea of the importance of Cromwell, or, if he had, he did not care to acknowledge it.

Oliver Cromwell, the Puritan Ruler of England. From a Painting Made in His Lifetime.

How I Explored Central Africa—

By MRS. ROBY,

Only White Woman Explorer Who Travels Without White Escort.

MY journey through Central Africa is the most remarkable of all my adventures thus far—compared with which my visit to Mukden in boy's clothes during the Russo-Japanese war and my explorations in China were mere frolics.

From Durban my route was the same since taken by the Duke of Connaught in his tour of South Africa, but I continued right on up to Equatorial Africa, visiting more than five hundred native villages.

I had as few bearers as possible, and for hundreds of miles was alone, except for my black bearers I mean I had no white escort whatever.

When my bearers became mutinous I had to deal with them unaided. I had a very good "boy" named Thomas, who was faithful to me, and saved my life when I had a bad attack of fever and my temperature was 107, by persistently pouring cold water over my head after letting down my hair.

I was quite unconscious and had given myself a dose of morphia in the hope that if I was to die, I might pass away easily. I slept for five days. His face beamed when I opened my eyes.

Mrs. Roby.

Always when I was on the march I slept with my guns loaded by my side and a revolver under my pillow.

Sometimes the bearers were sulky, and would not put up my tent, so I had to sleep in a native hut, on my camp bedstead, placing fresh grass upon the bedstead, which I collected myself.

There were so many lions about that the bearers would not march in the moonlight, the best time for getting over the ground.

In the early stages of my journey, soon after we left the railway, two poor fellows who lingered behind on the march were devoured by lions.

Once I shot dead a leopard which was about to enter my tent. That they might not be tempted to rob me, I always sent my bearers half a mile away at night, either into a village or across a thicket.

Of course, I always wore men's clothes. When the native paths permitted I rode my bicycle, which a brazier carried for me if the paths were rough.

My bath, too, was taken everywhere with me, and was a great comfort. I took a great many snapshots, and taught Thomas how to take pictures, so that he could photograph me.

There are no horses in the Congo State, owing to the tsetse fly. I had a litter, called a machilla, but never used it except when ill.

I had three attacks of fever, and the last was so bad that I had to make my way when I was convalescent from Lake Victoria Nyanza to Mombasa, and thence on February 28 on a Messageries Maritime steamer to Marseilles.

One lock of my hair has turned gray, but I am nearly well again now.

I found the Belgian officials very kind everywhere. I was given a special permit to shoot elephants, and used it. I killed a hippopotamus.

I am looking forward to going out again in the Autumn. I was not held up by the rainy season last year; no other woman explorer in Africa has defied the rains.

I have looked very carefully into things myself, and I am satisfied that what are called the evidences of Congo misrule have been grossly misrepresented and exaggerated.

There are to be seen more cases of mutilation in Northeastern Rhodesia than in the eastern part of the Congo State, as a matter of fact, but I believe that most of these mutilations, of which so much has been made, are simply the result of inter-tribal wars.

The smallest of the three monkeys I brought home, now in the Zoo, I saved from being inoculated with sleeping sickness.

He was put with his sister into a cage where there were tsetse flies, which convey the disease. She caught it, but managed to escape into the woods, carrying the infection there, I am afraid. As he was still free from it I obtained possession of him.

This disease is kept down among the natives by strict measures. For instance, my bearers were not allowed to leave any post till severally declared free from it.

Central Africa is a paradise, and enormously wealthy in minerals

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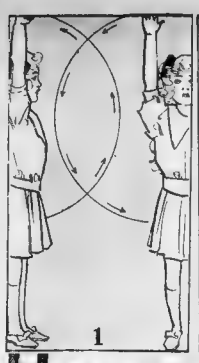


HOW TO CURE YOUR CHILD OF STUTTERING.

Simple Exercises Evolved by Science to Rid the Stammerer of His Unfair Handicap

NINETY-EIGHT per cent of the children in the public schools of New York are defective in speech!

This startling revelation is the result of actual tests made by Principal John F. Reigart, of Grammar School No. 166, New York, in whose school a special class has been established for the correction of these defects.

Of course, in the majority of cases, the defect is not of a very serious nature and can be easily remedied. Such is the case with the children who habitually mispronounce certain letters or syllables, or substitute wrong sounds, or who do not complete their syllables.

But the percentage of children who lisp or stutter or talk baby-talk long after they have passed the baby-talk stage is alarmingly great, and in most of the schools there are several children at least who cannot make themselves understood at all!

The same condition is said to exist in Chicago, where Ella Flagg Young, as Superintendent of the Chicago schools, found no less than 1,287 stammerers in addition to the many thousands of children whose speech was defective in minor particulars.

Outside of the privately-conducted "stutter schools" the only institutions now recognizing these conditions and attempting to remedy them are Principal Reigart's special class for defective speakers and a clinic at the Roosevelt Hospital held by Dr. E. W. Scripture, of Columbia University, who is regarded as the greatest medical authority on the subject.

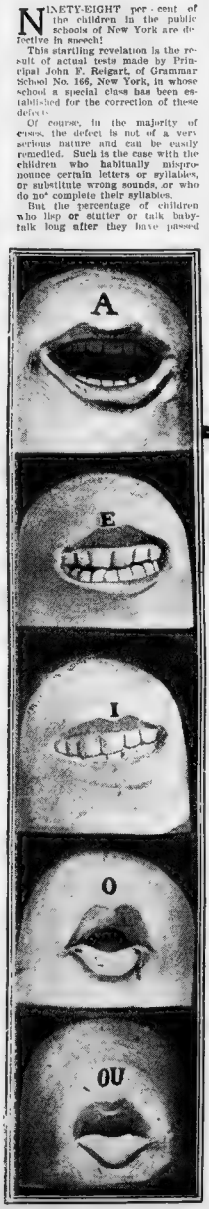
The scope of the work of these two institutions is of course very limited. Mr. Reigart's class is naturally confined to the children in his own school who need attention, while Dr. Scripture's clinic, although public, would be swamped if it attempted to handle any but the more serious cases.

The importance of the matter is greater than is at once apparent.

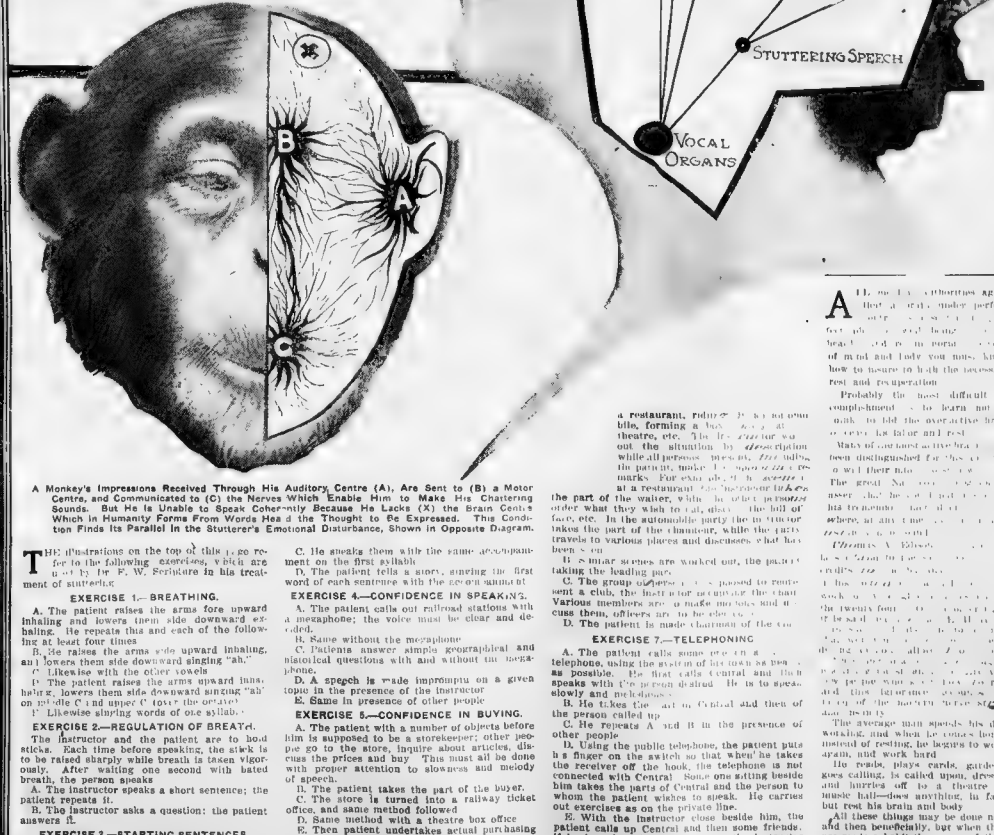
"There are few things that fix a person's place in society more definitely than his speech," declared Mr. Reigart. "The person who stutters or stammers has the greatest difficulty in making his way at all. It often becomes as serious a handicap as blindness or deafness."

In an exhaustive article on this subject just published in The Journal of the American Medical Association Dr. Scripture outlines a series of exercises calculated to remedy the most obstinate cases of stuttering. These exercises, in brief, are set forth in another column on this page.

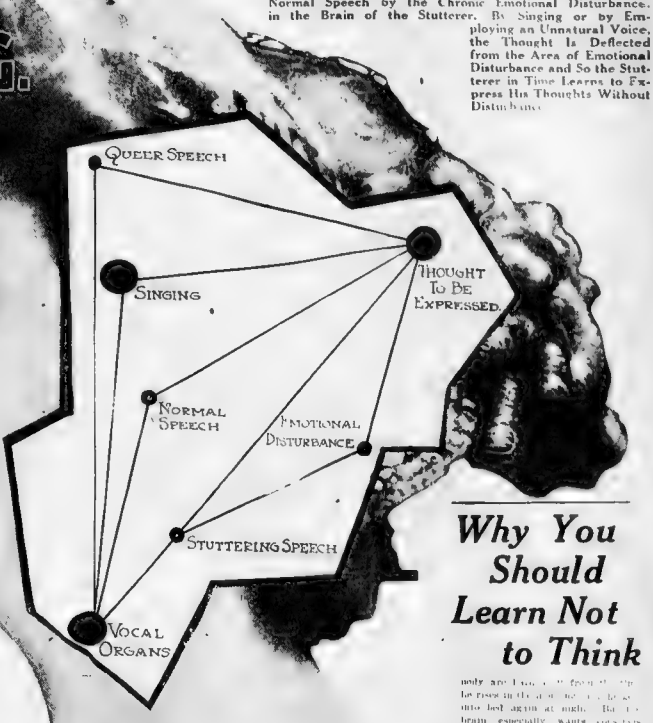
"When the stutterer tries to express a thought in his usual way the action of his speech is interfered with by the emotional condition—embarrassment or fear—that is aroused at the same time. He therefore, speaks in his stutter voice. If he tries to express the thought in any other way than the usual one, the emotional disturbance does not arise. This explains the familiar fact that a stutterer never has any trouble when he sings what he wants to say."



The Vowel-Producing Mechanical Masks With Which Prof. Maral Teaches Stutterers to Enunciate



A Monkey's Impressions Received Through His Auditory Centre (A), Are Sent to (B) a Motor Centre, and Communicated to (C) the Nerves Which Enable Him to Make His Chattering Sounds. But He Is Unable to Speak Coherently Because He Lacks (X) the Brain Centre Which in Humanity Forms From Words Heard the Thought to Be Expressed. This Condition Finds Its Parallel in the Stutterer's Emotional Disturbance, Shown in Opposite Diagram.



This Diagram, on the Head of Singer Emma Eames, Shows How the Thought to Be Expressed Is Deflected from Normal Speech by the Chronic Emotional Disturbance in the Brain of the Stutterer. By Singing or by Employing an Unnatural Voice, the Thought Is Deflected from the Area of Emotional Disturbance and So the Stutterer in Time Learns to Express His Thoughts Without Disturbance.

THE illustrations on the top of this page refer to the following exercises, which are used by Dr. F. W. Scripture in his treatment of stuttering:

EXERCISE 1.—BREATHING.

A. The patient raises the arms fore upward inhaling and lowers them side downward exhaling. He repeats this and each of the following at least four times.

B. He raises the arms side upward inhaling, and lowers them side downward singing "ah."

C. Likewise with the other vowels.

D. The patient raises the arms upward inhaling, lowers them side downward singing "ah" on middle C and upper C (over the octave).

E. Likewise singing words of one syllable.

EXERCISE 2.—REGULATION OF BREATH.

The instructor and the patient are to hold sticks. Each time before speaking, the stick is to be raised sharply while breath is taken vigorously. After waiting one second with bated breath, the person speaks.

A. The instructor speaks a short sentence; the patient repeats it.

B. The instructor asks a question: the patient answers it.

EXERCISE 3.—STARTING SENTENCES.

A. The patient sings short sentences, striking a note on a bell as the syllable is sung.

B. He repeats sentence in same way, but sings it to the first word.

C. He speaks them with the same accompaniment on the first syllable.

D. The patient tells a story, singing the first word of each sentence with the second unmusical.

EXERCISE 4.—CONFIDENCE IN SPEAKING.

A. The patient calls out railroad stations with a megaphone; the voice must be clear and decided.

B. Same without the megaphone.

C. Patients answer simple geographical and historical questions with and without the megaphone.

D. A speech is made impromptu on a given topic in the presence of the instructor.

E. Same in presence of other people.

EXERCISE 5.—CONFIDENCE IN BUYING.

A. The patient with a number of objects before him is supposed to be a storekeeper; other people go to the store, inquire about articles, discuss the prices and buy. This must all be done with proper attention to slowness and melody of speech.

B. The patient takes the part of the buyer.

C. The store is turned into a railway ticket office, and same method followed.

D. Same method with a theatre box office.

E. Then patient undertakes actual purchasing expeditions.

EXERCISE 6.—SCENES FROM LIFE.

A. A group of people is supposed to be in some familiar situation—for example, eating at a restaurant, riding, [illegible] possible, forming a box party at theatre, etc. The instructor sets out the situation by description while all persons present, the public, the patient, make [illegible] remarks. For example, in setting in a restaurant the instructor takes the part of the waiter, while he orders order what they wish to eat, dress, the bill of fare, etc. In the automobile party the instructor takes the part of the chauffeur, while the facts [illegible] travels to various places and discusses what has been seen.

B. Similar scenes are worked out, the patient taking the leading part.

C. The group [illegible] supposed to represent a club, the instructor occupying the chair. Various members are to make motions and discuss them, others are to be elected, [illegible].

D. The patient is made chairman of the club [illegible].

EXERCISE 7.—TELEPHONING.

A. The patient calls some person at a telephone, using the system of his town as much as possible. He first calls Central and then speaks with the person desired. He is to speak slowly and melodiously.

B. He takes the part of Central and then of the person called up.

C. He repeats A and B in the presence of other people.

D. Using the public telephone, the patient puts his finger on the switch so that when he takes the receiver off the hook, the telephone is not connected with Central. Some one sitting beside him takes the parts of Central and the person to whom the patient wishes to speak. He carries out exercises as on the private line.

E. With the instructor close beside him, the patient calls up Central and then some friends. If he has the slightest hesitation the instructor speaks for him.

F. When he succeeds perfectly in the preceding, he tries the telephone independently. The instructor is to criticise his successes.

Why You Should Learn Not to Think

All medical authorities agree that a brain under perfect [illegible] best [illegible] brain [illegible] of mind and body you must know how to insure to both the necessary rest and recuperation.

Probably the most difficult accomplishment [illegible] to learn not to think. To [illegible] is to relax, and relaxation has labor and rest.

Many of our hard-working [illegible] been distinguished for their [illegible] will their minds [illegible].

The great Napoleon [illegible] answer when he was [illegible] his tremendous [illegible] sphere, at any time [illegible] describe [illegible] would.

Thomas A. Edison [illegible] he is known to [illegible] credits [illegible].

His method [illegible] such [illegible] the twenty-four [illegible] of bed and [illegible] up [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HIDDEN T

① *Hunting for the Sixty Loot-Filled Ships of the Cruel Old Norse Pirate Hastings.*

THE discovery of an ancient Viking boat near the mouth of the Rhone, in France, has given rise to an exciting hunt for the lost fleet of sixty treasure ships belonging to the old Norse pirate, Hastings.

The ship is clearly a Viking ship, for its prow is still discernible. It has been found in the locality where Hastings's fleet is known to have been lost. It is 150 feet l[ong] and the keel and some of the ribs, w[hich] are of great solidity, remain intact. [The] land in this locality has greatly encro[ached] on the sea, so that the ship once wrecked [on] the coast was found buried beneath [many] miles inland. It is argued th[at] ship with their treasure [was] finally buried hereabouts. But did not t[he] present inhabitants of the country recover the [treasure]?

Hastings was the most terrible of all the Vikings who ravaged the civilized parts of Europe in the ninth and tenth centuries. It seems to have been possessed with an almost insane passion to destroy churches, priests, libraries and everything that pertained to Christianity or the higher civilization. There is much mystery about his life. It is said that his ferocity against the Christian Church was aroused by the conduct of the Emperor Charlemagne, who just before the Norse pi[rate] had carried on a terrible war against the [Saxons] of northern Germany before [they] had become Christians.

About the year 845 Hastings descended [upon] Paris like a whirlwind on the fairest parts of France. He pondered the interior of the country [as far] as Tours, where he was checked, with the help of St. Martin. After this he retired to a spot near the mouth of the Loire, whence he ravaged the coasts of France and Spain as far as the Straits of Gibraltar.

[With] all Christian ferocity, he conceived the [fiendish] project of destroying Rome, the headquarters of Christianity, and slaying the Pope and all the Cardinals, and of carrying away the priceless treasures of the Eternal City. He inflamed his barbarous followers with stories of the inexhaustible plunder and sensuous delights that awaited them at Rome, and in this way he enlisted in his service the fiercest and bravest of the Vikings. He formed a fleet of a hundred staunch dragon ships, as they were called on account of their high prows carved into the form of mythical dragons.

Hastings sailed into the Mediterranean and landed upon the western coast of Italy, which he knew only by report. He landed in a bay and proceeded with his followers up a small river until he came to a great walled city [which] everything that he saw corresponded to the description he had received of the situation of Rome. In reality he had landed about 150 miles too far north and was approaching Luna instead of Rome.

The besieged Luna, but found the city too strongly fortified to be taken by assault. His [furious] followers grew restless, and he devised a diabolically treacherous plan to obtain possession of the city. He pretended to be dead, and his followers then said that his life had been taken because he had angered God and therefore they all desired to become Christians. They begged the Bishop of Luna to accept them as converts and to be allowed to bury their dead leader in the cathedral. Their requests were granted.

The body of Hastings was solemnly borne into the Cathedral and placed upon a high catafalque draped in black. Around it were all his Viking followers, professing deep sorrow and piety. The Bishop of Luna celebrated the mass for the dead, accompanied by all his priests. All the civil authorities were also present in the Cathedral.

At a prearranged signal Hastings sprang from his recumbent position on the catafalque and commanded his men to attack the Christians, who were dumfounded by his resurrection. First the Norsemen dashed at the altar and slaughtered the Bishop and every [priest] who stood there. Then they guarded the doors [and] proceeded to slay all the occupants of the church, including the leading persons of the city.

Then they went out into the city and slaughtered every one except the most beautiful women, whom they planned to carry away with them. They gathered together all the gold and precious stones and articles of great value, and after that they set fire to the city and sailed away with their plunder.

A gale sprang up and the fleet of Hastings was wrecked on the shores of Provence, southern France. Here he lost sixty ships and all his treasure.

Luna was a city of great size and beauty, rivalling Rome. It was situated close to the famous Carrara marble quarries, and its Cathedral and other buildings were made of that marble. The city had been founded by the ancient Etruscans and had continued to exist during the centuries when the Roman Empire was being disintegrated by barbarian inroads. But the ravages inflicted by Hastings were so terrible that Luna never recovered from them. It dragged out an existence as a half-ruined city to the time of Dante, but today there is hardly a trace of it left.

The sack of Luna by Hastings formed the subject of a remarkable dramatic picture by O. Lhoste in a recent Paris Salon.

The Wicked Stratagem by Which the Old Norse Pirate Hastings Captured Luna, Rival of Ancient Rome. After Which His Sixty Treasure-Laden Ships Were Wrecked.—From a Painting by G. Lhoste.

Seeking the Treasures of Solomon's Temple in Carcassonne

A HUNT for the lost treasure of King Solomon's Temple has begun in the ancient city of Carcassonne, in Southern France.

Carcassonne is the most wonderful relic of the Middle Ages in Europe. From the days of the Roman Empire to the early Middle Ages it withstood a dozen great sieges. Then it was made so strong by the King of France that it could never be taken again.

Carcassonne was a Roman city as long ago as 70 A. D. For three hundred years it withstood the assaults of the barbarians who were assailing the Roman Empire. The Franks attacked it in vain in 359 A. D., and the Goths again in 407 A. D.

At last Alaric, the greatest of the Goths, captured the city. He made it the capital of the Visigothic Kingdom, the headquarters of his warfare against Franks and Romans.

Alaric the Great built the Visigoth towers that stand to-day, the wonder of all beholders.

Upon Alaric hinges the extraordinary tradition, that the lost treasure of King Solomon is hidden in Carcassonne. Jerusalem, of course, was looted and destroyed by the Roman Emperor Titus in 70 A. D. The treasure from Solomon's Temple was carried away to Rome and placed in the Emperor's palace and the Capitol.

Among the treasures taken we know were the famous seven-branched candlestick, the jewelled breast-plate of the high priest, called the urim and thummim; jewelled sacred vessels, golden urns full of offerings, diamonds, rubies and pearls.

We know what the seven-branched candlestick was like from its representation on the arch commemorating Titus's triumphal return from Jerusalem to Rome. Now, this candlestick, together with all the other treasures, disappeared from Rome, and no one knows just how and when they disappeared. Their loss has always been one of the fascinating mysteries of history. There are confliction theories upon the subject.

Those who are now excavating at Carcassonne believe that Solomon's treasure was taken there by Alaric from Rome. The great King of the Goths besieged Rome three times. On the first occasion it is stated that he was induced to retire by the present of 5,000 pounds of gold and 30,000 pounds of silver. It is argued that to provide this enormous quantity of precious metal the sacred vessels from the temple must have been included.

The degenerate Roman Emperor Honorius again and again tried to beat Alaric by trickery, and always had to pay tribute as a punishment. In 410 Alaric took Rome for the third time. For six days the city was given over to the horrors of pillage. Of course, nothing of value that could be found by the barbarians was left in the city.

Alaric died in the course of the same year while he was still pillaging Italy. According to a tradition that is repeated by all historians of Rome, his followers turned aside a river and placed his body with his weapons and many of his treasures in a great vault in the river bed.

According to that Alaric's followers buried many of the vast treasure he had acquired in that raid. That was the great stronghold [illegible] where he would have made his last stand against his enemies led by [illegible]. His power was then at its height, [illegible] many enemies, superstitious [illegible] who were then rising [illegible] and who eventually conquered the [illegible].

The [illegible] treasure is said to be [illegible] with the innermost stronghold of the ancient city, which is surrounded by a wall defended by twenty-eight towers built by Alaric himself.

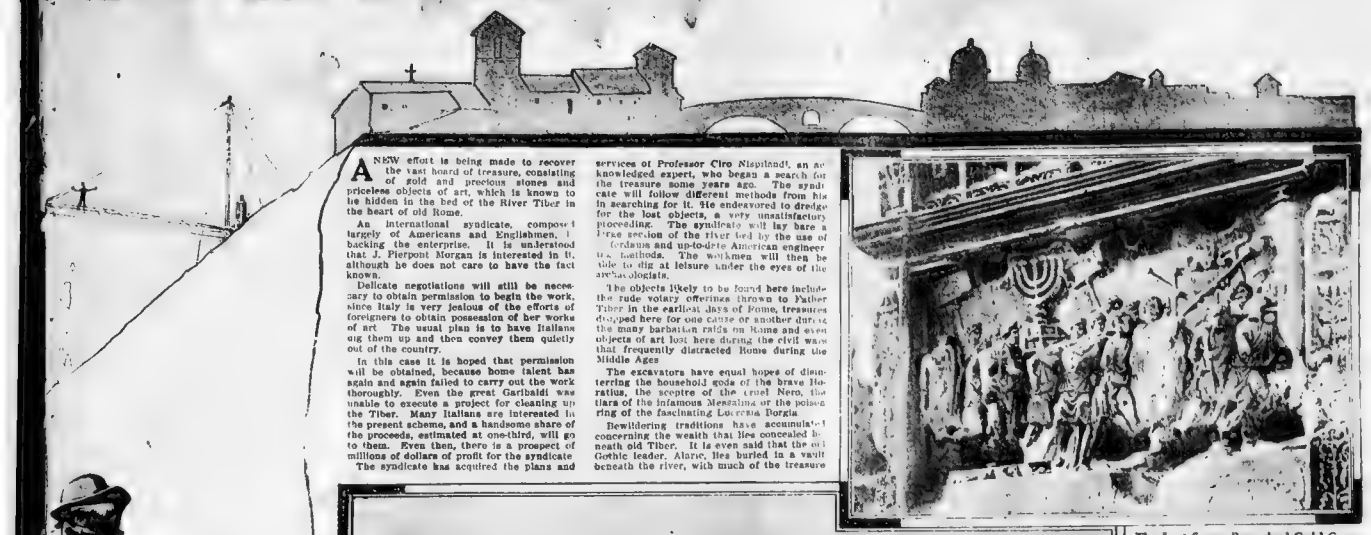
Excavation is now going on there. Everything beneath the city is rock and masonry. The work must be done very carefully and slowly, for the French Government not many years ago commissioned the great architect, Violiet-le-Duc, to restore Carcassonne to its original condition at great expense and the Government will not have this work marred. It is understood that the Rothschilds are interested in the treasure hunting enterprise.

③

"An international syndicate is endeavoring to recover the inexhaustible treasure which lies concealed beneath old Tiber. It is even said that the Gothic leader Alaric is buried in a vault there, surrounded by his weapons and his loot."

REASURE

Exploring the Bed of Old Tiber for Votive Offerings, Jewels and Lost Works of Art. ②



A NEW effort is being made to recover the vast hoard of treasure, consisting of gold and precious stones and priceless objects of art, which is known to lie hidden in the bed of the River Tiber in the heart of old Rome.

An international syndicate, composed largely of Americans and Englishmen, is backing the enterprise. It is understood that J. Pierpont Morgan is interested in it, although he does not care to have the fact known.

Delicate negotiations will still be necessary to obtain permission to begin the work, since Italy is very jealous of the efforts of foreigners to obtain possession of her works of art. The usual plan is to have Italians dig them up and then convey them quietly out of the country.

In this case it is hoped that permission will be obtained, because home talent has again and again failed to carry out the work thoroughly. Even the great Garibaldi was unable to execute a project for cleaning up the Tiber. Many Italians are interested in the present scheme, and a handsome share of the proceeds, estimated at one-third, will go to them. Even then, there is a prospect of millions of dollars of profit for the syndicate.

The syndicate has acquired the plans and services of Professor Ciro Nispiandi, an acknowledged expert, who began a search for the treasure some years ago. The syndicate will follow different methods from his in searching for it. He endeavored to dredge for the lost objects, a very unsatisfactory proceeding. The syndicate will lay bare a large section of the river bed by the use of cofferdams and up-to-date American engineering methods. The workmen will then be able to dig at leisure under the eyes of the archæologists.

The objects likely to be found here include the rude votary offerings thrown to Father Tiber in the earliest days of Rome, treasures dropped here for one cause or another during the many barbarian raids on Rome and even objects of art lost here during the civil wars that frequently distracted Rome during the Middle Ages.

The excavators have equal hopes of disinterring the household gods of the brave Horatius, the sceptre of the cruel Nero, the tiara of the infamous Messalina or the poisoning of the fascinating Lucrezia Borgia.

Bewildering traditions have accumulated concerning the wealth that lies concealed beneath old Tiber. It is even said that the evil Gothic leader, Alaric, lies buried in a vault beneath the river, with much of the treasure taken by him from Rome. There, some of the explorers believe, they will find Alaric in full armor surrounded by his weapons, his loot and the slaves killed to keep him company. This is a slight variation of the generally accepted statement that Alaric was buried beneath a river in Southern Italy.

The Lost Seven-Branched Gold Candlestick from the Temple of Solomon, Carved on the Arch of Titus at Rome. It is Hoped to Recover the Original.

Many objects have already been found in the Tiber, which justify the belief that vast treasures still lie there. In making preparations to build the modern bridges over the Tiber, the jewels and works of art found largely defrayed the cost of these undertakings. The Museum of the Baths of Diocletian has been largely filled with objects taken from the Tiber.

When the foundations of the modern Garibaldi Bridge were being laid, beautiful statues in bronze of Bacchus and Venus were found that have been valued at millions of dollars.

The present search will be made near the most ancient bridge in Rome—the Pons Sublicius, the successor of the one which the brave Horatius held against the army of Tarquin. Here it is argued the greatest quantity of votive offerings must have been thrown in. Horatius himself said, according to Macaulay:

"O Tiber! Father Tiber!
To whom the Romans pray,
A Roman's life, a Roman's arms,
Take thou in charge this day."

Roman matrons cast their finest jewels and most beautiful statues into the river either as pious offerings or to obtain the aid of the deity. The articles thrown into the river sank immediately into the mud, and in this way were preserved for ages.

The custom of throwing images into the Tiber began three thousand years ago, at the dawn of Roman history, and was kept up for over a thousand years.

Then when Rome became entirely Christian, the old river was enriched from a new source. The Christians, believing that the ancient statues and images were impleasant idolatrous, cast them into the river. Many a beautiful Venus and Bacchus found a watery grave for this reason.

Then there have been seventeen different occasions recorded in history when Rome was sacked, sometimes by barbarians, sometimes by enemies within the State. On some of these occasions the barbarians, valuing only the things of precious metal, threw many of the works of art into the river.

The Tiber must conceal many of the masterpieces of ancient Greek art, for these were plundered from Greece by the Romans and then unaccountably disappeared. There is a well authenticated tradition that a famous statue of Minerva, by Phidias, the greatest work of this artist, taken from Athens, lies in the river. There, too, according to historians, lies the solid gold statue of the Emperor Claudius, committed to the Tiber to save it from the Goths.

The exploration of the Tiber for its treasures has been attempted sporadically for many centuries and has nearly always produced valuable results. As long ago as 1718 Don Alfonso Brusai attempted to sink a cofferdam in the river, but engineering science was not sufficiently developed at that time and his outfit was wrecked.

The great Garibaldi planned to turn the Tiber from its course for two miles in order to explore the river bed thoroughly, but he was not able to obtain sufficient funds to carry out his plan.

Now at last there is every prospect that the international syndicate of millionaires will carry out this marvellously interesting work with a reasonable degree of thoroughness.

By the digging of trenches and the use of pneumatic tanks and steam pumps not a single object worthy of preservation will be left undisturbed or undiscovered. It will take many years to do the work thoroughly, for the silt has been accumulating in the channel of the Tiber for centuries. The river is much shallower now than it used to be, and the amount of mud that has accumulated since brave Horatius held the bridge must be enormous.

View of Rome, Showing the Bridge, the Original of Which the Brave Horatius Held Against the Etruscan Hordes, and Near Which the New Search for Treasure Is Being Made, Because It Was There That Offerings Were Usually Thrown to the Tiber.

④ *The Bat-Guarded Mines of Montezuma.*

ONE of the richest silver mines on the continent remains unworked for the apparently absurd reason that it is guarded by a colony of bats!

How formidable this obstacle really is, however, has been frequently demonstrated at the expense of venturesome explorers who have at one time or another made an effort to enter the shaft.

The mine is situated in Western Mexico, in the Province of Sinaloa. It is known as the Sivirijoa Mine and is more than two centuries old. In the early part of the eighteenth century it was worked at a great profit.

Over one hundred and twenty-five million dollars' worth of ore was obtained in a comparatively short period, and the property was finally abandoned only because of a flow of water which was encountered, and which the inexpert mine-workers of that period were unable to overcome.

There can be little doubt that there are still millions of dollars' worth of precious ore to be obtained from this old mine, but so far the bats that infest it have made all investigation out of the question.

There are millions of these bats in the mine. Every night, shortly after dark, they begin to emerge from the shaft in one long, dense column. It takes fully five hours for the host to make its way out in this fashion. While they are rising they present the appearance of a column of black smoke and they are visible for miles around.

Individually, of course, these bats are entirely harmless. The danger lies in their vast numbers. Intrepid explorers who have ventured into the mouth of the mine have been almost suffocated by the swarms of loathsome creatures which fell upon them.

To enter the mine in the daytime, when the bats are in possession, is suicidal. To attempt it at night, after the bats have temporarily left it, is to invite other dangers due to unfamiliarity with the layout of the ancient shaft.

But, in any event, there is very little opportunity to explore at night, for it is after 12 o'clock before the bats are all out, and long before daylight they begin to return in great numbers. No explorer has ever been able to penetrate the mine sufficiently to ascertain just what the prospects would be of working it profitably.

Some years ago a party of American explorers who had heard of the mine endeavored to investigate it during the daytime and, being equipped with their lives. Myriads of the bats, disturbed in their daysleep by the intruders, fell upon them in such numbers that they were all but suffocated. By crawling on hands and feet they eventually succeeded in making their escape, but no one has since had the courage to repeat their experiment.

Although bats are not blind, as is commonly supposed, their eyesight is keener in darkness than it is in light. This fact, however, makes exploration of the mine in the daytime no easier than at night, for in the depths of the old mine it is always dark.

The presence of an intruder in the mine is immediately observed by the frightened bats, and they become entirely demoralized through fear, dropping from their places in such numbers as to render a man's progress almost impossible.

The expedient usually adopted in cleaning out bat-infested places is to smoke them out. Whether this plan would work successfully under the conditions existing in this mine is problematical, but there is a great fortune waiting for some one who can rid the ancient mine of its strange bodyguard.

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Late Spring Hints

PHOTOS BY TRANS ATLANTIC CO

New Coquettish Little Bonnet of Straw and Ribbon.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original models.

Lady Duff-Gordon has just opened a new establishment in Paris, thus putting her in even closer touch with that centre of fashion.

Her American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

AT last we have been permitted or compelled (the condition of our other clothes determines the description) to dispense with the full length fur coat which seems to have been the universal fomic to wear for months past, and which, in addition to its protective warmth, could, and often did, cover a multitude of dress sins, both of omission and commission!

But to the woman who has once passed into the thirties and more especially to those whose dress allowances are restricted, the Spring is apt, and almost certain, to be a time of trial, and to render the problem of how to make both ends of that limited allowance meet around an unlimited number of knee-deep and necessary things, even more difficult of solution than usual. There is only one way in which to meet the situation and to be as smart as you could wish—and the Spring demands—and that is to fix your choice and your cash upon just one, or, at the most, two costumes, and to have these perfect in their every little detail. Matters can be still further simplified and success ensured if you decide on one special scheme of color for both, while, of course, it is essential, too, that this chosen color shall not be too striking, else will it fix too firmly in the remembrance of all beholders the date of the first appearance of your new toilette and the subsequent and lengthy duration of its service.

For this reason, therefore, I would advise you not to succumb to the undoubted smartness of, for instance, a costume of black and white striped suiting with touches of emerald green on the short coat and a similar and effective contrast in the jaunty little hat, but rather to content yourself with blue serge—a fabric of infinite possibilities, as I always aver, and I think prove, too, in my models.

Gray tweed suiting also has its charms, and if so be that the shade selected is not too light, can be almost as practically and lengthily useful as the serge, while it permits moreover of the specially charming

A New Bonnet for Motoring—Waterproof Straw and Waterproof Silk Cap.

A Late Spring Model in Combination of Shantung and Silk with Blue Edges and Stripes. The New Japanese Bow Furnishes the Girdle; Below—A Front View of the Same Dress.

competition of gray footwear and gloves. A touch of vivid color in the way of either green or royal blue for coat facings and bodice brocades will enhance its effect considerably; while, when such a costume is utilized for traveling purposes, the cloudy and all-enveloping veil of gray chiffon or else the cobwebby lace veil of the same delicate and becoming coloring can, with most attractive results, be included in the scheme of attire.

I am entirely in favor too, of the finely pleated and lace-edged jabots and side frills which now fill in the fronts of the newest coats, more especially, too, as they adapt themselves surprisingly well to the close companionship of the down-turned collar, which I still advocate as quite the most becoming form of neckwear, alike for those who are youthful and those who are youthful only and even obviously verging on middle age. But only on the certain young neck should this same down-turned collar form an enemy in round, the older throat being much better suited if the collar be arranged rather high at the back and with a distinctly deep V-shaped opening in front, a fact which I invite you to prove for yourself.

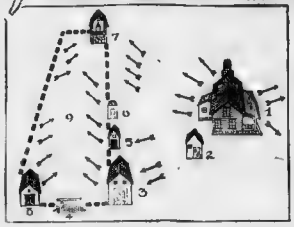
The small, trimmed, high-crowned hat, trimmed probably with just some deftly-looped twists and bows of ribbon provides a perfect completion for the tailor-made costumes and coats, too, of the moment and the month, though you must be notified of the fact that this same much-favored ribbon trimming has a formidable rival now in the way of clip-ters and wreaths and nigrettes of fruit

Look Out for Your Water Supply this Summer.

THE municipal water supply is almost invariably blamed for the typhoid epidemics which from time to time appear in cities. In a large proportion of cases, no doubt, investigation reveals that the water supply is indeed the source of the infection, but there are nevertheless, a number of instances where the origin of the epidemic is never found. Where does it start?

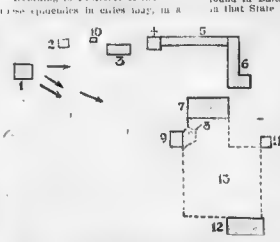
What is probably the correct answer to this important question is suggested in a report just made to the Department of Agriculture by Professor Karl F. Kellerman, Physiologist in Charge of Water Purification Investigations of that Bureau.

According to Professor Kellerman these epidemics in cities may, in a



Example of bad arrangement. 1, House; 2, Woodshed; 3, Barn and Stables; 4, Bridge; 5, Milk House and Corncrib; 6, Toilet; 7, Well; 8, Hogpen; 9, Barnyard. The Arrows Indicating Ground Slope, Show How All Drainage Reaches Well.

"The second example is the report of the very high percentage of typhoid fever cases in some of the rural districts of Maryland, reaching two and a half times the percentage found in Baltimore, the largest city in that State.



Well Too Near Stable. 1—House; 2—Woodshed; 3—Corncrib; 4—Granary; 5—Wagonshed; 6—Chicken House; 7—Barn and Stables; 8—Well; 9—Ice House; 10—Toilet; 11—Tool Shed; 12—Stables; 13—Barnyard. Slope of Farm is Towards Well.

While it is recognized that in only a limited percentages of cases can typhoid fever in rural districts be traced directly to the farm water the condition of such supply typifies the general conditions of hygiene and sanitation upon the respective farms.

"Evidently then the study of farm supplies involves many problems in addition to the examination of the water actually in use. A complete sanitary survey of some representative area of considerable extent with an investigation of all the factors bearing upon each and all of the supplies, is necessary before intelligent recommendations for improvement can be made."

For the purpose of his investigation, Professor Kellerman selected the State of Minnesota, because it exhibits a wider range of rural conditions that any other State. With him was H. A. Whittaker, Scientific Assistant.

The water supply of each farm was carefully examined from two standpoints—first, a sample of the water was tested chemically and bacteriologically, and then the environment of the water supply was inspected to see whether it was sanitary.

A water supply was considered good if it were so located that the apparent possibilities of dangerous pollution were remote and the samples of water taken for laboratory study conformed to the definition of a pure and wholesome water.

To be pure and wholesome for drinking purposes, water must be free from all poisonous substances and bacteria and other organisms liable to cause disease. It must in addition to that be practically clear, colorless, odorless and well aerated.

The faulty location of the well is in most cases the cause of its pollution. The remedy in such cases is to abandon the badly-placed well and sink another in a more suitable place.

The location for a well should be chosen with reference to the slope of the ground and the location of the barn, stables, chicken coop, hog pen, and other accessories of the farmhouse, and its proximity to stagnant ponds and marshes. The well should be so placed that seepage from such places may not drain into it.

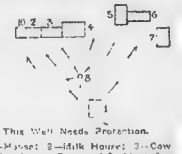
A typical example of what Professor Kellerman characterized as a polluted supply is chosen at random from the many instances analyzed in his report.

The farm consisted of one hundred and three and one-half acres. It was purely a dairy farm. The entire drainage from all the buildings and the barnyard reached the well, which was about twelve feet below the highest point of the yard. The surface wash from the entire barnyard and stables had ample opportunity for reaching the well, which was situated at a corner of the barnyard, in case of heavy rain. The ground surrounding the well was marshy and was flooded during the Spring season. The milk produced at the farm was retailed in the city.

This well was regarded as hopeless and was condemned.

Professor Kellerman draws the following conclusions from the data he obtained in the course of his investigations:

(1) Both farm and city are suffering from the careless management of rural sanitation.



This Well Needs Protection.

1—House; 2—Milk House; 3—Cow Yards; 4—Barn and Stables; 5—Corn Crib; 6—Hogpen; 7—Granary; 8—Well; 9—Toilet; 10—Woodshed. In Heavy Rains Surface Drainage Enters Well.

(2) Previous investigations of rural water supplies have been more or less unsatisfactory, due either to the local or fragmentary character of the investigations or to the use of a single method in studying the supplies in question.

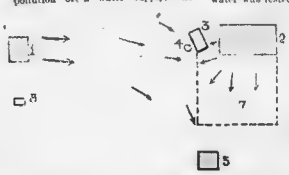
(3) Exhaustive data upon 79 carefully selected and typical rural water supplies show that 20 were good and, usually because of careless or ignorant management, that 59 were polluted.

(4) Of the polluted wells, 11 are so located that even extreme care would not make them safe; 10 are poorly located, but improvements in the protection from surface wash and infiltration would make them safe; 25 are bad only because of poor surface protection and could easily be made safe; one is polluted from unknown, probably distant, sources. One spring supply is polluted because of poor surface protection and could easily be made safe. The rivers, surface reservoirs, and cisterns are polluted, and it is doubtful whether satisfactory supplies can be secured for farm use from such sources. Where their use is necessary, water for drinking should be boiled or otherwise disinfected.

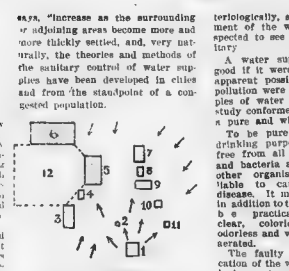
(5) During this investigation, 23 of the farms examined showed a record of typhoid fever. On 11 of these farms it was found impossible to locate the source of infection; on two farms possible sources were determined, while on 10 the data seemed to locate definitely the source of infection. The water supplies upon five of these farms were not polluted and the infection was traceable to outside sources; the water supplies of the remaining 18 farms were polluted.

(6) The protection of farm supplies by common-sense methods obvious to any one who will try to discover the dangers incident to inlows water supply would render safe the majority of the farm supplies which are now polluted.

The diagrams from Professor Kellerman's report show the things to be avoided in the location of well



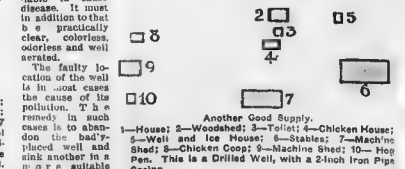
Well Too Near Barnyard. 1, House; 2, Stable and Barn; 3, Tool Shed; 4, Well; 5, Wagon Shed; 6, Toilet; 7, Barnyard. Barnyard Drainage Pollutes Well.



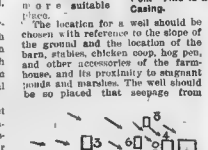
A Good Supply. 1—House; 2—Well; 3—Hog Pen; 4—Stable, Well and Pump House; 5—Stable; 6—Barn and Stable; 7—Granary; 8—Corncrib; 9—Tool Shed; 10—Work House; 11—Toilet; 12—Barnyard. Toilet on Same Level as Well, but Well Protected.

"It is becoming apparent, however, that even in this country, with its comparatively recent occupation and sparse rural settlement, both farm and city are suffering from the careless management of rural sanitation.

"Two recent examples of this fact may serve more effectively to emphasize the moral that it is necessary to learn immediately whether dangerous sanitary conditions exist generally throughout the rural districts of the United States and to discover means of controlling or preventing such pollution. The first example is the prevalence of typhoid in the city of Washington, D. C., in spite of the fact that the water supply is filtered and of good character. The inference seems clear that this unfortunate condition is due to the presence of typhoid cases on the farms supplying dairy and other



Another Good Supply. 1—House; 2—Woodshed; 3—Toilet; 4—Chicken House; 5—Well and Ice House; 6—Stables; 7—Machine Shed; 8—Chicken Coop; 9—Machine Shed; 10—Hog Pen. This is a Drilled Well, with a 2-inch Iron Pipe Casing.



A Polluted Spring Supply. 1—House; 2—Barn and Stable; 3—Woodshed; 4—Milk House; 5—Spring; 6—Tool Shed; 7—Outdoor Kitchen; 8—Toilet. Toilet

Must This Girl Genius Be a Boy?

MADAME CURIE, with her late husband collaborator discoverer of radium, and herself enrolled in the foremost rank of the world's scientists, has again become a source of embarrassment to the French Government.

Recently the refusal of the celebrated Institute of France to admit her as a member because of her sex deluged that body—which is under government auspices—with criticism and ridicule from all over the world.

Now Madame Curie announces her intention of dressing and rearing her young daughter as a boy because the Lycee Lakanal—a government scientific school—has rejected her as pupil for no other reason than her sex.

Her application to the Lycee Lakanal for her daughter's admission there placed the authorities in a dilemma, for the first place, girls during the last ten years have excelled with a speed unheard of for learning. They know ten times more than their sisters ten years older than they. Therefore the presence of Madame Curie's daughter at Lakanal school might attract other girls. Fashionable families would rumble over each other to send their daughters to the school, as the young girl to-day is nowhere in society if not a blue-stocking.

Madame Curie still insists on sending her girl to Lakanal, near which she lives, even if she has to be turned into a boy. The headmaster is wondering whether he had not better turn his boys' school into a girls' school altogether.

The enormous reputation of Mme Curie in all scientific circles is what makes the problem so embarrassing to the government, as well as to the Lakanal school head-

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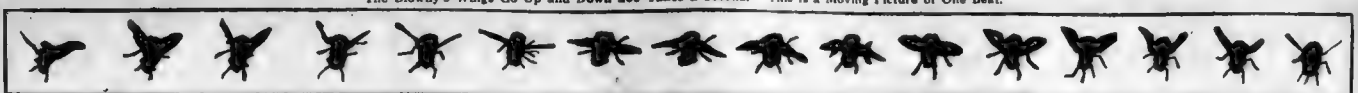
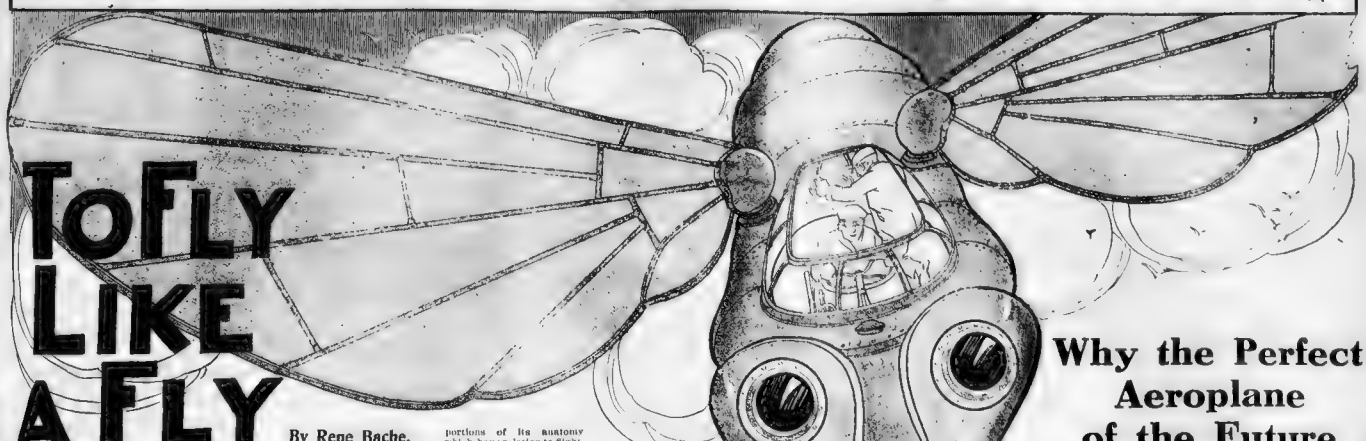
The Blowfly's Wings Go Up and Down 200 Times a Second. This Is a Moving Picture of One Beat.



TO FLY LIKE A FLY



Why the Perfect Aeroplane of the Future Must Buzz Like a Blowfly, Not Soar Like a Bird

By Rene Bache.

The Blowfly, Which, Smithsonian Experts Believe, Is the Model for the Future.

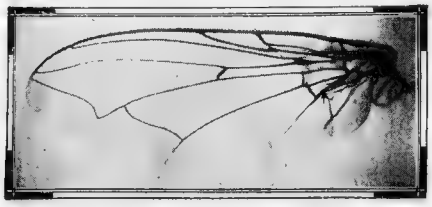
DESPITE all that has been accomplished in aerial navigation and the many lives that have been sacrificed to bring it to its present state of efficiency, we may have to begin all over again!

According to two eminent German experts, Dr. von Lendenfeld and Dr. Wolfgang Rittler, of the Zoological Institute at Prague, who have been investigating the subject for our own Smithsonian Institution, the flying machine has been developed in a wrong and mistaken direction. We ought to flap, instead of that we have been trying to soar.

These experts declare that the duck, rather than the buzzard, should furnish a model for the perfect flying machine.

They go farther, however. They say that not birds, but insects, will furnish the models for the flying machines of the future. Not soaring insects, be it understood, such as the butterfly and the dragonfly, but the flapping Diptera—that is to say, the housefly and its congeners.

The experiments undertaken by these two scientists, leading to certain conclusions presently to be set forth, have been made with the help of a special grant of money from the Smithsonian Institution, for carrying out "a thorough and [illegible] investigation of the organs of flight [illegible] are now available, relatively light in [illegible] that there should be no difficulty in [illegible] energy required to do the [illegible] of publishing a special bulletin, from Dr. Rittler's pen, setting up the results of the recent investigations of the blowfly, and its mode of flight. It will be profusely illustrated, and will exhibit some of the most [illegible] cinematographs of the flying insect a decade mentioned. These were taken in bright sunlight, with an exposure of only 1 [illegible] second. Two hundred and [illegible] were [illegible] of a model



The Skeleton of the Blowfly Wing, Showing the Tubes Which Strengthen it.

The Blowfly Wing, Showing the Curved Surfaces Presented to the Air.

The Wonderful Joint of the Blowfly's Wing, Which Man Must Imitate.

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The wing of the blowfly, it appears, consists of a strong double membrane, colorless and transparent, stretched over a framework of tubes (commonly called "veins"), which serve to give it the required rigidity. The tubes being hollow, and the membrane thin, the whole structure is exceedingly light in proportion to its strength. Eight tubes radiate in fan-shaped manner, and are connected by several others which are arranged cross-wise. The whole wing is irregularly oval in shape, somewhat warped in form, and is convex above.

The wing-joint is an exquisite piece of mechanism. One of its parts, working in a single-armed lever, serves to raise and lower the wing. A second part [illegible] joint in a vertical direction; and a third [illegible] acts as a hinge, softening the shock at the end of each down stroke. It is important, of course, that there shall be avoidance of jerks, in order that the flight of the insect may be smooth and even.

Two additional points should be mentioned. One is that the bending of the wing is facilitated by an elastic zone a short distance from the joint outwardly. The other relates to the folds in the wing's surface and the hairs which cover it—as seen under a microscope—both of which probably aid in the mechanical effect upon the air.

The flight muscles of the blowfly, as might be supposed, are enormously powerful. Some of them are exerted to move the wings downward. Others lift the wings on the upward stroke; and yet others are steering muscles. There are, in addition, muscles which draw the wings back from the position of flight to that of rest, and others still which bend the wings into the warped shape already mentioned, in order that they may strike the air more effectively.

At rest, the wings lie back upon the rear body, projecting one-third of their length beyond it. When the insect wishes to fly, it raises them, makes a little jump, and begins to describe figure eights with its wingtips. In order that this may be understood, it should be explained that the wing of a fly does not move straight up and down, but its tip pursues a path resembling an 8—the upper loop of which, however, is much smaller than the lower loop.

At the beginning of flight, both wings are expanded horizontally and move simultaneously down, so as to press downward upon the air with their entire surface. Arrived below, they glide horizontally forward, and then upward and backward. The downward strokes are very forcible, giving an upward impulse strong enough to overcome the weight of the animal.

The wings move up much slower than down, and during the up strokes they become gliding surfaces. During the upward movement they oppose very little air, but enough to produce the necessary forward impulse, and then the force of gravity is relied upon, with the help of the wing planes, to push the insect ahead.

Thus it will be understood that the actual forward travelling of the fly is accomplished almost entirely by the force which pulls it toward the earth, the muscular power of the insect being exerted mainly for the purpose of mere suspension in the air. If it wishes to turn to right or left, it throws one wing back and the other forward. But the steering muscles—which incidentally warp the wings—seem, in helping to give direction to the flight, to operate in ways which are not as yet very well understood.

We should, indeed, be able to obtain from the flies, and possibly from other insects, new patterns for flying machines much better than any we now possess. In fact, these scientists have already suggested to the Smithsonian Institution that a working model of a flying machine should be constructed, copied after the blowfly's mechanical equipment.

If this proves satisfactory, it will then be a question of building a full size flying machine on such a pattern, with an engine aboard to operate the wings. Such powerful of the best representative flyers of the insect order."

The object directly in view has been to work out the mechanical details of the flight of the best-flying insects, and to deduce therefrom certain patterns which shall be utilizable, with suitable modifications, for flying machines. This has already been fully accomplished in the case of the blowfly (a new relative of the housefly), which was chosen because it seems to be an ideally constructed flapping insect, and, in addition, for the reason that it is an exceptionally strong creature muscularly, with a well-developed skeleton.

Insects, of course, do not possess bones, but their bodies have of necessity a hard framework, of a substance called "chitine," to which the muscles and other soft parts are attached. From the viewpoint of recent investigation, the most interesting features of their anatomy are the flight muscles and wings—the latter being provided with a somewhat complex joint or hinge for flapping purposes.

Summing up his observations on the subject, Dr. Lendenfeld says: "The further our investigations have advanced, the more convinced we have become that of all forms of insects, or indeed, of all flying animals, the flies will furnish the best models for flying machines."

The study of the blowfly began with a microscopic inquiry into the details of those

Mlle. Napierkowska, Who Says She Wouldn't Marry an American Millionaire Because They Make All Women Parasites. Mlle. Napierkowska Is Shown Here in Enough Jewels to Make Her Independent Anyway and in the Attitude of Begging to Be Excused

Why I Wouldn't Marry an American Millionaire

By Mlle. NAPIERKOWSKA, The Celebrated Russian Dancer Now Appearing in Paris.

I EXPECT to dance in America—yes. Do I expect to marry an American millionaire? No, non jamais!

No, never would I marry one of your rich Americans—not if he ask me, which maybe he has and maybe he has not.

Here in Paris, in Russia, in Germany, I have observed your rich Americans, also their wives. I observe husbands who know nothing but how to make money to keep their wives in splendid, idle luxury.

I observe American wives, who know something, but do nothing—yet Solomon in all his glory was not clothed nor bejewelled like one of these! Parasites! Condemned by their own husbands to be eternal parasites, too elegant and too idle even to care for their own children—yes, mostly too elegantly idle to have children at all!

Is it of the wives of American millionaires that Olive Schreiner speaks in her wonderful book the women of good society who are forced to become parasites?

Of what more use in the world are they than those women of a certain class who have always been parasites?

I am an artiste. Ever since early childhood I have labored with body and brain, incessantly, to achieve merit among artistes—and to win independence. Never, for hardly an hour, have I been idle—and never a parasite. Having now independence through the art I love, why should I condemn myself to idleness?

For me it would be better, if I wished to marry, to marry a poor man—and support him.

If in America I should know a poor man, and he loved me and I loved him, that would be different. Behold the poetic justice of turning an American *heartland* into a parasite!

No, as for these American millionaires—ha, ha! It is to laugh. They are not husbands, they are moneybags! How I pity their poor wives, who are so often of great knowledge and intelligence—fit mates for poets, philosophers and scientists. Bodge! What chance have they, chained fast to a moneybag?

Oh, yes, I will dance for the American millionaire. I will do business with him, dine with him (not too often, for I am easily bored), drive with him, sail with him, perhaps fly with him (when the aeroplanes are up safe as not to endanger his moneybag existence); but marry him—jamais, never!

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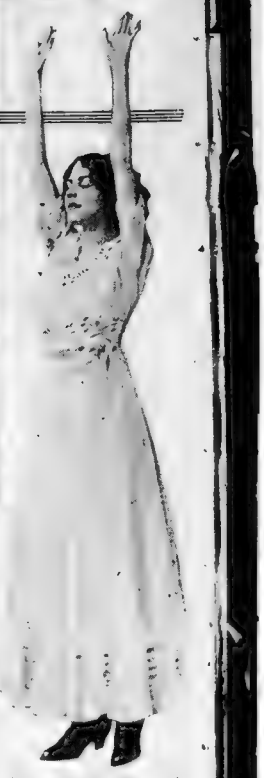
MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY

No. 123 — THE DELICATE GIRL

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri the Most Famous Living Beauty.

MME. LINA CAVALIERI gives to-day valuable advice to that large class of maidens who are known as "delicate girls." As she states,—"Because she has a smaller fund upon which to draw, the delicate girl is more liable to illness, and illness has ever been the foe of beauty. The delicate girl must be more careful to safeguard herself from the assaults of disease than the girl of abundant vitality need be."

The beautiful prima donna discusses the weaknesses of the delicate girl, and advises her how to strengthen the weak places in her equipment of health and beauty.



"Bending forward at the waist, letting the arms swing loosely and twisting the body about, gives suppleness to the figure."

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

MY articles have been, as a rule, addressed to the average person in average circumstances. To-day I shall take up the exceptional girl, the one whom we know as the delicate girl.

The delicate girl may not be sickly. She may simply be a little less strong than her companion. While the strength of her chums may be represented by a gallon measure, hers would be proportionally represented by a quart cup, or if theirs was the quart measure, hers was the pint.

But because she has a smaller fund of vitality upon which to draw, the delicate girl is more liable to illness, and illness has ever been the foe to beauty. The delicate girl must for this reason be more careful to safeguard herself from the assaults of disease than the girl of abundant vitality need be.

The delicate girl is liable to have weak lungs. Even though she has never had any warning of this weakness she may herself detect it by noting whether her nostrils are large and have a wide flare, or whether they are narrow and pinched. The size of the nostrils is an accurate guide to the amount of the lung space. It is a guide as infallible as the barometer to the temperature or a weather vane to the direction of the wind.

The delicate girl should summon two aids to increase the lung space and her breathing capacity. One is deep breathing, the other the right carriage.

Many times a day she should go to the window and holding her shoulders back, or still better, raising her arms above her head with elbows straight, draw in the fresh air, hold it as long as possible, then slowly and rhythmically expel it, trying to empty every lung cell of its accumulation of impure air. At first this exercise may be overdone, so I counsel beginning moderately, counting four for each stage of breathing, four for inhaling, four for holding and four for outgo [illegible].

At the beginning even this may cause a slight dizziness, but persist in it and gradually the sensation that follows will become one of exhilaration and new strength. Increase the number of counts to seven and eight. Form this habit of deep breathing and it will become a necessity. The girl of pinched nostrils and contracted lung space usually has a corresponding stoop. It is imperative that she straighten those drooping shoulders. A stoop neglected has dug many a grave. It is hard, I grant you, to always stand straight. When we are tired our erect carriage slackens, but when we are so tired that it is impossible to stand erect or sit straight, we are so tired that we need to go to bed, or to take several days' rest cure. If your own stern command to yourself will not straighten the shoulders, wear a shoulder brace for a few weeks or months. I have already written how these can be made cheaply and simply at home.

An exercise that straightens shoulders, if the will gives it powerful help, consists in folding the arms behind the back, and with chin up, marching with high steps round and round the room. The windows must be opened widely at the bottom to admit fresh air and at the top to let foul air escape, during this exercise, need hardly be said.

The stomach is another district of weakness for the delicate girl. Let me advise her to eat very slowly, chewing her food so thoroughly that the solid substances all become as thin as milk in her mouth before swallowing them. She should make a study of the values of different foods and adapt them to her needs. Here is a table of foods which my physician insists shall be hung on the wall beside my dressing table, as a daily reminder of discretion in eating. I gladly produce that list for your benefit.

Onions I find hich in the list. I have before told you that they have so calming an effect upon the nerves that it is well to eat an onion sandwich before retiring, to ensure sleep. This is a custom I have borrowed from the French peasants that has cured my insomnia.

But onions do more than this. They have the faculty of absorbing and carrying away with them the accumulated poisons in the system. Place a raw onion in a sick room and it will quickly turn black, proving that it has absorbed the poisons in the atmosphere. Onions cleanse the kidneys by dissolving uric acid. They clear the complexion because of the presence of sulphur.

Carrots are the friend of the anemic, for they are rich in iron. They increase the number of red cells of the blood. And, except onions, no vegetable so clears and beautifies the skin.

Spinach is known in proverbs as the "broom of the stomach." It cleanses the system of those accumulations which correspond to soot and clinkers in a furnace, and which have the same effect of muddling the fires burn low, and finally of putting them out. Similar effects follow the use of turnips, olives, beans and peas, cabbage, prunes, figs and apples. Rhubarb has the same effect.

An excess of uric acid, which is the forerunner of rheumatism, causes a yellowish, muddy-looking skin. Onions, apples, lemons and rhubarb clear the skin of the turgid flood. Excellent blood purifiers, especially for Spring use, are watercress, cauliflower, turnips and cabbage, for each contain sulphur.

Celery helps greatly in banishing nervousness. Tomatoes, that are the foe to uric acid and rheumatic conditions, are the friends of the liver, for they stimulate that lazy organ to action.

The democratic prune performs two friendly offices for the body. It clears it of the "ash and clinkers" that collect in the intestines, and, like celery, is soothing to the nerves.

Watermelons, musk melons and cantaloupe are cleansing and cooling to the blood.

Peaches and spinach and beets contain iron, and should be much eaten by the anemic.

Potatoes, that are the dread of the person who is over-fleshed, contain salts of potash. The salts of potash being alkaline, counteract uric acid.

Beef is nourishing, but taxes the digestive powers and should only be eaten once a day.

Milk is enriching to the blood and the delicate girl should drink much of it, especially a glass of warm milk before retiring, if she is afflicted with sleeplessness.

The delicate girl should take more time to rest and less to the pursuit of amusement than the robust girl. While not wholly denying herself social pleasures, she should lead a quieter life than the girl in whom vigor bubbles as an exhaustless spring. She should retire earlier, should sleep longer, and even in her exercise, should be temperate.

I have a firm belief, strengthened by experience, in the value of walking as a tonic and rebuilder for the system, and yet I do not walk much. That is a paradox, is it not? Let me explain. Persons are of two classes, those of full habit, whom we call fat, and persons of meagre habit, whom we call thin. I belong to the last, and in a sense am delicate. Now following the principle that exercise must not exhaust the vital force, I take short walks several times a day, rather than a long walk once a day. Nor do I bathe in the sea except in the height of the season in mid-summer and when the water is warmest, at midday.

Sea bathing, a magnificent tonic for the strong or those of average strength, is weakening to the "meagers," of whom I am one, the shock of the cold water contact robbing us of the vital force we should jealously guard.

"An exercise that straightens the shoulders is to fold the arms behind the back and, with the chin up, march, with high steps, around the room."

As a rule, the delicate person is undeveloped in the chest, and for strengthening this weak place in the body, should take light calisthenics that develop the upper half of the body. Raising the arms above the shoulders, elbows straight and hands clenched, let arms slowly and naturally fall to the sides. Then raise them again and let them fall. This exercise fans the vital force as a bellows the flame in a furnace. Both introduce fresh air, the life principle, oxygen.

Bending forward at the waist twist the body slowly and easily and allow the arms to hang loosely, as far to one side as possible. Then to the other. Repeat this several times, stopping before you are weary, as you should do with all exercises. This gives suppleness to the body and develops the weak, lazy, seldom used muscles about the waist.

I have noticed that delicate girls have uneven hips and shoulders. One shoulder is higher than another, one hip higher than the corresponding one. A simple exercise that corrects this is to stand with feet parallel, the weight resting on the balls of the feet, and the shoulders straight, and raise the right arm with a slow curving motion, the elbow outward and the hand drooping and relaxed, above the head. Let this arm fall naturally and easily to the side and raise the opposite one in the same way. Then joining the hands, in a hoop-like way, move the joined arms easily right and left, slowing swaying the head in unison.

Let all the exercises be slow and regular, and let whatever exercise you try be directed at straightening the shoulders and expanding the chest.

Keep your feet dry and warm is good advice for all, but is indispensable to the delicate girl, to whom a heavy cold may become a tragedy.

"To correct uneven hips and shoulders raise first one arm then the other, slowly above the head."

"She should go to the window many times a day and, raising her arms above her head, draw in the fresh air."

FRECKLES

It Is Easy to Remove Them

For years I tried every known remedy without success. Then [illegible] I would ask them to try [illegible] I cured myself [illegible] will be glad to tell you [illegible] Simply write [illegible] Address MRS. L. C. WHITE, P. O. Box 44, Dept. No. 38, Buffalo, N. Y.

If You Don't Want **GRAY HAIR FREE BOOK**

Write for This [illegible] Wm. H. Hall Co., Dept. 4a, 118 E. 28th St., New York.

FREE TRIAL BOTTLE

GRAY HAIR RESTORED TO ITS NATURAL COLOR

Not an experiment but an absolute success. Rhodes' Rejuvenator will positively restore gray and faded hair to its original color, youthful beauty and rich lustre.

It kills scalp and hair food that causes dandruff, eczema and all scalp humors, nourishes the roots of the hair and makes it grow luxuriantly. Harmless and undetectable. It is not a dye and will not stain the skin or linen. It cures itching and sore scalps.

MAKES HAIR GROW

Let us convince you. Send 5c. in postage for free trial bottle, book on the care of the hair, etc. Large bottle $1.00, express prepaid. Address THE A. RHODES CO., Lowell, Mass.

Let Me Send You A Free Sample of H AND H The Wonderful Cleaner

I want you to know at my expense, that H and H cleans better, and easier, *everything* that soap or powders *can* clean. That it also cleans the things soap *can't* clean. That it takes out *fresh* ink spots, fruit stains, grass stains, iron rust, grease spots, tar, paint spots. That it cleans the most dainty laces and delicate fabrics without harming a fibre. That it cleans colored silks and woolens without injuring. That it cleans carpets, draperies and rugs, restoring their softness and lustre. That it cuts in two the work of washing dishes, cleaning floors, wood work, walls, ceilings, etc. Let H and H *prove* its merit to you at my expense. Send for the free sample today and find out for yourself what a work-saver H and H is. The reason for its great cleaning power is that:

H AND H Absorbs Dirt

It is not soap. Contains no grease animal fat, naphtha or injurious chemicals It's an all-vegetable preparation, with an intense hostility for dirt. It *eats* dirt greedily out of all kinds of articles, removing only foul fractions and odor, without rubbing and will very little work on your part. Don't delay putting [illegible] in the test.

Send me your name for the FREE sample to-day

It will save you a wonderful lot of work—make good as new, garments and other articles you've cast aside as ruined. These are *strong cleaner*, but 25 and 50 will make good on them. Give it a chance, get the free sample and see. Be sure to mention your dealer's name when you write.

T. W. Henry, Manufacturer of H AND H

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Please your wife! Stop growing old so fast! Make your mustache & rich brown or black [illegible] **BUCKINGHAM'S DYE**

If your druggist cannot supply you [illegible] P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H.

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How We Suffragettes Dodged the Census Man.

These Suffragettes Crowded Into a Friend's House After It Had Been Visited by the Census Men and Thus Kept Themselves Out of the Census.

THOSE enthusiastic, unquenchable ladies, the Suffragettes of Great Britain, have seized [illegible] opportunity to embarrass a government that refuses to let them vote.

[illegible] are always in bath tubs, in tables and under tables in friends' houses, and in other queer places, and taking their meals wherever they happen to be, to keep King George and his ministers in the dark about the exact state of the population.

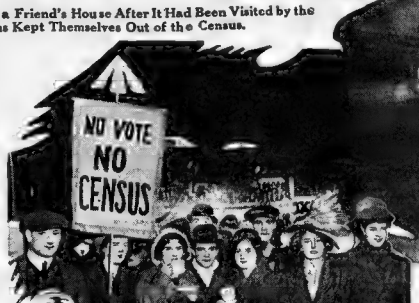
Under the English census rules, individuals are enumerated only at their habitual domicile, where the declaration is filled out and signed.

[illegible] the houses of sympathizers certainly are not habitual domiciles; therefore, those lodged in that unique manner escape enumeration.

The fact that the census authorities have no power to catch these ladies in the open and count them, willy nilly—as the New York enumerators did in the case of tramps in the parks—is shown by the fearless glee with which they advertise their triumph in street parades, carrying "no vote, no census" banners, and being photographed as you see them on this page.

They are even cruel enough to flaunt their triumph in the faces of those unmounted, uncountable [illegible] appear, crowds of sympathizers are there also to give them moral support. They are so pleased with the success of their stratagem that they arouse the police, and thus are able to heap fisticuffs on the "bobbies" as well as on the whole Government.

It has long been known that the British Suffragette will stop at no amount of personal inconvenience to maintain the ruling principle of her life—her right to vote. They are eager to suffer martyrdom in [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and under ladies in the houses of friends in, by comparison, a joke. They profess to enjoy the experience. And the lady her pictured enjoying sweet slumbers in a bath tub, wrapped in a quilt, with a rug for a pillow, rejoices in going down to Suffragette posterity as a genuine Christopher Columbus. Surely she is the first to transform a bare porcelain lined bathtub into a bed.



The Friendly Bathtub Bed of a Suffragette Census Fugitive.

While This Suffragette Had to Camp Out on the Stairs.

[illegible] freshments at a coffee stall outside the House of Commons as the members are crossembling for the night session. This shrewd trick tickled the public fancy tremendously. Wherever [illegible] homes [illegible] while the [illegible] might be [illegible] So the bathtub and [illegible] go gaily forth to [illegible] laurant for breakfast and [illegible] other meals.

It seems hardly believable, but it is a fact, that hundreds of these demonstrations [illegible] the best of London, all [illegible] being enumerated, getting what sleep they can during the day [illegible] friends' [illegible] in friendly bath tubs [illegible] at [illegible] time by their comrades.

King George as a Business Man.

KING GEORGE of England is [illegible] the most active person [illegible] interest to every detail of the [illegible] administration, and His Majesty, as at present one of the busiest worked men in his empire.

Indeed, the King's energy is a revelation to those about the court who had not been brought into close touch with him before he ascended the throne. And not less than his energy, his business ability.

The King has introduced the methods of the battleship into Buckingham Palace. No one walks there now; every one moves at the double; they are all on the run.

The King sits at a large writing-table in his study overlooking Constitution Hill, a row of speaking-tubes on his left, a couple of telephones on his right. In the room below is Sir Arthur Bigge's office.

When you go in the King looks up, nods to you, and then turns at once to the next person. He seems to be able to look after a dozen things at a time.

In the midst of a conversation His Majesty will break off to give an order to someone who has just come in, or to make an inquiry down the speaking-tubes, or on the telephone to some room department. Then he turns to you again.

Then His Majesty deals with the matter that has brought you there promptly and decisively, and without any waste of words. Just a quiet "Very well," "Please do!" or "No, I'm afraid that won't do!"

The last few days the King has been very busy over the lists of foreign and Colonial guests; he sees every name, assigns the actual quarters each person is to occupy, decides who is to be in attendance, and how many servants are to be at the visitor's disposal; every detail is attended to and ticked off on lists and plans as he works.

The King has had swing doors fitted to many of the rooms to expedite matters—no opening or shutting of doors.

Buckingham Palace is a hive to-day, and the King is the busiest bee in it. There is no fussing. Quietly, very quietly and calmly directing and controlling and keeping every one up to the mark, the King is always cool and quiet, but always decided.

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Prove It At My Expense

[illegible] Just let me prove [illegible] a treatment at absolutely FREE [illegible] Write today and get [illegible]

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Avoid substitutes. They may be dangerous. Flesh, White, Cream. 22 cents a box of druggists or by mail.

Send 10 cents for a sample box.

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Reduce Your Flesh
LET ME SEND YOU AUTO MASSEUR ON A
40 DAY FREE TRIAL
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Fish Bite

$10.00

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A Simple Frock, with Side Opening, for Mother's Girl.

MOTHERS will welcome this natty, comfortable little model, that lends itself readily to any of the dress goods now in vogue, and is also suitable for wash fabrics.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 27 inch material for the 8 year size.

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15 CENTS EACH | Any 7 for $1.00 All Postage Paid | 15 CENTS EACH

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Garden of Roses
Next to You
Put Your Arm Around Me, Honey
Silver Bell
Sweet Bunch of Daisies
I Love It
Winter
Kiss Me, My Honey
Star of the East
Sweetest Girl I Know
Stop, Stop, Stop
Nancy Jones
Think It Over, Mary
Dainties Won't You Tell
Yip-I-Addy-I-Aye
Some of These Days
Rebecca Glide
That Italian Rag
Garden of Dreams
Are You Sincere?
Down in Jamestown
Just Some One
Grizzly Bear
Red Head (from Franklin's Hit)
Sweet Italian Love
Honey Moon
Mobile Bay
Steamboat Bill
Rose of Spring
Those Piano Folks
My Carolina
Red Wing
Kalamazoo
Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?
You Are the Ideal of My Dreams
All I Ask of You Is Love
Call Me Up Some Rainy Afternoon
To End of the World With You
Hay Irvin's Toledo Tune
Any Little Girl That's Nice Girl
I've Got Rings on My Fingers
By Light of Silvery Moon
I'd Rather Say Hello Than Goodby
Dublin Rag, "Madame Sherry"
Silver Threads Among the Gold
Mesmerizing Mendelssohn's Tune
Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet
When Autumn Leaves Are Falling
Meet Me To-night in Dreamland
My Love Is Greater Than World
Where Silv'ry Moon Shines Down
Play That Barbershop Chord
Roses Bring Dreams of You
Since I Fell in Love With Mary
Gee, But It's Great to Meet a Friend
Down Your Home Town
That Dreamy Italian Waltz
I Wish I Had a Girl
I'll Make a Ring Around Rosie
Dreams, Just Dreams
All Aboard for Blankety Blank
Where Silv'ry Lake Wends Its Way
Little Puff of Smoke Good Night
Moonlight, the Rose and You
In All My Dreams I Dream of You
Vision of Eden (sacred)
Under Yum Yum Tree

INSTRUMENTAL—Music for Piano or Organ.

Star of Sea Reverie
Reveling Waltz
Moon Winks, Three-Step
Ripple Leaf, Rag
Beautiful Star of Heaven
Fire Chariot Race
Wedding of Winds Waltz
Dancing Mills, Two-Step
Apple Blossom, Tone Poem
Rose of Glory, March Rit
Crimson Ball Rag
Fontaine Hunter Waltzes
Moon Song Reverie
Robin and Mouse Waltz
Black and White Rag
Princess Royal Schottische
Great Divide March
Southern Dream Waltz
Isle of Faith Reverie
Dreaming Reverie
Meditation, by Morrison
Kiss of Spring Waltz
Silver Bell, Two-Step
Rainbow, Two-Step
Dill Pickles Rag
Turkey in the Straw
Rag-A-Tag-Rag
Drifting Leaves, Reverie
Burning of Rome, March
Trip to Niagara March
Love Sparks Waltz
Red Wing, Two-Step
Frog Legs Rag
Dance of Frowsy Heads
Song of Sea Reverie
Pickles and Pepper Rag
Symphia Waltzes
Old Faithful, Two-Step
Moonbeams on the Lake
Hegans Band March

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Uncounted Suffragettes Flaunting Their Triumph While Eating Midnight Lunch in Front of the House of Commons.

the king's ministers and law-makers —appearing in force, with their defiant banners, at midnight, for re-

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We to for Free 64-page Beauty Book and Free Samples

I myself use these preparations, and I look twenty years younger than I am.

Women with prematurely grey hair should write for personal advice.

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Millions of people, when they feel a corn, simply apply a little Blue-jay plaster. It is done in a jiffy. The pain ends instantly. In forty-eight hours the corn loosens and comes out. That is the end of the matter.

There is no pain, no soreness, no inconvenience. One simply forgets the corn. It is utterly needless to suffer from corns when millions know such an easy way to get rid of them. Please try it yourself—today. Ask the nearest druggist for Blue-jay.

See the Picture

A is the harmless red B & B wax which loosens the corn.

B is soft felt to protect the corn and keep the wax from spreading

C is the comfortable narrow band which goes around the toe.

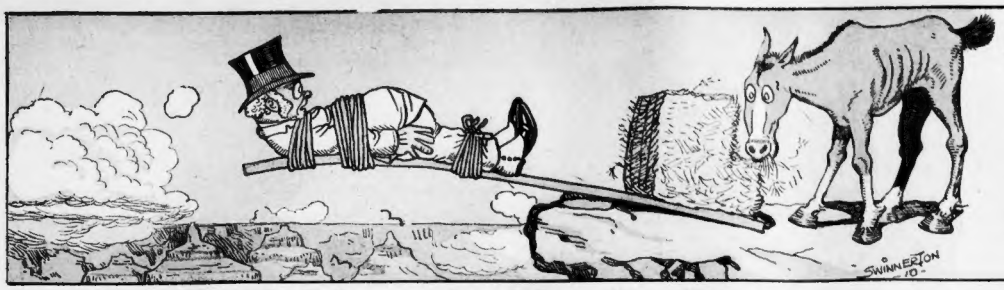
D is rubber adhesive. It fastens the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters

At All Druggists, 15c and 25c per Package

Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters

Bauer & Black, Chicago & New York, Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.



Comic Section of the Boston American. May 7th 1911.

Bad Mans! He Is Kind to Animals!

(That Is to Say, He Used to Be!)

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1. "YOU NAUGHTY BOY!"

2. DO YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENS TO BOYS WHO ARE CRUEL TO ANIMALS?" "OUCH!" G-R-R-R GR-R

3. "TUM IDDY DOGGIE I'LL TAKE 'OO OUT!" "BAW"

4. "OUCH!"

5. "YOU VICIOUS BRUTE!"

6. "HELP! SAVE ME!"

7. "HA! TOO SMART FOR YOU EH?" BOW

8. "GO AWAY! DO YOU HEAR ME HORSE?"

9. "HELP!"

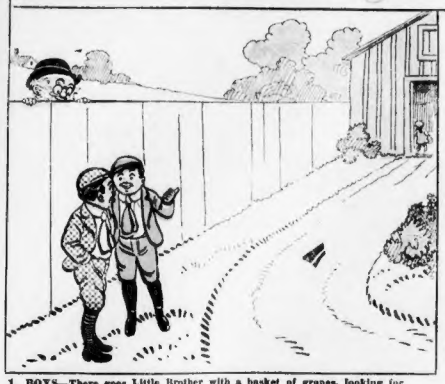
10. "DONT YOU DARE?"

11.

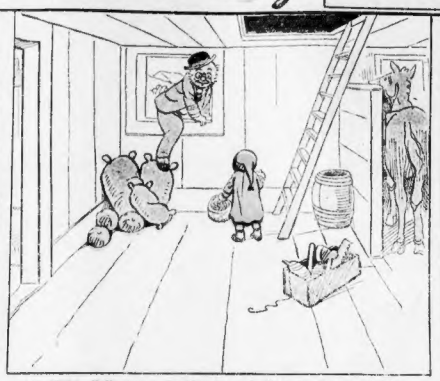
12. "I HOPE YOU CHOKE!" "BAD MANS!" SWINNERTON

FOXY GRANDPA and the Boys

The Boys Thought They Were Going to Relieve Little Brother of a Fine Basket of Grapes, but Foxy Grandpa Soon Got a String on That Basket.



1. BOYS—There goes Little Brother with a basket of grapes, looking for Gran'pa. Let's try and grab the grapes before he finds Gran'pa.



2. GRANDPA—Hello, baby! Looking for me? Well, the boys are looking for you and the grapes. We must hurry and play a joke on them.

3. GRANDPA—This will be a good one on the young mischiefs.

4. BOYS—Ah, there, Little Brother! Ah, there, grapes!

5. BOYS—Great Scott! Look!

6. GRANDPA—Hello, boys! Won't you come up and join our little grape party?

Dottie Dimple Takes Up Photography!

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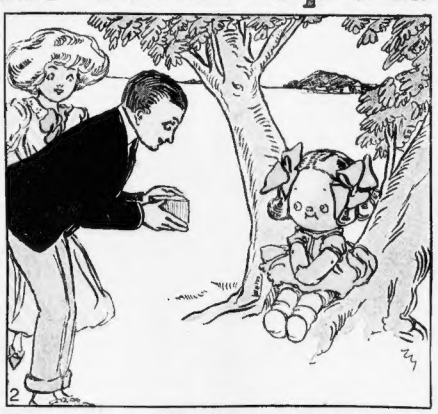

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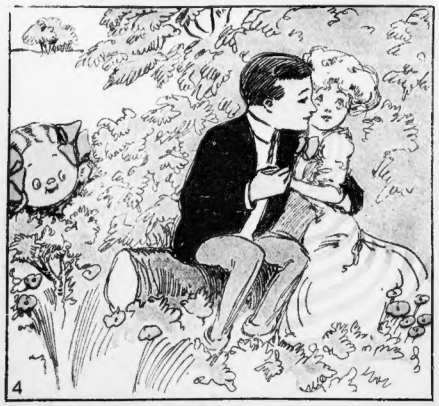

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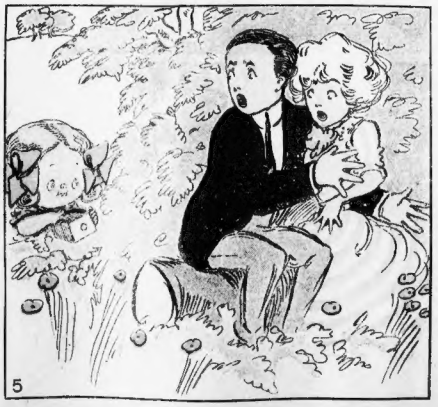

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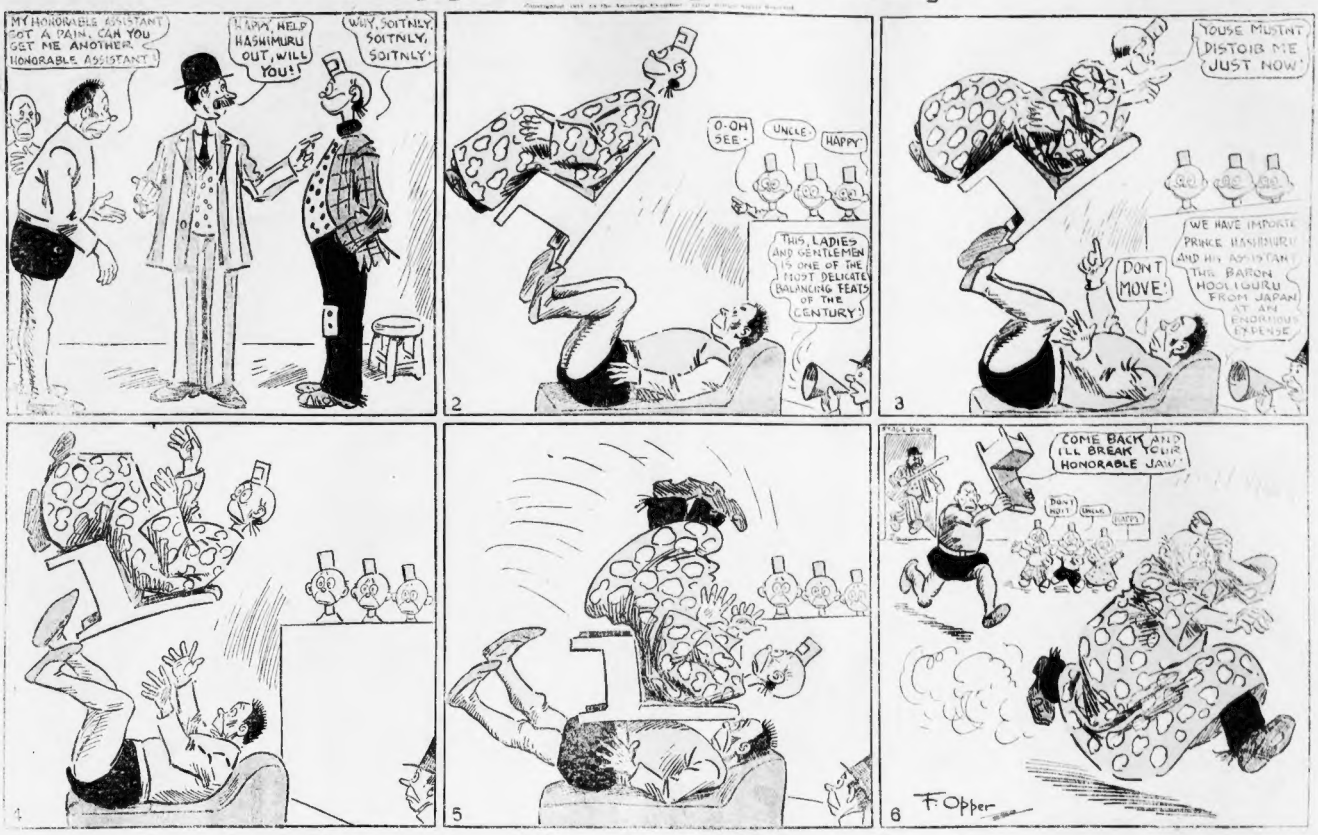
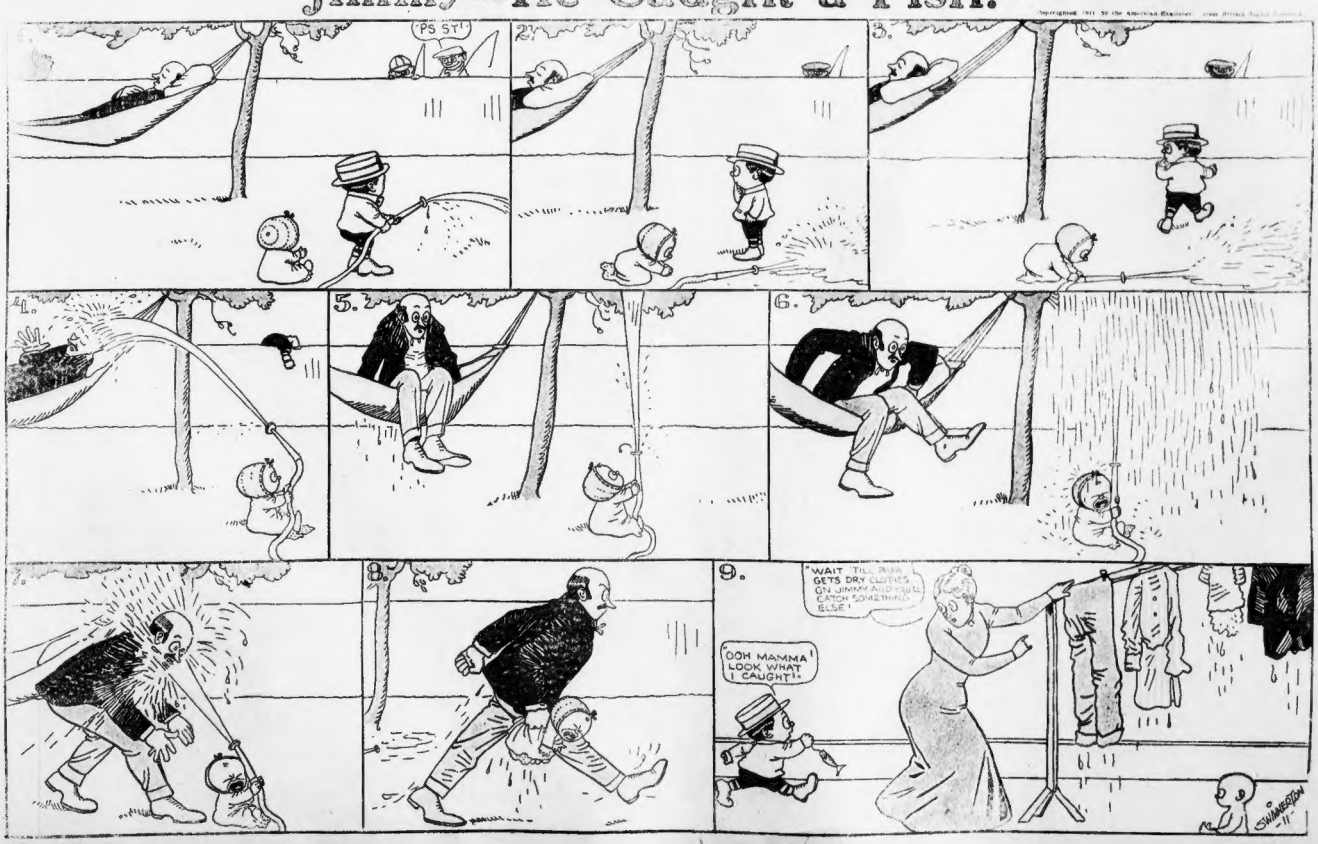
Happy Hooligan! Help!



Jimmy--He Caught a Fish!



Help! A Mutiny!

And the Dear Katzenjammer Kids to the Rescue!

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